A COLLECTOR'S ITEM

~1972~

FALL 1971

F-20

BOLT '72

magazine / yearbook
northmont high school

Vol. XIII No. 1 Fall 1971

CONTENTS

DEPARTMENTS

EXPRESSIONS–2
a collection of student writing and art section
SENIORS–40
senior individual pictures
ETC.–68
a collection of many happenings
INDEX–80
individual listings
ADVERTISING–70
which brought you this book

SPORTS

STOPPING BY AN AUTUMN WOODS ONE DAY . . .–18
a look at northmont's cross country team
A DYNASTY IN THE MAKING–24
the bolts capture their second swbl
THE BUS RIDE HOME WAS SILENT . . .–28
a player takes a look at the butler loss
OOOOOH . . . HOW SWEET IT IS!!!–30
8-7 triumph caps fine season
FRUITCAKES, ASBSB, LOCKER ROOM–34
gaa fall activities
NO DEAD SKULLS IN THIS NEW SPORT–36
new sport begins with winning season

FEATURES

THE PRINCIPAL DISCUSSES HIS PRINCIPLES–8
mr. johnston in a candid interview
SCIENCE IS ALIVE AND WELL AT NORTHMONT–12
a look at northmont's science department
READY–ONE, TWO, THREE AND OUT–14
hard work and sweat make up a drill team
SPIRIT THROUGH MUSIC–16
oompah-oompah; band busy during fall
2 ROOMS SHARE 3 WORLDS WITHIN 4 WALLS–22
three foreign languages offered here
ENGLISH AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE–32
a revamping of the english curriculum
A TRADE WITH PERSONAL CONTACT–58
auto shop now a part of jvs
HOMECOMING '71–CARTOON WORLD AND ANOTHER DANCE–60
northmont's homecoming–just for a few?
CHANGES VALUED BY STUDENTS AND TEACHERS–64
social studies explores new areas
THE CHALK GARDEN–66
a play in three acts

EDITOR'S NOTES

This desk is a confusion of work, ideas, frustrations, and successes-in short, it holds the substance of the 1972 Bolt Yearbook. Through every scrap of paper, every ink blot, and every layout emerges a final product which we entitled "A Collector's Item".

Our theme and purpose is simply this: to present honestly a collection of the year's events, both big and little, as they occur throughout the seasons. As falling leaves collect upon the autumn grass, the days of the 1971-72 school year collect in the past. We have employed new ideas and different writers and viewpoints to help relive the year and keep it alive between the covers of the Bolt. We strive for honesty in our articles. Whether or not they become controversial is up to you. We invite students to read them carefully, discuss them with friends, voice opinions about them. This is your book so it is up to you to make use of it.

Through long hours of work and strained imaginations, we feel we have accomplished our goal in this first volume. Because of the people and experiences involved, it is truly "A Collector's Item".

Co-editors; Deborah Chlebek
Roxanne Kaufman

Slip case cover and volume cover design by Debbie Chlebek

A COLLECTION OF EXPRESSIONS

This special section devoted to the original works of poetry, prose, art, and photography done by the Northmont students appears at the beginning of each volume of the 1971-72 Bolt. These six pages are of, for, and by the students who value creative expression in any media. It is an opportunity for involvement in the Bolt in a personal way. Those who contribute share their thoughts openly and honestly and deserve to have their work viewed in the same way.

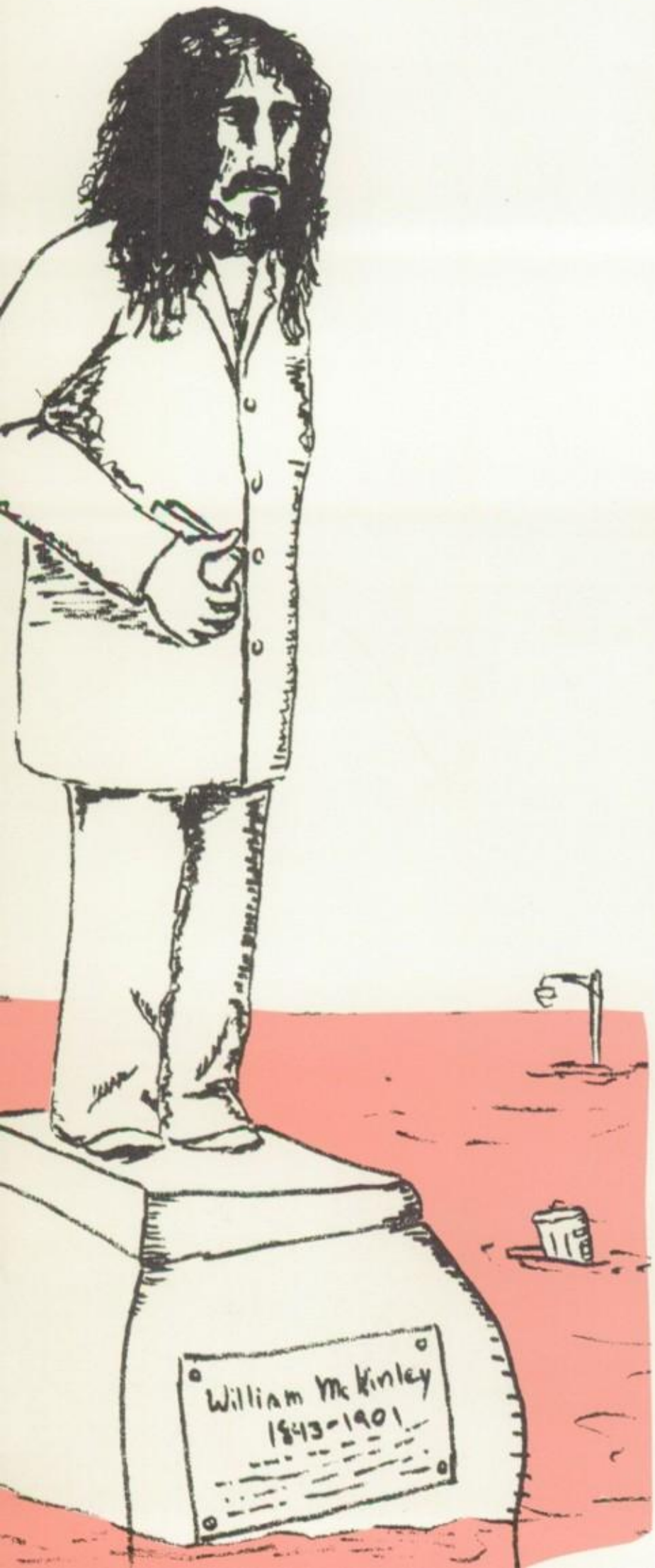
Written Sept. 11, 1971 in Phil Carey's basement, between 2:30 and 6:00 A.M. With thanks to:

Greg Roll
Tim Moore
Randy Rainer
Mike Bramel
Marc Ward
Chris Jones
Stanley Garber
The Randolph Township Police
John Daniels
Fred Attaboy
James Taylor
Frank Zappa
William Shakespeare
Seals and Crofts
Rod Stewart
Neil Young
The Bank Cocktail Lounge
Consolidated Cigar Corp.
Pepper and the Cat
William McKinley
Stroh Brewery
Clark Brown
Sean O'Hara
The City of Dayton
The Fantastic Four
M.G. Car Company
and
The U.S. Government
who supplied the pen

SAILING OUR GARBAGE CAN DOWN THE PATTERSON RIVER BLUES AND TWO'LL GET YOU ONE.

To Hermetta:
There's only one.

Seezer said take me to the concert.
Oh, I get it.
Then the Dutch Masters said, (for the fourth time) strike me again.
Kaiser's Legions fought Niagra's falls and the floating trash can.
That's a trump card, weel save that.
Why don't you take it from the top, Ernie Rat.
School crossing A Head.
Oh, I get it.
And the big time is hear.
But our horse got wet.
What can we say now?
So much to think of and so little to say.
The anchovies were rank but someone liked them.
Pain upon our feet.
The floor was clean and the machine froze us.
And it died again.
And only we have the Key.
Oh, I get it.
Blue railroad worms attacked us at the gate so we turned to McKinley.
And the dog sniffed the roulette wheel

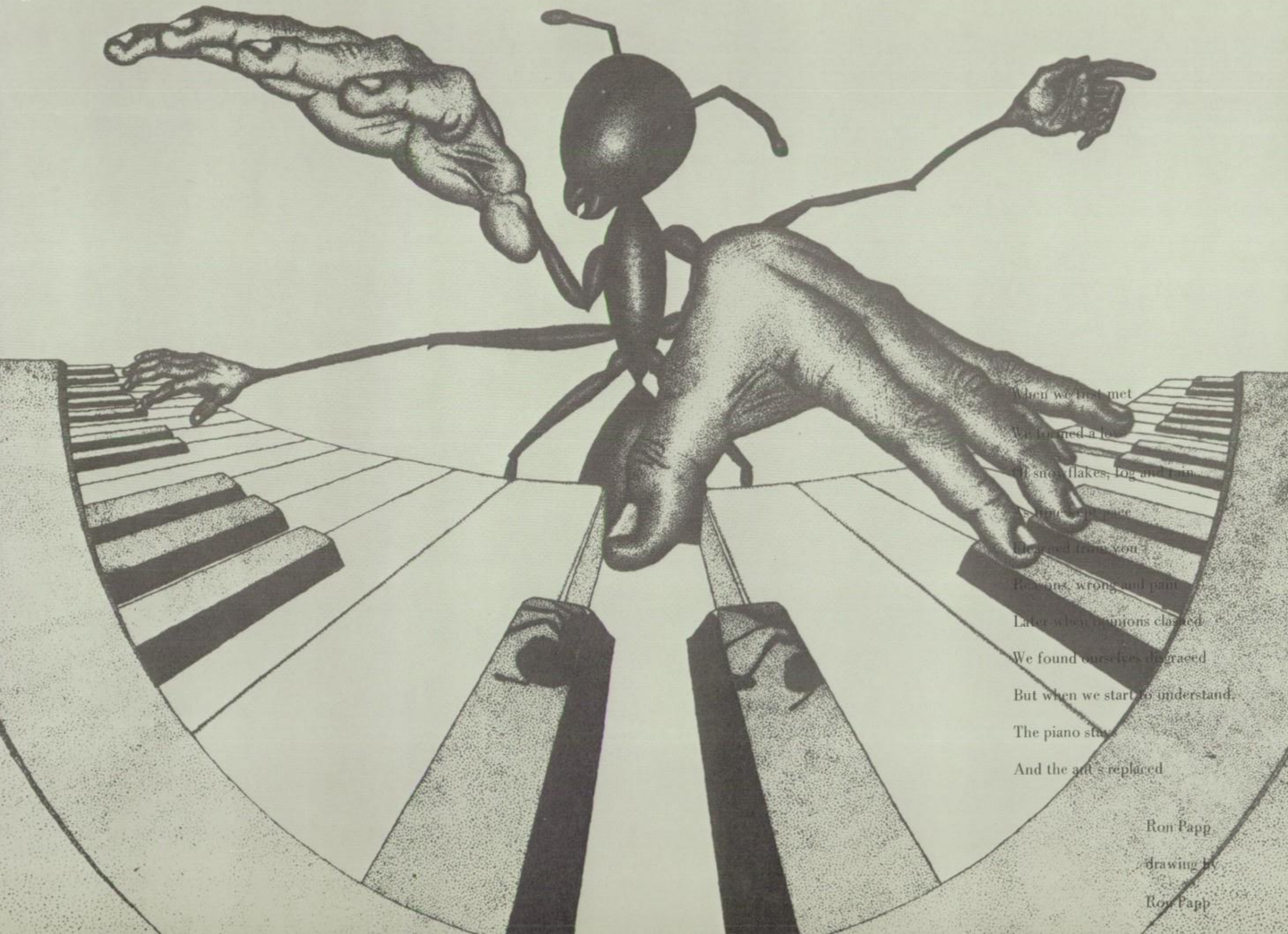


To find that the cupboard was bare
But what could be simpler?
Drive nails in my head and I won't say.
Oh, I get it.
John and the scientists denied us.
What's with the lighter?
But that comes later - strike Fred.
Odds - Buddy, can you spare a stone?
Oh, I get it.
Do they raise mosquitos in Bohemia?
Bell denied us.
Are Andy Capp and Winston Churchill brothers?
An edge of whoey.
Our horse got dry.
I just missed my mouth.
Are Orson Wells* and Charlie Chaplin* brothers?
Go look on the piano.
That's music to my ears.
Oh, I get it.
"Isn't it nice to be home again."
Don't put on the headphones.
Are Pearlie McSwine and Derf Walsh brothers?
The King is dead.
Half the fun is getting there.
Not being there is the other.
"The spider lives in the wall so don't smoke any grape vines."
Unnnnnnbelievable!
They're hertickets.
Sorry if I was a leech.
If you can pet that dog, you can have him.
Are Mark Twain and Andy Clemins brothers?
The big boys and the big boy.
Don't catch your tail in the fan.
And there's a potato boat.
Get her out of her stall.
If it would only come off in one piece it would be yours.
"Flame on, Torch."
This is just like the good old days.
The green railroad worms crossed the Baja, so we played Cricket Bingo.
If you can pet this dog you can have him.
Maaaaaaagnificent!
Tzar said don't stump me.
Are Sherlock Holmes and Ginger Baker brothers?
Our horse got dry.
Pain upon our feet.
Cross-eyed Miranda lives.
And then came Van Dyke.
Bury me not on the Lone Prairie.
Wipe my windshield Fred Attaboy.
And don't scratch my hood.
Innnnnnncestuous!
Are Carole King and Mary Poppins brothers?
"That cud's already been chewed."

Dear Red
Are Groucho Marx and Art Garfunkle brothers?
Two'll get you one.
So will three.

1

Illustration by Bill Foster



When we first met

We formed a love

Of snowflakes, fog and rain

Then came the race

Disgraced from you

Petulant, wrong and pain

Later when tempers clashed

We found ourselves disgraced

But when we start to understand

The piano stays

And the ant's replaced

Ron Papp

drawing by

Ron Papp

FRIENDS

THOUGH A DISTANCE IS BETWEEN US

LOVE WILL STILL BE CARRIED ON

I HAVE GIVEN YOU MY TREASURE

THAT SUSTAINS MY LIFE THROUGH DAWN

WHEN I HAVE YOU HERE BESIDE ME

LIFE IS MAGNIFIED THROUGH LOVE

WHEN I'M SPEAKING THROUGH MY SENSES

YOU KNOW WHAT I'M THINKING OF

WHEN I TELL YOU THAT I LOVE YOU

DON'T BELIEVE THAT ALL IS DONE

TELL ME ALSO THAT YOU LOVE ME

AND OUR LOVE WILL BE AS ONE

THROUGH OUR LIVES OUR LOVE IS EXPANDING

GROWING STRONGER DAY BY DAY

LOVING YOU IS EASY ALWAYS

AND MY LOVE WILL STEADY STAY

LOVE'S STRONG BONDAGE IS BETWEEN US

IN YOUR MIND YOU SHARE NO DOUBT

WITH MY MIND YOU WILL STAY ALWAYS

LOVE IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT.

THERE IS LOVE

PHIL PARSONS

Illustration by Ann Manning

Why you

I've passed so many like you

On the street

And all we shared

Was a glance

Somewhere between the beginning

And the end

We came together

And it's funny how just you

changed me so much

You have to take love when it comes.

When you're ready

It won't be there

Me

Where in the darkness and time does it say

Echoing-

An Eternal glow of the Kaleidoscope of heartbreak-

Pounding;

Capturing tears;

Pleading for quiet heartbeats.

Where is the morning of happiness,

the tranquility of dawn?

I yearn for softer colors of discontent;

of muffled echoes of recurring past . . .

to escape the mind of hell.

Colleen Summers

Life is so complex;

so full of unconquerable emotions;

so unexplainable

that sometimes I feel like giving up

on any hope

of even understanding what life is;

But it is those unforgettable relationships with people

that seem to make life almost conceivable.

Colleen Summers

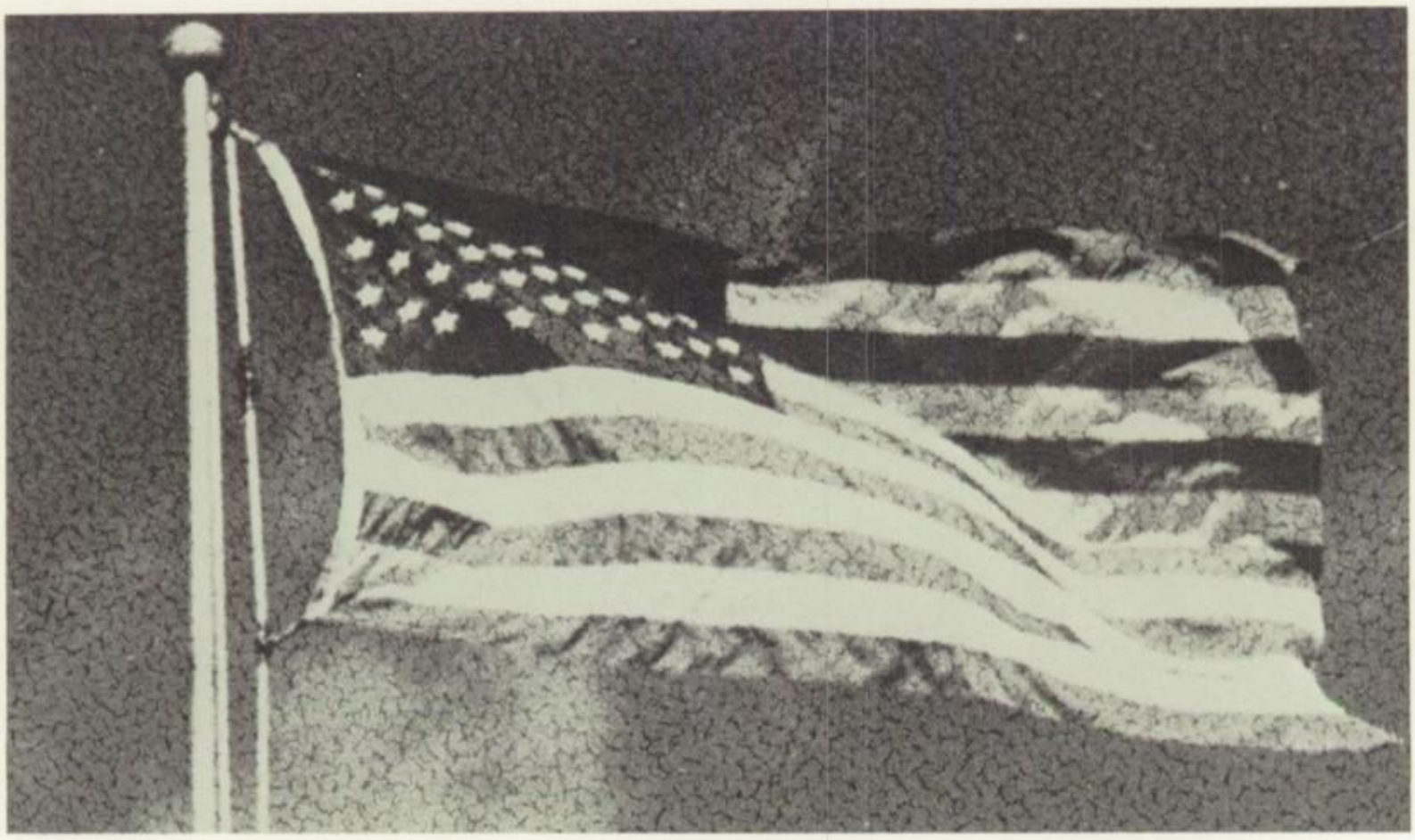


Photo by Mark Hilliard

Going My Way

As I ride on my bike,
with the radio turned full up,
As I push this speed up,
No where to go.

I've been lucky so far,
for this road hasn't quit,
But when it does . . . ,
Where will I go.

This highway is nice,
but I have to get off,
But when I do,
Where will I go . . . ,

This road has its up's and down's
it's twists and turns,
And is wide and narrow at times,
But when?

I may turn now or later,
or miss the right Exit,
and take the wrong turn,
But who knows . . .

The radio getting louder,
I'm going, going in a storm . . . ,
But when will he end . . . ,

No one will know,
except one,
And he won't tell . . .

Ralph J. Goubeaux

Mr. Johnston: The Principal Discusses His Principles

Story by Roki Kaufman
and Debbie Chlebek

After graduating from Randolph in 1955, Michael Johnston went on to Bowling Green University where he completed four years of college. He was married in 1959 and has celebrated his twelfth wedding anniversary with his wife and two sons. From 1959 to 1961, while in the United States Army, Mr. Johnston was stationed in Texas and in Fulda, Germany. He described his experiences there as both "traumatic and exciting." Employed by the Dayton Child Psychiatric Hospital as a teacher, Mr. Johnston gained a better understanding of young adults. In September of 1962 he came to Northmont and taught history, social living, and geography until June of 1968. He was then named Assistant Principal. In 1970 he was elevated to the position of Principal.

Mr. Johnston has his Masters in Education, does work at Miami University and Wright State, and looks forward to someday becoming a superintendent of schools.

The following is an August, 1971 interview with Mr. Johnston concerning his educational beliefs.

Q. What do you see for the coming year? Do you see any change in attitudes or curriculum?

The thing I would like to see materializing is a trend towards making the education that is provided to students a more relevant education. We are pursuing a new innovation in our civics and English programs with nine-week mini courses rather than a full year of class. This is a humble beginning at providing students with the opportunity to choose their own educational program. Certainly there are restrictions by the state of Ohio on things that must be taken that we cannot tamper with, but that does not mean we cannot adjust what is required and introduce into the high school curriculum, the opportunity for choice, which is very important. This is the big change I can see coming, curriculum wise at Northmont.

Another thing that we are only beginning to think about is a deeper involvement on the part of the kids in the educational processes and in their community. We are actually thinking in terms of developing programs that will give credit for going out into the community and doing service type work. Let's say some one is very interested in Ecology and the maintenance of the green space we have in the Englewood Reserve. We might be able to work out an arrangement where X number of students would actually work with the Miami Conservancy District and receive high school credit. Also, we're thinking strongly about the possibility of sending students out into the elementary schools to do tutorial type work and to give children a relationship with a young adult. As far as education is concerned, this is one of the coming trends; the involvement of the students beyond the four walls of the school.

Q. If you want kids to be relevant and involve themselves in the outside does it mean you're going to be more open minded about those that have radical points of view?

I don't think, personally, that I have ever been particularly closed-minded.

Q. Do you think kids are moving more towards relevancy?

I think I see the need more for relevancy than the students

do. I think they see that something is not right with their education, but young adults being young adults don't know exactly what it is. I think this idea of relevance is very definitely one of the things that's wrong. It is difficult for a student to step into that American History class and talk about events that took place in 1492 and relate it to his current existence. There are things that are much more significant to a young person.

Again, I don't look upon myself as being a close-minded individual, though many others do. Basically, my point of view is that I want students to enjoy their educational opportunities here, but in return I expect certain things from the student body.

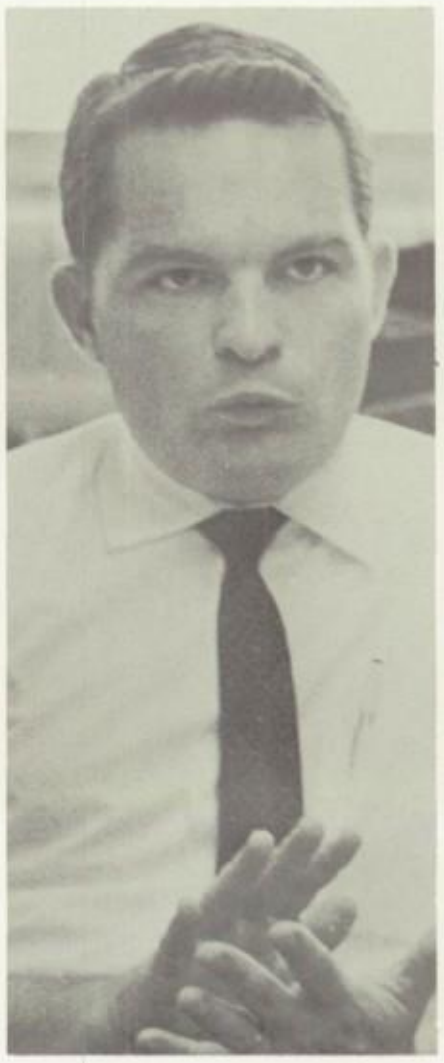
I have a hard time convincing myself that anything should come before your education. It is my opinion that if you have an outside job, that ought to be purely secondary to your education. While extra curricular activities are very beneficial, many students permit themselves to be dominated by them, rather than their educational activities. We need to restore the extra activities to their proper place. The real business you are here for is to receive an education to use wherever you go.

Q. Do you think, then, that the extra curricular activities will take a back seat to academics this year?

No, there is nothing I can do to make extra curricular activities take a back seat. But when I see people who leave here and fail in their endeavor in college I think they have placed their priorities in the wrong places. They may be darn good football players or beautiful young ladies on the drill team, but if most students would put as much time into studying as they put into their extra curricular activities, we would produce a better quality graduate than we do now. I think football and drill team are great, but sometimes they seem to be the only areas of interest.

Q. Why do you think that drill team and football are so important? Don't you think that if kids took all this energy and put it into something like ecology there would be better benefits? They would be helping others besides just being involved themselves.

We are basically dealing with young people, not adults. There are many attitudes that need to be developed in teen-



"I don't look upon myself as a close-minded individual."

"We need to think about deeper involvement on the part of the student in the educational process and in their community."

LEFT - Mr. Johnston would like to take advantage of opportunities in education that the community offers such as the Englewood Reserve.

agers that are developed very well through experience in band or football. When I think of the word discipline I do not necessarily mean those kids who know how to physically behave. Discipline, to me, is dedication. Committing yourself to something and having the guts to stick it out no matter how rough it gets. Football teaches your cooperation, how to relate to others, and how to contribute something to the whole group, and not just to your own self-promotion. There are many students who are not in band or athletics or something else that develops this personal discipline who cave in the minute they meet opposition.

There are a lot of young adults who do not want to get involved. This is one thing wrong with young people today. I do not see this degree of personal committment. They say they are very interested in Ecology, yet, when the chips are down how many kids really display that concern?

When I was a kid you were certainly committed to your family. There was a very strong bond there that you will not always find today. This is some of the problems behind our drug usage. Students look for answers and they don't find them where they used to. When I was a kid one of my parents was always there. In too many cases today, parents do not know where their children are and do not care. These children cannot find answers so they turn to artificial means of escape. It used to be alcohol and today the substitute is drugs.

We cannot lay the blame for the drug problem only on the fact that the parents are in the home less. For instance, and Northmont is great for this, there are kids who simply cannot find acceptance in any way except with the drug users. Football players form their own little clique, band members form theirs, and this is detrimental to the school as a whole.

"We have to accept students with their own hopes, problems and aspirations."

Q. You don't see any change in this?

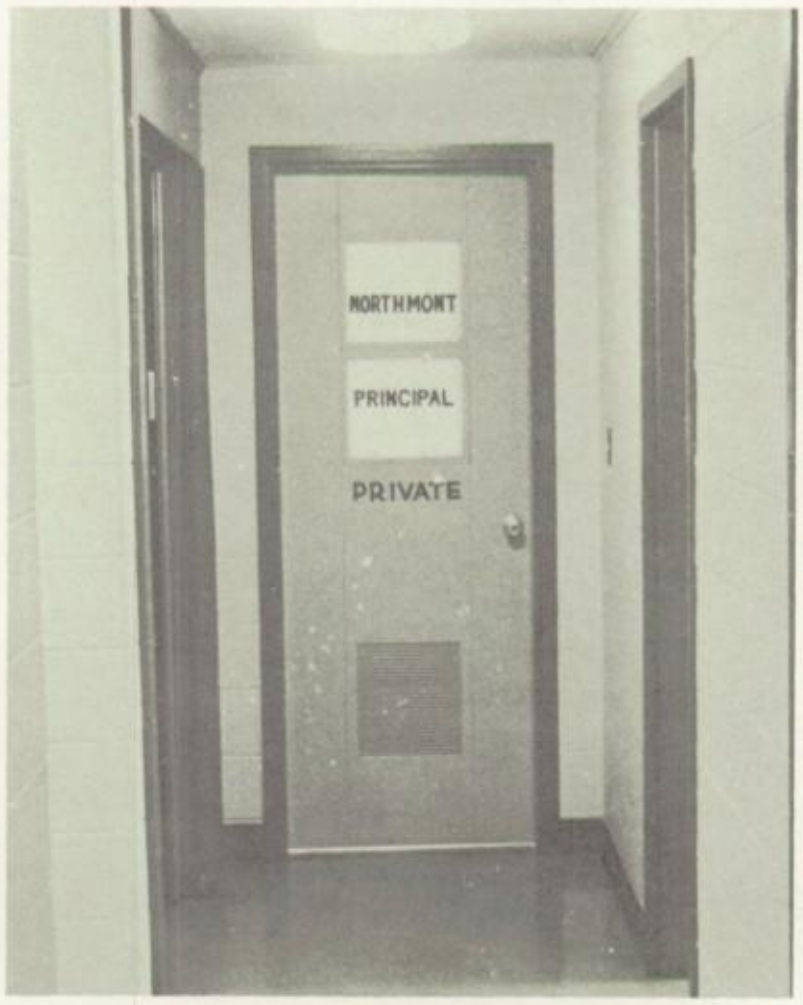
No, there would have to be an active, conscious effort on the part of the adults in the school to correct the situation. If anything, the faculty promotes alienation and division.

Q. Could you elaborate on this?

A faculty member ought to be able to rise above the unimportant things that frequently drive people apart. For instance, hair length. There are many faculty members who label longhairs as a bunch of no-good individuals and have a tendency to lean harder on the "New Left." We make a significant error when we condemn someone for their views, their appearance, or their use of drugs. If there is one thing I would like to see changed in the faculty is this: too frequently adults look at a kid and judge him on the basis of things that are not truely significant.

To see if any of Mr. Johnston's hopes had materialized, we returned to talk with him again in October, 1971, and he had this to say:

One of the things that is most encouraging to me is movement in the willingness to accept people for what they are. There is a much different attitude on the part of the faculty towards the students. There is a warmth I suspect you have felt. Last year we all were uptight because people did not know what to expect from me. They thought it would be a continuation of Mr. Shell's policy. But I would like to move in the direction of a philosphical change at Northmont. We have to accept kids with their own hopes, aspirations, and problems, and try to move them in the direction we think is in their best interests. That is education: taking a student where you find him and moving him as far along to his greatest potential as possible.



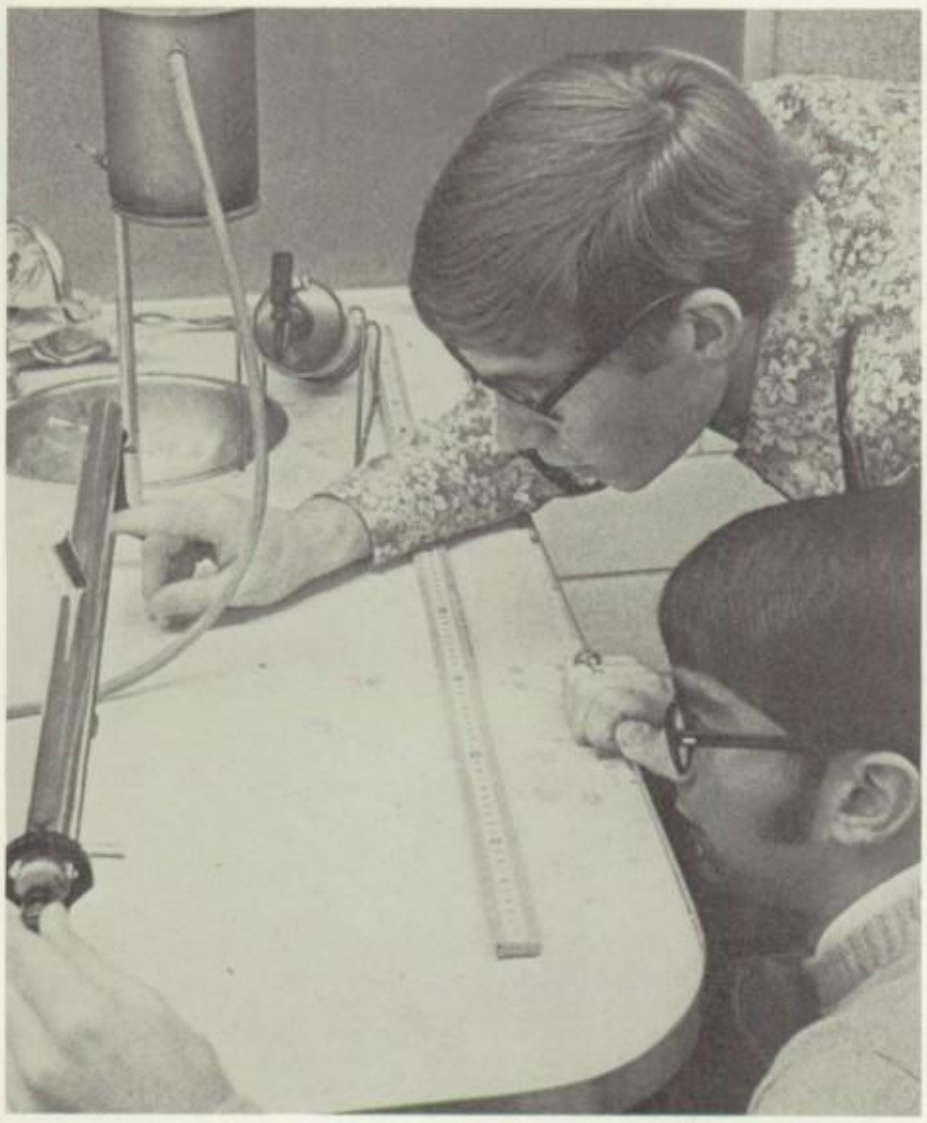
OPPOSITE - Casual and comfortable dress is popular with the students and lends itself to a more casual class atmosphere. ABOVE: The new mini courses are designed to change common classroom scenes such as this one and provide more variation for the student. BELOW - "The Think Room."

Story by Deborah Chlebek

A skeleton named Ralph Mortimer that lives in a glass-doored closet in room 109, the nauseating rotten-eggy smell of sulfur coming from the vicinity of the chemistry lab room, fashionable black aprons with hydrochloric acid designs burned on their fronts, sweaty, steamy goggles, and indecently exposed cats in plastic bags slung over students' shoulders are all signs that tell us:

Science Is Alive And Living At Northmont

RIGHT - Ecology sticker on the biology door shows faculty desire to relate classes to current issues. LEFT - Science fiction? No, Science Department, left to right, Mr. Demetriades, Mrs. Limbird, Mr. Ramsey, Mr. Egan.



Mr. Demetriades, Mr. Egan, Mrs. Limbird and Mr. Ramsey cover a wide area of the science field by offering a varied curriculum. For the student wanting just a general knowledge of science to apply to everyday life, General Biology, General Chemistry, General Science, and Physics are offered. Mr. Demetriades, the Science Department head, feels the best change the department has made in the ten years he has been here was the addition of Biology II, Chemistry II, and Physiology for students expecting to continue their science studies after high school.

Though their philosophies of science differ somewhat, all of the science teachers agree that it is very relevant to today's world. Mrs. Limbird defines science as a method based on organization of facts and knowledge applied to the unknown. "I see it as a way of looking at reality," she says. Mr. Egan wants students to ask "Why?" instead of accepting things as they are. Because many chemicals are pollutants, he feels it's important for people to be aware of them. Mr. Ramsey says science is a part of preparing for the world ahead because everything people do is science. Mr. Demetriades feels science is most important in making students aware of their environment. "This is a technological age and country and science serves for the betterment of lives."

The science faculty agrees that for the department to continue to be alive and living at Northmont, improvements will have to be made. They hope for more teachers and better facilities. Mr. Ramsey says, "The lab tables are originally from the old Randolph High School and are an estimated twenty-five years old." A lengthening of lab periods is also needed. "We have only the forty-minute minimum period required by Ohio for lab course credit," says Mr. Demetriades. Some of these problems will hopefully be cleared up at the end of this year when the science department curriculum is to be evaluated and improved.

RIGHT - Mortimer, the skeleton in the closet in room 109, has a nasty habit of scaring people. LEFT - Gary Philcher (top), Steve McCloud, involved in a distillation experiment.

Ready-

One

Two

Three

Drill Team members are about to execute a maneuver with their canes at a football game.

Drill Team Captain Connie Dierking (left) and Gayle Joslin show some emotions during senior night at the last home game.

Story by Roxanne Kaufman

Work, kick, stretch, pull, bend, reach, twist, turn, tolerate, concentrate, coordinate, march, worry, laugh, cry . . . . . but smile. Thirty seven girls have those words drilled into them almost every day. The tests for how well the drilling was done comes on football fields, basketball courts, contests at Fairborn, Centerville, and Stebbins. Sometimes the team does it's best and gets first place, other times they are outdone and have to settle for a lesser placement. The Fairborn contest resulted in Northmont taking first place, while the Centerville contest left us with sixth place.

Drill Team consumes most of the girls' time with practices at least three times a week, but they feel it helps them learn to budget their time better between studying and practice. Because of the time it does take, the girls are with each other and the band almost constantly. They learn to work

together, know each other, and respect each other. They feel that kind of experience is an invaluable education in any walk of life. Every week every girl must try out to see who marches at half time (during football season). Twenty eight girls are picked to march for that game. The disappointments and frustrations are many but they must be accepted and coped with. As the old cliche goes - If at first you do not succeed, try, try again.

The officers of Drill Team consist of Connie Dierking-captain, Sue Barkins-secretary and treasurer, Christy Yensel-sophomore on council, Kay Crane and Laura Porter-juniors on council, Sue Barkins, Pam Tancred, Annette Jackson, Connie Dierking--seniors on council. The sophomore, junior, and senior council members are part of the band council also.

Even though the Drill Team works hard at all it does, it is not without its faults. Heads sometimes tend to swell and conceit is the result with some girls when they enter the Drill Team establishment. This, of course, is not always the result, but it is definitly present in the Northmont High School Drill Team. Besides social faults, pulled leg muscles and sore posteriors are also unfortunate attributes connected with Drill Team. Being as time consuming as it is, some people feel Drill Team leaves the girls less time for the old friends not in the Drill Team-Band world. Some friendships are broken, but those that are strong and sincere last.

Cathy Brumbaugh summed up what Drill Team means to her, "Drill Team is a lot of hard work, but for the pleasure you get out of it it is worth every minute of it."

BELOW - Members complete move with canes. ABOVE - 1971 Drill Team - Top Row, left to right - C. Brumbaugh, B. Couchot, L. Schultze, S. Greer, K. Crane, J. Yensel, C. Yensel, C. Yensel, S. Diehl. Second Row - P. J. Hale, S. Booher, C. Jones, S. Knab, A. Jackson, S. Johnson, D. Smith, K. DeWeese, P. White. Third Row - D. Spirk, P. Tancred, N. Parsons, L. Porter, V. Pauley, L. Dabbet, P. Shaffner, C. Weingart, B. Gould. Fourth Row - K. Delscamp, D. Mikesell, L. Coyle, M. Casad, C. Dierking, L. Toht, D. Hawk, R. Miller, and L. Kinney.

And-Out

oom-pah-oom-pah

SPIRIT THROUGH MUSIC

ABOVE - Mr. Cool seen directing through the band room door fifth period. BELOW - The band participates in one of many contests.

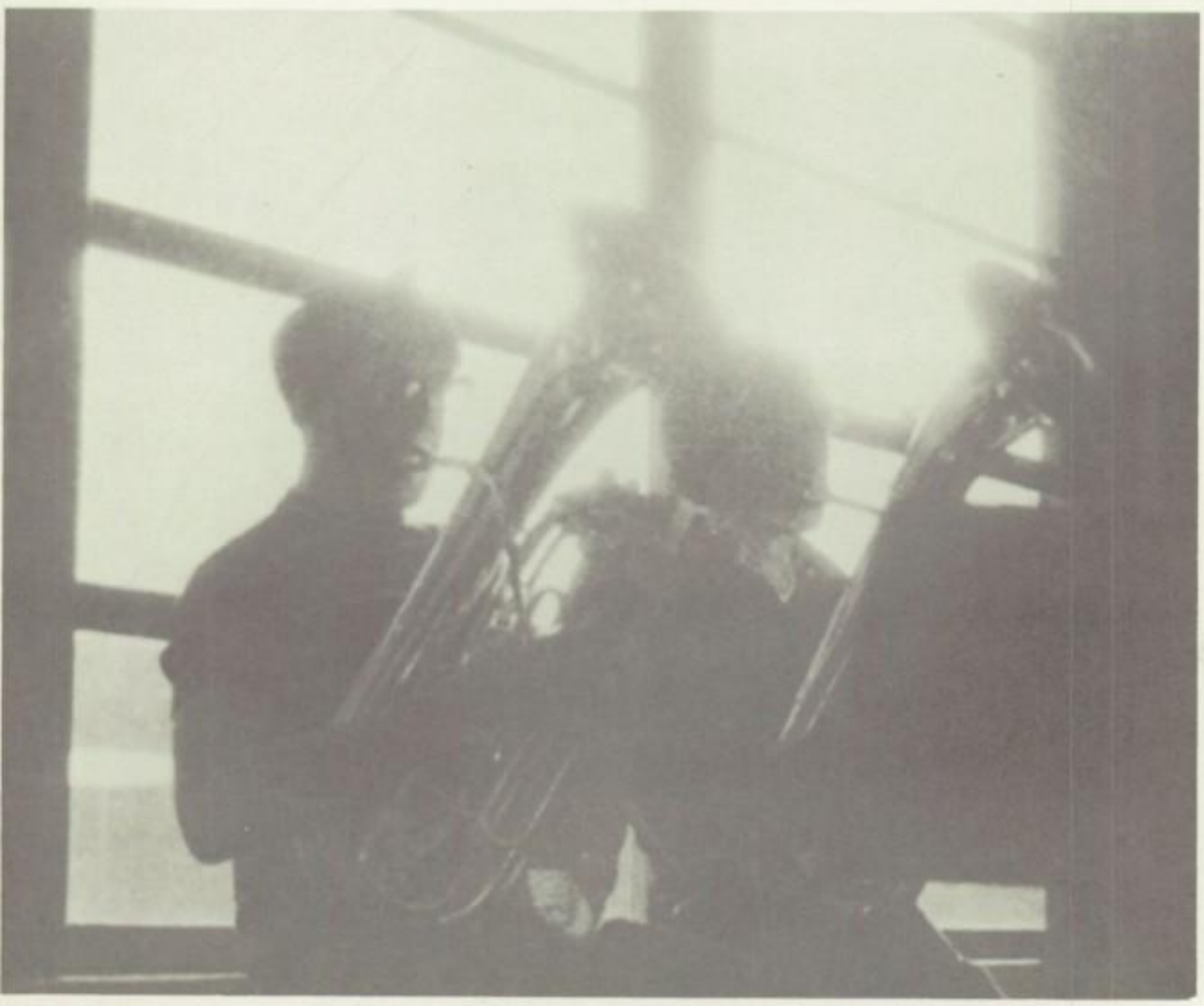
Story by Deborah Chlebek

Introducing the Northmont High School Marching Band! (wild applause), under the direction of Mr. Dick Cool! (more wild applause) and head majorette Linda Randall! (more wild applause and a few whistles). As the pregame show starts down the football field, the Northmont stands are filled with people rising in honor of the band. A moving unit made up of individuals that, after hours of work, come together as a whole. The unharmonious mingling of sound from the practice rooms every afternoon is somehow drawn together as a single, strong sound on the field. The ordinary kids seen hanging around the band room during the school day are somehow different and special when standing at attention in crisp green and white. The entire sight, admittedly, is quite impressive.

Yet, some people see no deeper than the prestige the band brings to Northmont. Playing at football and basketball games, cross-country and pep assemblies is a way the members convey through music the spirit and feelings they have to the student body. As individuals, band members are taught how to work and learn together with other people. Everyone strives for the same goal and, when losing in competition to other bands, their sportsmanship must be well developed. To most members, band means a lot of hard work, respect for everyone, caring for others, and recognizing and fulfilling responsibilities. Influencing members after high school, the band helps them to work together to make others happy and to realize life is not all taking; giving makes it worthwhile.

The band officers: President Gary Herby, Secretary-Treasurer Karen Swinger, Librarian Chris Winteregg, Council Members Tom Eastridge, Bruce Bowser, Mike Shirley, Gigi Woodrow, Sue Petering, and Phil Porter and the rest of the band represent to some students a definite clique that ignores everyone not belonging. To others, it is just a fine bunch of kids. Whatever the opinion, the band continues to hold a place of high standing at Northmont.

A Band Of Monkeys ?



willie's debut

The half time show of the 1971 Homecoming game was a little different this year. The familiar figure of Mr. Cool conducting the band was replaced by Willie Shoemaker.

A couple of years ago, working with Gary Herby and his famous tap dance routine, Willie began to get into old music. The 1890-1930 eras to be exact. He got the idea to base a half time show on this music last spring and started work on "Darktown Strutter's Ball." With the arrangement of "Yes We Have No Bananas" in the fall, his show was completed and included a song he had written himself, "The Girl Next Door." When asked his reason for getting involved in the whole thing, Willie humbly replied, "Personal desire."

ABOVE LEFT - Unique interior decoration of the band room. RIGHT - Willie Shoemaker in his moment of glory. BELOW - Bob Schreel, left, and Dan Wertz find practice important.

SPEED LIMIT
25
UNLESS OTHERWISE
POSTED

X-Country Suffers
First 'Down' Season
in Five Years

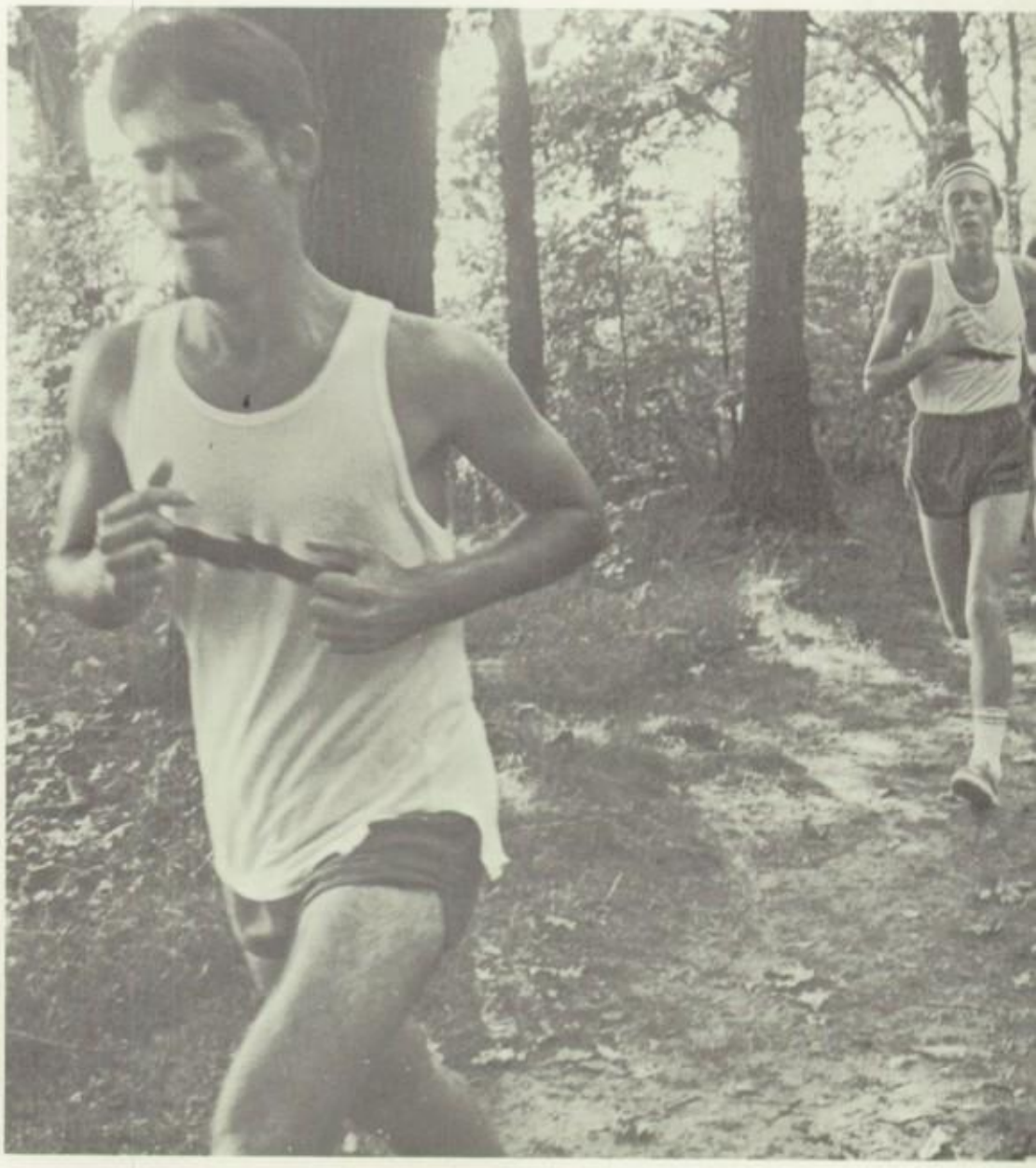
Stopping By an Autumn Woods One Day . . .

Story by Joe Rupert

Imagine a nice, brisk autumn day. The leaves are finally turning color and falling off the trees, signaling the end to a long summer. All of a sudden, you hear a piercing crackling of leaves and a rumble in the earth. You think to yourself "What is it?", "Should I run?" Well, don't fret yourself. It's a pack of cross country runners. More specifically, a pack of Northmont cross country runners. They're enough to cause a rumble anywhere.

First to show his face is Dan Huffman, who had transferred from Fairview. Dan's a senior, and usually turned in the best times during the season. Following him around are the other seniors, Greg Clark, Dennis Mohr, and reliable George Stebbins. These men are the veterans of the team, the old pros, the leaders of the tribe, etc. However, running right on their heels are the members of the Bolt Future. The members of this esteemed group include juniors Bob Webb and Karl Meeds, and sophomores Doug Gaston, John Ditmer, Tim McGillvary, and Gordon Ash. Webb was undoubtedly the leader of this group, and became the team's number one runner towards the end of

Continued on the next page



LEFT - Greg Clark and John Ditmer sandwich an opponent on one of the turns in the woods. The woods in back of the school was used for the home course for the cross country team. RIGHT - Howard Rowley and Gordon Ash follow the path through the woods on a sunny day. Behind them is one of the many opponents the Bolts faced this season.

'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the League Meet'

the season on the virtue of some excellent performances plus an injury to Huffman. Meeds also turned in some good performances, including finishing first on the team, and 21st in the league race. Gaston and Ditmer both did well over the season and both turned in fine performances in the league meet. And next to come into view is Dan "Dumpy" Delscamp still running in his own inimitable style (arms up: short stride).

A funny thing happened, though, on the way to winning their 5th straight SWBL league championship. It never happened. Lady Luck and her fickle finger pointed the other way this year. At times during the season, some of our runners were with injuries or illness. During the league meet itself, in which Northmont finished a lowly eighth (Brookville won the meet), Huffman was out and Clark was not up to par because he was still recovering from an illness. Overall, with injuries and erratic performances, Northmont did not come up with one of her better cross country seasons.

LEFT - An autumn leaf provides some of the foreground in this picture for Brian Murphy and Randy Helton at one of the home meets. The cross country team worked hard but failed at their bid to bring home a fifth straight league championship. RIGHT - Out in front for the green and white here is Greg Clark. Following close behind an opponent is John Ditmer and in the background can be seen Bob Webb and George Stebbins leading two more opponents.

Picture above is the 1971 Northmont Cross Country team. Left to right - Coach Dick Whitaker, Tim McGilvary, Karl Meeds, Stan Mallott, Randy Helton, Greg Knoop, Mike Huffman, Dan Delscamp, Mike Smith, Bob Webb, Earl Valley, Terry Gillespie, Roger Rowley, Steve Reingraber, Dave Canterbury, Gary Robinson, Brian Murphy, Gordon Ash, Bob Hansel, Mike Cody, John Ditmer, Doug Gaston, Greg Clark, Howard Rowley, Dan Huffman, George Stebbins, Gary Rose, manager; and Dennis Mohr

Story by Roxanne Kaufman

When passing by room 209, depending on the time of day, a person not familiar with what is contained in that room might wonder for a few seconds where in the world he was. He might get an earful of Herr Long's fluent German or hear a confusing mass of Monsieur Bolt's irreputable French. The reaction would duplicate itself in passing by room 213, for it has within it's walls a world of Matadors, Tacos, Flamingo Dancers, and many more customs of Spain. Every now and then the "Little Spain" is invaded by the Germans, but the invasion only lasts a few periods.

The first two years of a foreign language are the real struggle. In these beginning years oral participation and grammar are the learning tools to be dealt with. Making verb notebooks, memorizing various regular, irregular, and optional rules and verbs can become a real drag. To hurry this part of learning along so that more interesting things can be covered, a new concept of learning has been adopted. This new teaching method is called "The Audio-Motor Concept". Teaching in this way involves the student and actions while speaking. As the instructor says something he follows through with the action. This gives the student a better understanding of what is being said and consequently he learns more quickly.

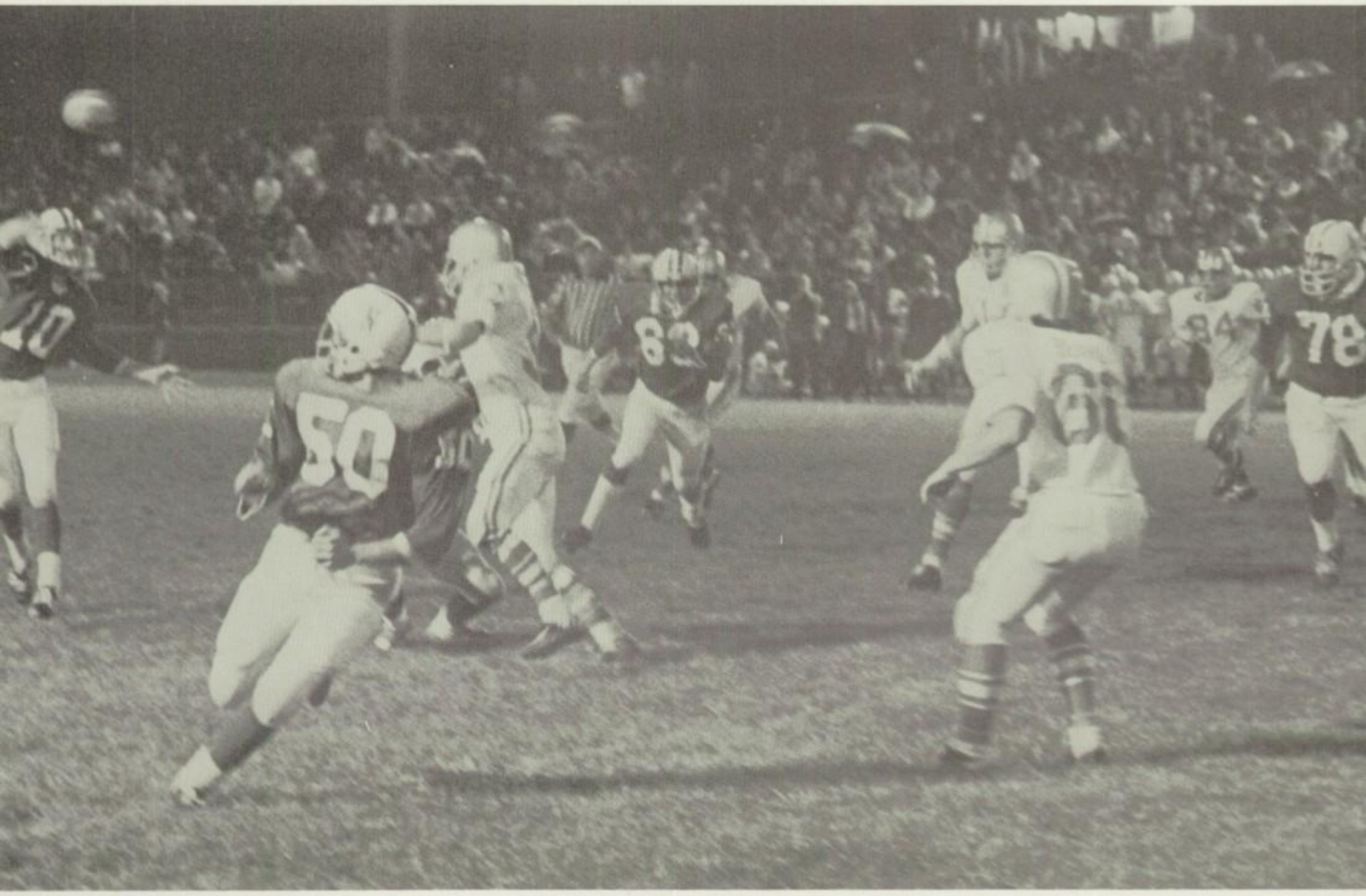
The third and fourth years, if the first two have been conquered, are the most enjoyable. Literature is taken up in the last two years, so the student becomes much more aware of what the foreign country's customs and ways of life are. The teachers seem to think the future of the language department is something to look forward to. "The Audio-Motor Concept will be continued and developed in more depth to help the student" as stated by Mrs. Eidemiller in a brief interview. The learning process will become more rapid, and different and unique things will be made possible to uncover. The Spanish Four Class has made clay pots native to Spain, and French Four classes have sampled French cheeses, wines and other foods. All in all the development of a foreign language into ones education can prove to be an enriching experience.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. Long, Mr. Goodwin, Mrs. Eidemiller, and Mr. Bolt are the language department teachers. ABOVE - Kathy Meade learns by listening in the language lab. BELOW - The Audio-Motor Concept is demonstrated from left to right by Mrs. Eidemiller, Jim Fink, Becky Varney, Barb Pruess, Juanita Henderson, and Tony Johnson.

2 Rooms Share
3 Worlds Within The
4 Walls Of
Northmont High

Second Straight SWBL

A Dynasty In The Making



The well oiled Green Machine is in action here as Senior quarterback Terry Allemang fires a pass downfield. Steve Schulz looks back over his right shoulder for the ball, but the pass is actually headed downfield to a receiver not in the picture. In the background are linemen Dan Shirley (78) and Bob Cruse (63).

Story by Bruce Dawson

In the past two years something has been building up inside Northmont. It erupted on November 12 when Northmont beat West Milton for their second straight SWBL Championship thereby creating a football dynasty.

The dynasty or powerhouse reached a peak last year when the 10-0 T-Bolts won their first championship in seven years. Many thought the 1971 Bolts could not match the performance of last year. However, no one told any of the coaches or players this as the 1971 Thunderbolts opened their season with five straight wins. It was these five wins that stretched Northmonts 16 game winning streak into three seasons. Included in those five wins were three shutouts.

The T-Bolts then met up with an

Northmont's football teams have always been known for their defense. In this picture Dennis Pavely is about to move up and stop the West Carrollton ball carrier. In the background left is Dan Sloane.

emotionally charged Vandalia Butler team. The Bolts came out on the short end of a 16-6 score and many people said "That's all, you won't hear of the Big Green again."

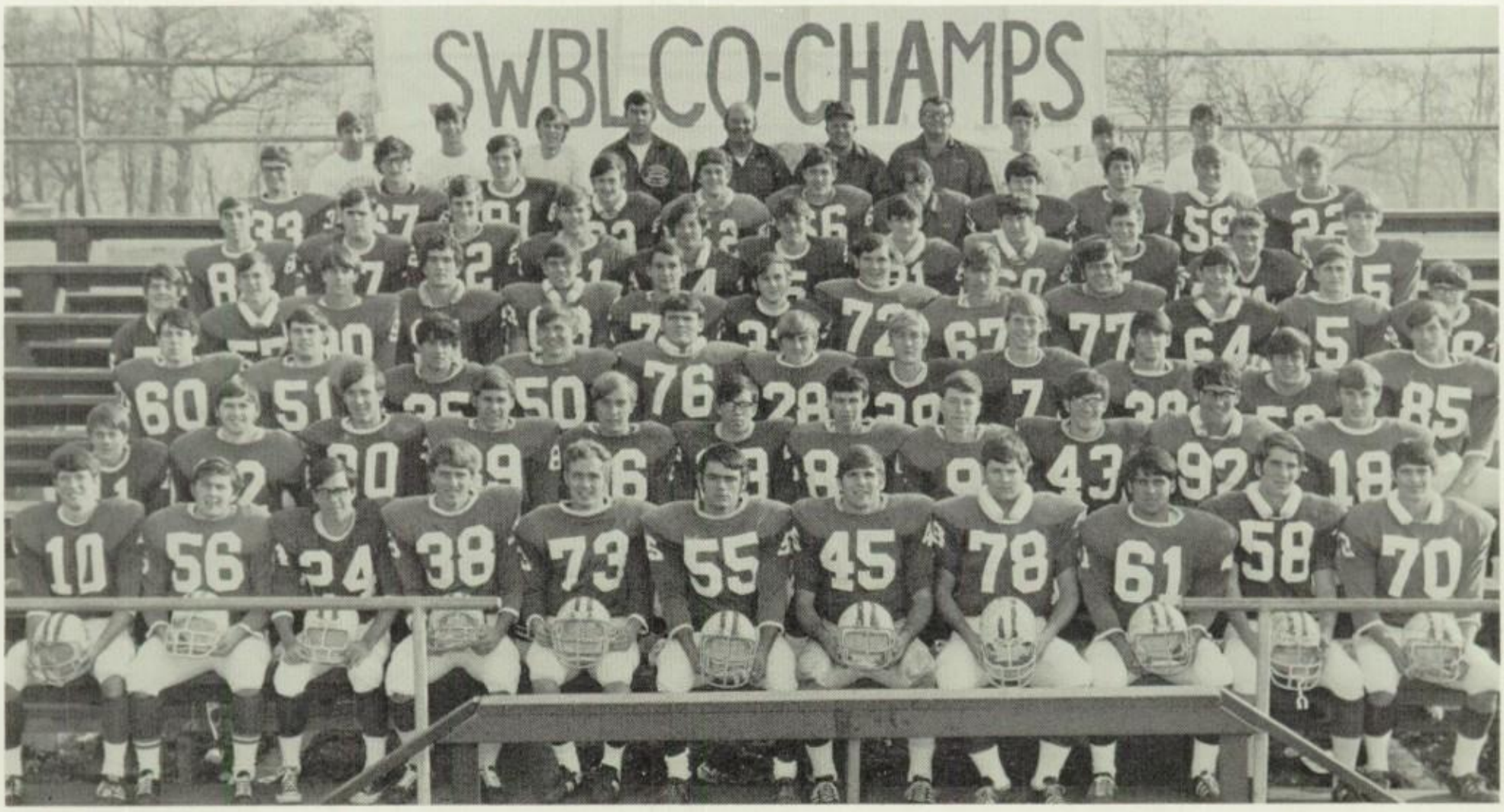
Unfortunately for those folks and nine other SWBL foes, people did hear of the T-Bolts as they romped through three more games to enter the last game of the year with a 8-1 record. The opponent for the last game was none other than West Milton. The Bulldogs were also 8-1 but had a clean 8-0 league slate.

So all the hard work, all the long hours, all the missed dinners were put on the line November 12. Needless to say the Bulldogs were one touchdown favorites but the Bolts have a reputation of winning when put in underdog roles.

Northmont showed West Milton who the real underdog was as the Bolts defeated the Dogs 8-7 to earn a share of their second SWBL title.

This last game wrapped up a career for 15 seniors. These seniors had only seen five defeats while most had only played in one losing cause. Out of these "super 15" four were chosen to the All-SWBL team. These four were Dave Hartley, Rick Schaurer, Dan Shirley and Jeff Weiland. Weiland was unanimous choice on the SWBL Team. Four more seniors were chosen as honorable mention. These were John Caplinger, Mo Dearth, Garry Wenger, and Larry Wenger. The sole underclassman chosen as all league was workhorse Steve Shultz who rammed 17 touchdowns across opponents goal lines in 1971.

Grueling Work Pays Off For Coaches And Squad



1971 Football Squad - Top Row, left to right - S. Garber, R. Kain, C. Doman, G. Mabry, R. Roberts, N. Booher, N. Skaroupka, K. Brumbaugh, J. Turner, and D. Edberg. Second Row - D. Gagaris, J. Uryga, B. Ewing, K. Tiley, A. Czarzasty, M. Wilson, M. Thompson, J. Lucas, J. Magateaux, J. Miller, and L. Jewiskow. Third Row: G. Mooney, A. Hill, D. Hirsch, D. Williams, C. Ramsey, D. Allemang, S. Bicknell, T. Bailey, M. Theall, D. Kincaid, and D. Palsgrove. Fourth Row - M. Marcum, D. Prather, S. Klawonn, M. Nixon, B. Cruse, K. Dearth, B. Look, D. Stevens, J. Rupert, G. Pritchard, D. Tiley, S. Tancred, and S. Wasch. Fifth Row - T. Goss, M. Smith, D. Schaurer, S. Schulz, D. Sloane, T. Howard, B. Denlinger, B. Limbird, G. Sherman, D. Kinser, and R. Rogers. Sixth Row - D. Trent, E. Auvil, J. Perkins, K. Yackey, E. Smith, G. Wenger, F. Thomas, L. Shannon, D. Hartley, K. Bell, and D. Pavley. Seventh Row - T. Allemang, M. Kincaid, L. Wenger, R. Faber, J. Clifford, M. Dearth, J. Weiland, D. Shirely, R. Schaurer, M. Ward and J. Caplinger.

Varsity coaching staff left to right - Rick Roberts, Ned Booher, Norm Skaroupka, and Gale Mabry.

Summaries Of A 9-1 Season

Stebbins 15-14

Trailing 14-7 late in the fourth quarter, Northmont got possession on their own 41 yard line. There was just over two minutes left when Steve Shultz plowed over from the four to make it 14-13. Spurning a tie by kicking the PAT, Coach Booher went for two points and Shultz again did the job. Brad Limbert then intercepted a pass to insure the victory.

Brookville 13-0

Steve Shultz again was in command of the ball game as Northmont defeated Brookville 13-0. Shultz first scored on a 42 yard run in the first period. The Bolts were in trouble twice but John Caplinger caused one fumble and recovered another to cause both drives to be stopped inside the 10. Shultz scored on a one yard plunge with 25 seconds left in the game.

Steve Tancred is brought down from behind by West Carrollton player.

Oakwood 33-0

Shultz again scored as he ran one across from the nine yard line. Shultz came back to score again before halftime on a two yard run. Shultz scored his last TD on a three yard run. Terry Allemang scored a TD on a seven yard drive. In the late minutes soph Dennis Palsgrove hit Kirk Bell with a 10 yard TD pass. Pavley and Weiland led the defense with five tackles each.

Tipp City 27-0

Rick Faber scored from seven yards out after Dennis Pavley picked up a loose ball in the Tipp backfield. On the second play of the third period Fred Thomas threw a block for Faber who ran 60 yards for his second TD. Doug Schaurer went over from the one to make it 20-0. Shultz added the last score as he ran 13 yards and Bob Cruse kicked the PAT.

Northridge 19-6

The Bolts scored in the first quarter as Doug Schaurer went 22 yards with Cruse kicking the PAT. Jeff Weiland put the Bolts up 13-0 as he ran one yard for the TD. The Polar Bears gave the Bolts a scare as they scored, then got possession again with just over four minutes left. The Bolts defense held as they intercepted a pass to end any upset hopes. Garry Wenger then went in to score from one yard out to finish the score.

Butler 6-16

The Bolts ran into trouble as they were knocked from the unbeaten ranks and lost a sixteen game winning streak as Butler upset the Bolts 16-6 Steve Shultz scored first on a 55 yard run following Dave Hartleys interception. The Aviators went in front 8-6 just before the half. Early in the fourth period the Bolts had driven from their own 16 to the Butler 24 when a fumble occurred in the Bolts backfield. A Butler player picked up the ball and raced 71 yards for the score.

Eaton 34-12

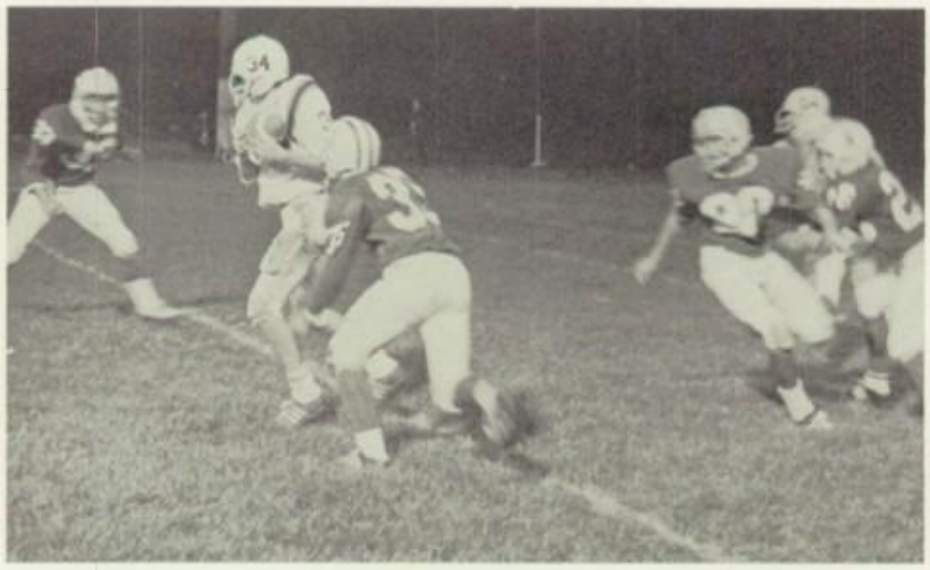
Jeff Weiland scored a first period touchdown only to have Eaton match it. However, Shultz took the following kickoff and ran 80 yards for the score. Shultz again scored two more TDs, a 20 yarder and a one yarder. Larry Wenger scored the other TD while Dave Kinser kicked the PAT.

West Carrollton 41-8

Garry Wenger started homecoming off with a one yard run. Wenger scored another TD on a 20 yard pass from Pavley. Steve Shultz scored two TDs of two and 10 yards. Jeff Weiland scored a TD on a 10 yard pass from Palsgrove. Dan Gagaris ran 15 yards late in the game to make it 41-8.

Trotwood 32-22

Northmont got ready for West Milton by beating Trotwood 32-22. The Bolts trailed 14-13 going into the last quarter after TDs by Jeff Weiland and Steve Shultz. Shultz scored two more TDs and Doug Schaurer added one to beat the Rams. Leading the defense were Jeff Weiland and Marc Ward who had 20 tackles between them. Terry Goss had a great defensive game with five tackles. Steve Shultz was the leading rusher with 103 yards and three TDs.



The defense gives up a short pass in this situation, but they are just about to close in on the West Carrollton receiver.

A TEAM MEMBER'S OWN ACCOUNT OF BUTLER

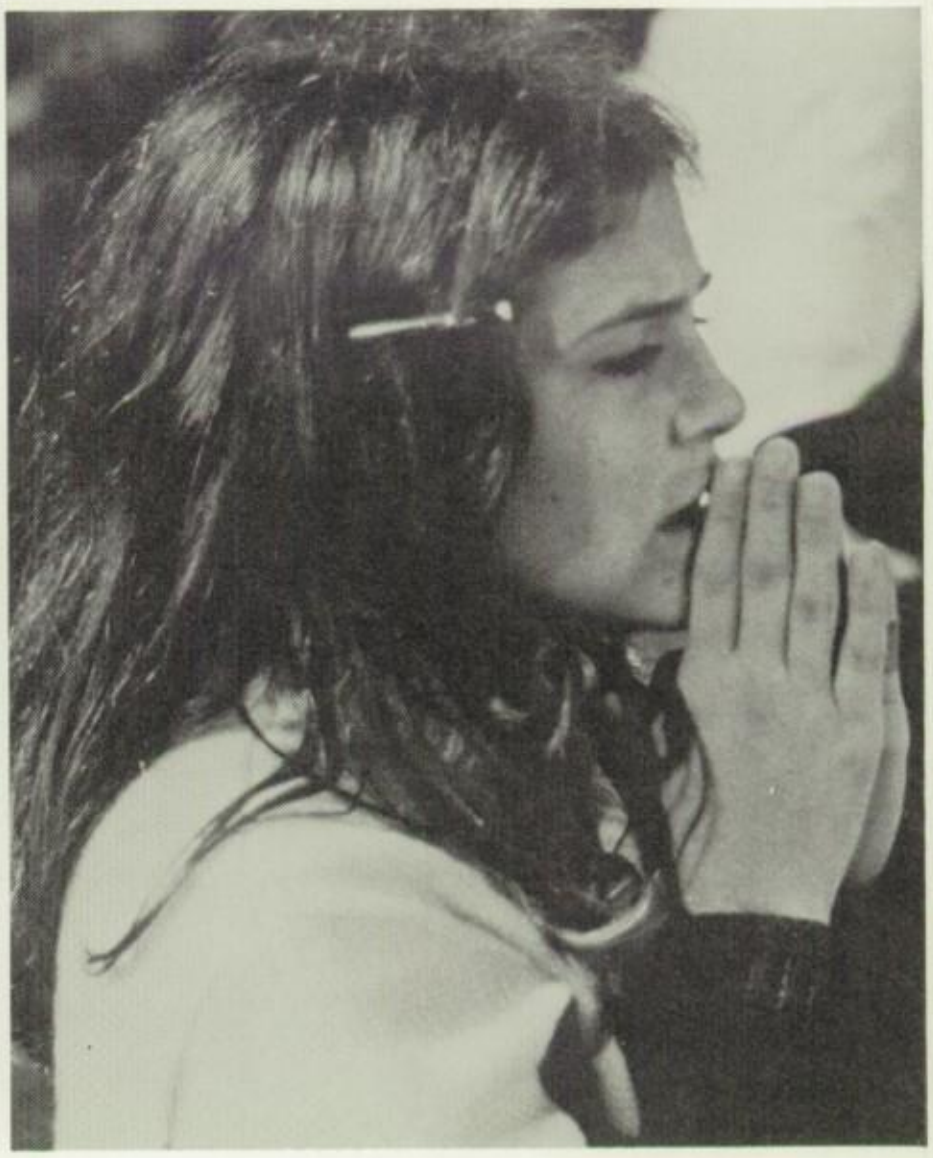
The Bus Ride Home Was Silent . . .

by

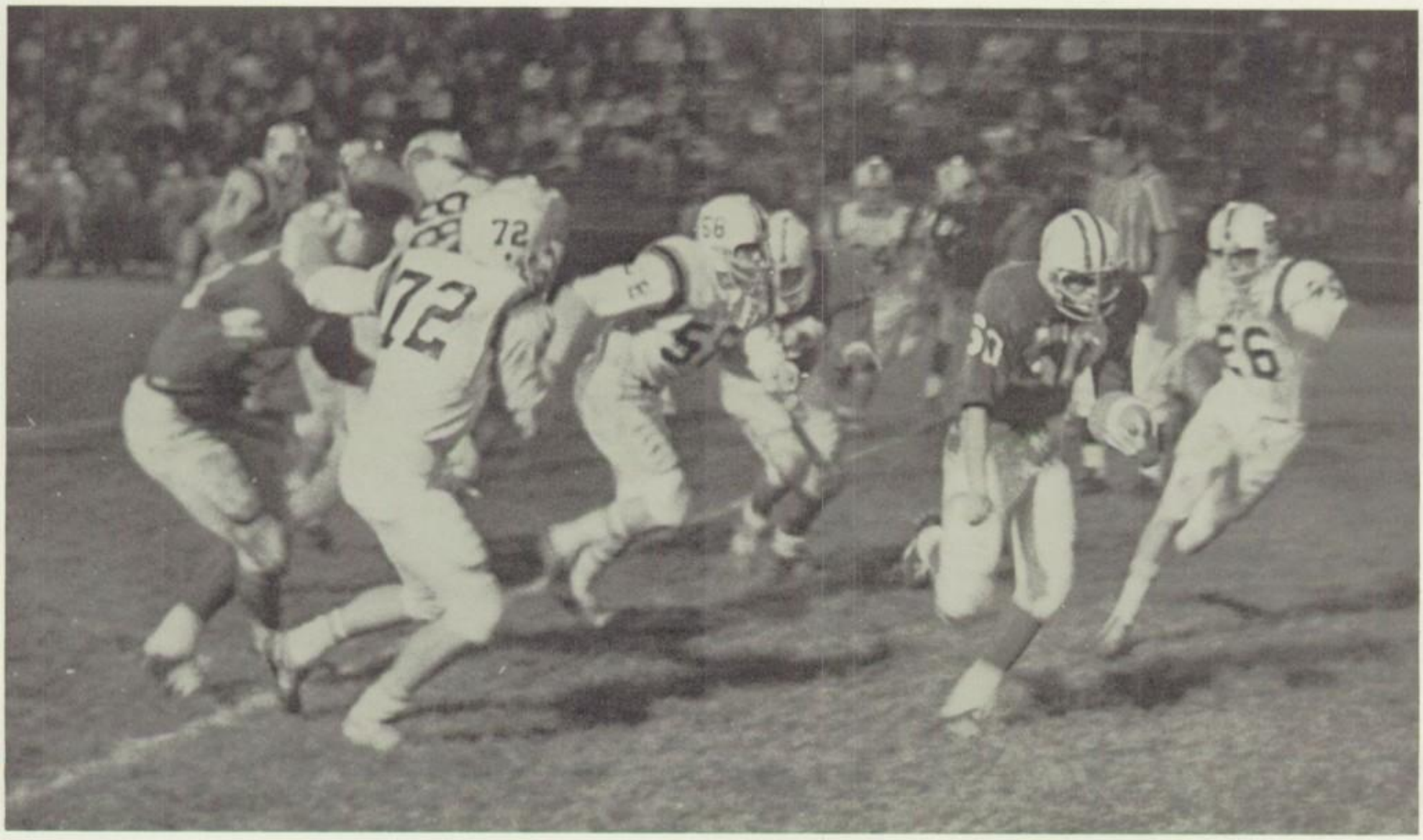
Joe Rupert

"Take a good look at the scoreboard as you leave, guys, take a real good look," were the words of Coach Booher as we left the field. And that scoreboard read 16 - 6 in favor of Vandalia-Butler, which broke the 16-game win string of Northmont.

As we walked off that field, Butler's ecstatic homecoming crowd was milling around and jeering at us. We had been embarrassed, and it made us want to get away from these people. When we finally reached the bus, their victory bell started ringing, which served only to remind us of what had happened. A few guys were crying, but most just sat in their seats, thinking, with somewhat of a dazed expression. You see, most of the players just couldn't comprehend defeat. The juniors hadn't tasted defeat since the eighth grade, and the sophomores since the seventh. The seniors remembered defeat, but they had been sophomores at the time, and most had not even made varsity. However, the fact that we had lost was slowly sinking in.



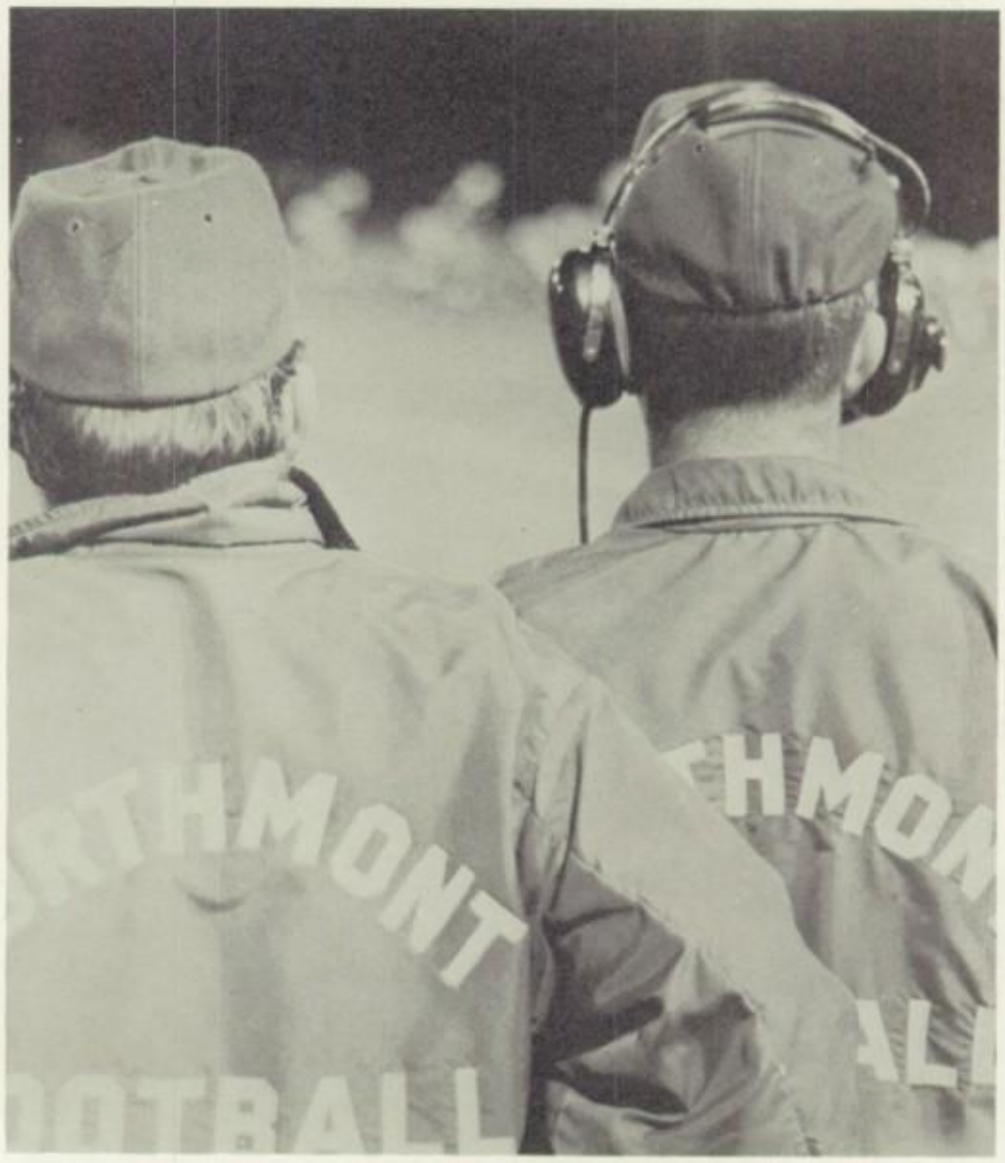
The only score for Northmont in the Butler game came on a 55 yard jaunt by Steve Shulz. The score came on a run much like this one pictured below as Shulz breaks by the West Carrollton line for a long gain. Northmont also moved the ball well against Vandalia but lost the game and momentum on a costly fumble.



The bus ride home was silent, which was entirely unfamiliar to us. The silence gave us much time to think. We didn't feel we had let anybody down as much as we felt we had let Coach Booher down. He had wanted so much for us to be a great team, and the thing is, we had the material to be a great team. The problem was, we just hadn't put our hearts into it. Mostly what we were thinking was what he would say to us. That thought scared us more than anything.

Surprisingly, he took most of the blame on himself. That was wrong, because we lost the game, not him. Coach Booher and the coaching staff did all they could, but we didn't, and it resulted in our ultimate defeat. However, we got the urge to prove that the loss was a fluke. We knew we were the better team, and that their win was emotional, and came about because we had a let-down.

The fact that they lost their next three games in a row did not escape us. The fact that we beat teams they had lost to also did not go unnoticed. But the big test, the one that would prove once and for all that the loss was a fluke, and that we were still the best, was coming up. And we proved that we were still the class of the league by beating West Milton for our final revenge.



LEFT - Cheerleader Terri Harsanyi looks for a little help from someone else. It did not come in the Butler game. However, it did arrive in time for the last game of the season as the Bolts redeemed themselves against Milton. RIGHT - Coaches Roberts and Booher did all they could to prevent the loss. Coach Booher even took the blame on himself for the loss.

Oooooh. . .

Story by Bruce Dawson

The halls and the student body sensed a different kind of feeling on Monday November 8, for there was a feeling that flowed down the stairs and creeped through the hallways. This feeling was brought on by the thoughts of that coming Friday and the SWBL championship game.

That night the Student Council officers had a special meeting to consider the possibility of "Spirit Week." The following day, Tuesday, the officers called a general meeting for that night. They then announced Spirit Week and the Sophomores stayed late to decorate their halls upstairs. The next day the Juniors decorated their downstairs hall.

The next night, Thursday, was a busy one as the Seniors stayed late decorating their hall and the Student Council and cheerleaders were preparing a "Spirit March" and bonfire at the stadium after the football team was through with their practice.

At 7:00 on Thursday night a large crowd had formed at the Dairy Queen and armed with a dog house, a bulldog dummy and a lot of spirit they proceeded to the stadium. Once at the stadium the crowd grew more and more and the bonfire began. The football team was also there as well as the band. Coach Roberts gave a speech thanking all for their hard work and said he hoped to hear as much yelling at the game.

The next day was the big day. The halls were completely covered, and the students were filled with spirit and the football team knew the students were behind them.

That night all seats were taken. A large crowd filled the stadium by 6:00. The stands started cheering at 6:00 and never let up. A large banner saying "Mash Milton" greeted our friends from the North. By the time the game started the fans were shaking the stands. The WHIO radio men were there, the newspapers were there, but most importantly 7500 fans were there.

Coach Booher never hesitated in going for the two points after the Northmont score. He won his gamble and the game 8-7. The team won the SWBL championship for the second straight year.

8-7

How Sweet It Is!

After two short Northmont punts in the first quarter West Milton was in striking distance. On the second punt which only carried to the Bolt 39, Milton took immediate action. On the second play Bill Hammon ran 35 yards for the Milton team as they took an early 7-0 lead.

West Milton had another scoring chance but a 40 yard field goal fell yards short. The T-Bolts got a chance to score but a pass from Palsgrove to Fred Thomas was batted down. The Bolts then tried a 45 yard field goal by Cruse but the kick hit on the crossbar and bounced back into the field. So the Bolts trailed 7-0 at halftime.

Midway through the third period the Bolts faced a fourth and six punting situation. On Caplinger's punt the Bulldogs were caught offsides. So the Bolts had a fourth and one and Booher gambled and won. Steve Schultz smashed 32 yards to the Dogs 24 yard line. Garry Wenger finally pushed across from the one to make the score 7-6.

Coach Booher never hesitated as he sent in a play for the two point conversion. Palsgrove took the snap, looked left and passed for Kurt Yackey. Yackey made a sensational diving catch just inbounds and the Bolts were ahead 8-7 and on their way to the co-championship.

The Bulldogs threatened but the tough defense held. Milton had a first and goal on the Bolt's nine yard line in the fourth quarter but a Kurt Yackey tackle on the two yard line on fourth down dashed any hopes for the comeback win for Milton.

At the end of the game the crowd swarmed out on the field and everyone congratulated everyone else. It was thirty minutes before the fans began to leave and some cars were still leaving an hour after the game ended.

But no one seemed to mind. Least of all the students and fans behind the Thunderbolts.

TOP - A wild and happy Northmont team charges out onto the field after the final second ticks off the clock in the victory over Milton. BELOW - A key play in the game was Steve Schultz's 32 yard run on a fourth and one situation. A key block was thrown on the run by Marc Ward just as Schultz turned the end and raced down field.

english ain't what it used to be.

Story by Susan DeFord

The days of glorified grammar garnished with an occasional Steinbeck or Hemingway novel are gone. The basic skills, reading and writing, are still taught, but use of innovative teaching methods and new concepts in English courses have changed the system.

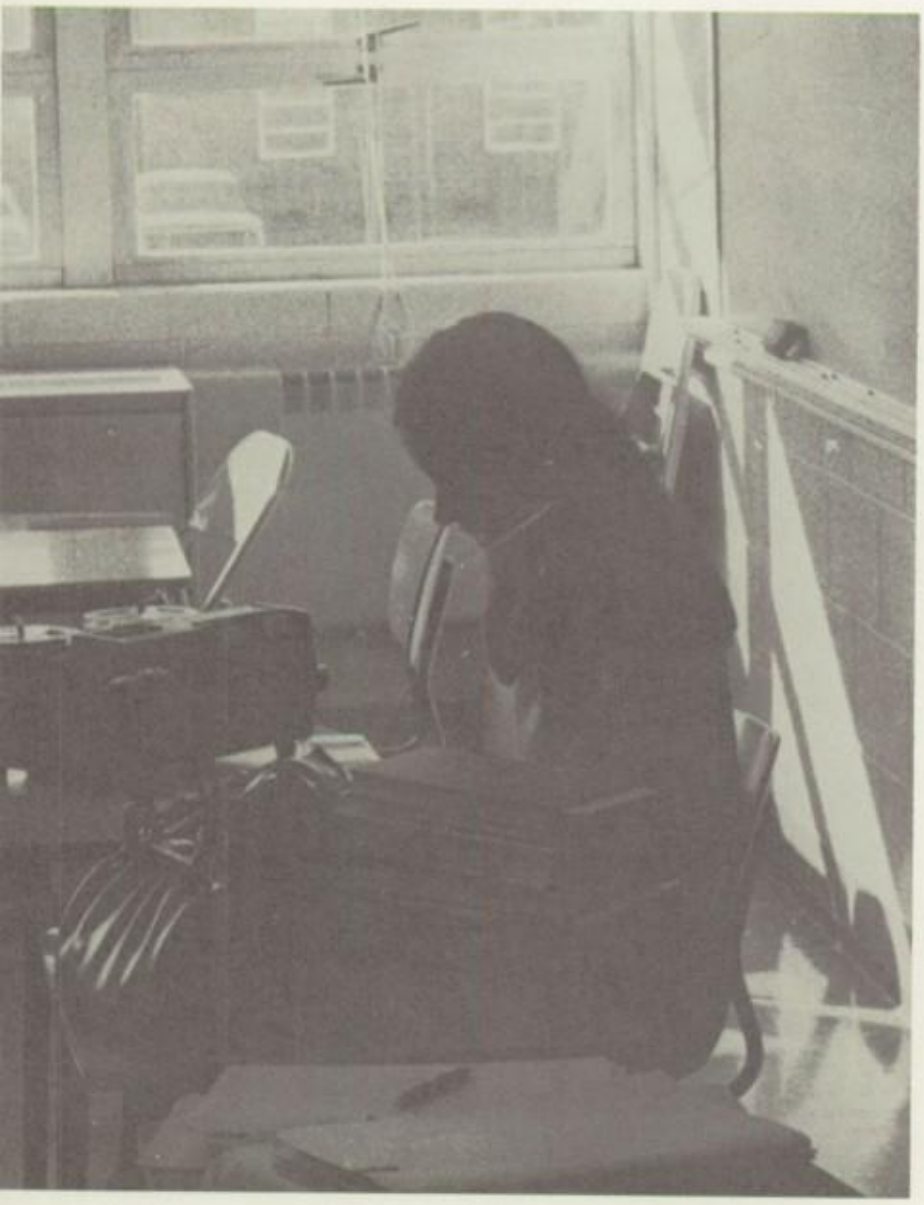
In explaining the major objective of today's English courses, Mrs. Rosser, head of the Northmont English Department, says, "One of the things that we are trying to emphasize is how it feels to be some of the characters in fiction." Students are encouraged "to develop imaginations and the capacity to feel," Mrs. Woodruff, who teaches senior English along with Mrs. Rosser, believes "Students can find themselves by studying works of fiction" because "people and problems are alike."

For many years, **Hamlet** has been a familiar part of senior English. This work was chosen, Mrs. Rosser explains, because "kids understand and respond to Hamlet as a person, for many of them have the same experiences that Hamlet went through. Most of us look at ourselves in many ways like he did." Mrs. Rosser also believes, "Kids should have an introduction to understanding why Shakespeare was such a great writer and I think they get it through **Hamlet**."

This year the English Department has incorporated elective nine week courses into the senior English curriculum. The courses offered range from "Humanities" to "The Film" and help provide a total look at English--- what it is today and what it has been in the past. Students are graded on a pass or fail basis, which Mrs. Rosser feels encourages them to work for their own benefit and not just for a letter grade. Mrs. Rosser noted the improved attitude of students in studying a subject of their own choosing was a major factor in the system's suc-

ABOVE - Two heads are better than one: Working together, Mrs. Woodruff (left) and student teacher Miss Bell plan the senior English classes.
BELOW - Mr. Dill strives for a casual atmosphere in his classes.

ABOVE - English Department, left to right, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lascelles, Mr. Dill, Mrs. Pasquale, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Granson, Mr. Core, Mrs. Horning, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Rosser. BELOW - Student teacher from U. D., Miss Seebert, spends extra time preparing for Hamlet.



cess. Next year the Department will extend this program to include both junior and senior levels of English.

In the near future Mrs. Rosser hopes to see a resource center develop at Northmont. The center would contain a variety of equipment, including video tapes, and would allow students to follow their own interests with independent work contracts. Mrs. Rosser believes independent work is important but the "experience of everybody in the class working on a really good book" is also beneficial. Mrs. Woodruff maintains that oral discussions can be enjoyable and help provide an insight into others.

Mr. Dill, who teaches junior English also with Miss Wilkinson and Mrs. Lascalles, strives for a relaxed, casual atmosphere in his classes. By encouraging his students to express themselves in class discussion, Mr. Dill hopes his students will learn to stand up for their principles. Communication is English, Mr. Dill maintains, and a study of English enables kids to find their own methods of communication. He claims a male English teacher has an advantage over women teachers because, as an authority figure, they demand and receive more respect from students. Mr. Dill feels, "If you show interest in what you do, kids will reciprocate."

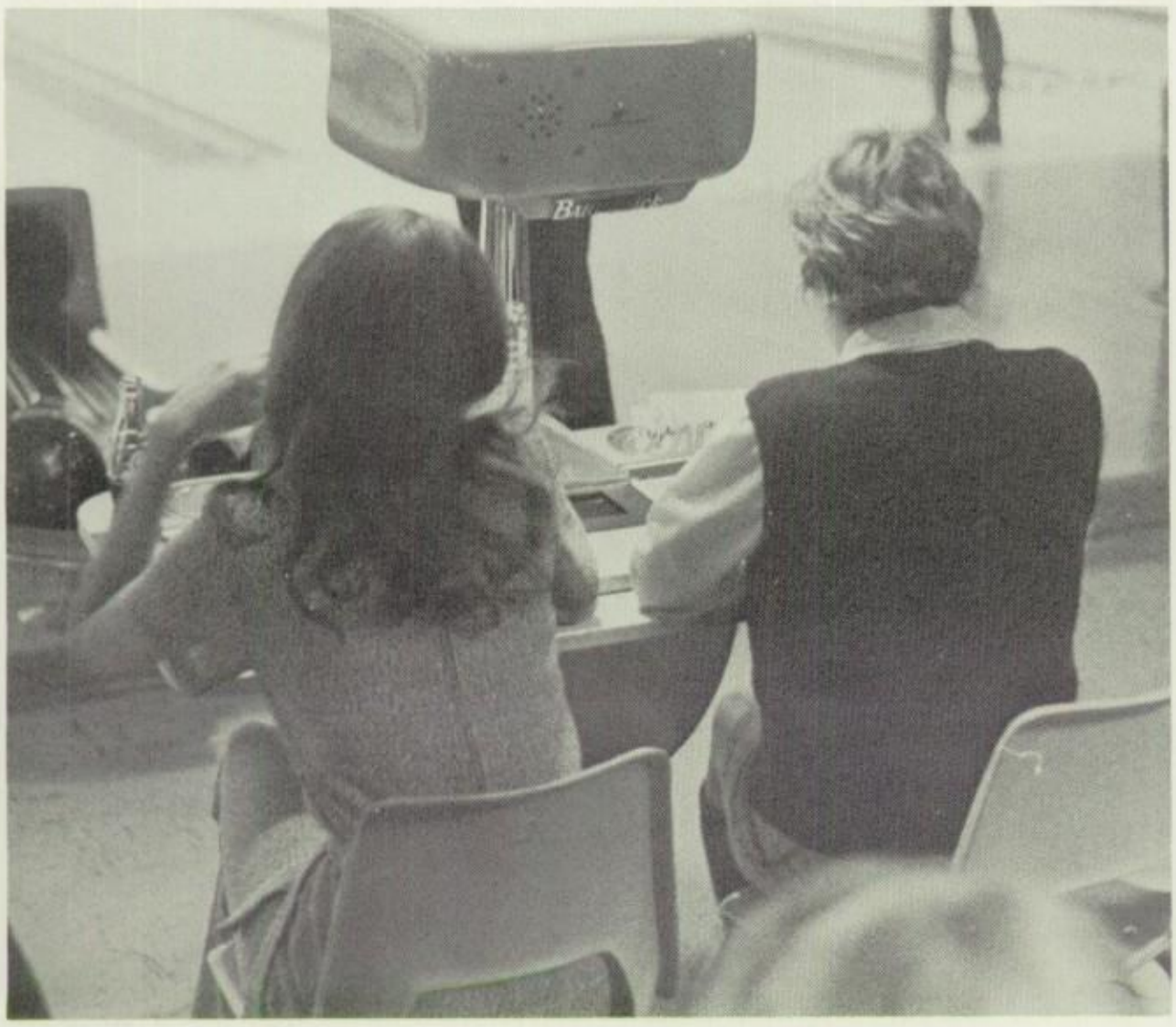
The general sophomore English classes, taught by Mrs. Horning and Mrs. Granson, are in their second year of working with semester length courses. The three courses offered, "Self," "Self and Family," and "Self and Peers," deal with characters in literature and their relationship with themselves and others. Mrs. Horning believes semester length courses help students prepare themselves for working with quarter length courses in their junior and senior years. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Pasquale teach academic sophomore English. In addition to studying literature, both the academic and general classes are concerned with sentence and paragraph structure and development.

"If you show interest in what you do, kids will reciprocate."

Story by Kay Warner

If you hear the word fruitcake, what is the first thing that pops into your head? If your answer is GAA, you're right. This year's fruitcake and cookie sale was won by the Sophomore class. The Senior class came in second, followed by the last place Juniors. The class of '72 had won for two previous years until the class of '74 broke their sales record.

The GAA officers for 1971-72 are as follows: President Carole Bantz, Vice-President Aggie Nemeth, Secretary D'Ann Turner, Treasurer Cathy Brumbaugh, Interscholastic Manager Kathy Staggs, Public Relations Shelly Routzohn, and Program Director Terri Kline. The advisors are Mrs. Foster, Miss Murphy, Miss Wilkinson, and Miss Newcomb.



RIGHT - Lynn Koral yelling the Indian cheer of the ASBSB volleyball team. LEFT - Karen Kossler, left, and Sheri Booher keep score for their teams.

GAA's girls put in a lot of time on their float for this year's homecoming. Their float was entitled "Popeye" and received third place in competition.

The interscholastic activities for the year began with Field Hockey. The schools played were Northridge (twice), Trotwood Madison, Vandalia Butler, and Stebbins. The season record is one win, two losses, and two ties.

Volleyball is the next activity on the agenda. The schools in volleyball competition were Trotwood Madison, Stebbins, Vandalia , Butler, Northridge, and Brookville. The Varsity lost all their games, and the Junior Varsity won all theirs. If you noticed any

Fruit Cakes
ASBSB
Locker Room

GAA

GAA girls wearing headbands and feathers, be reassured it isn't an Indian massacre. The ASBSB, senior volleyball team, had a celebration dinner at the Ponderosa Steak House, where they received these feathers and headbands. Afterwards, they were worn to all games.

Of the girls that join GAA, there are two classifications. First, there are the Joiners. These girls join more for just one or two activities, such as bowling or volleyball. They have a normal interest in the group and make up most of the GAA members. The other type of GAA member is the GAA Jockette. These are the girls that more or less run the show. They have an avid interest in this group and are, in most cases, very athletic oriented. They practically live in the girls locker room and exist by the odor of deodorant fumes. This statement is not a slam against any GAA member. It is just a bit of information that a future member of GAA may like to know.

LEFT - Connie Kidd tries for a spare. ABOVE RIGHT - GAA soccer team competes with Vandalia. BELOW RIGHT - Members of the senior volleyball team, left to right, Connie Kidd, Shelly Routzohn, Cathy Brumbaugh, D'Ann Turner and Terri Kline.

Soccer:

No Dead Skulls In This New Sport

Story by Tim Hastings

The newest sport added to Northmont's agenda of fine athletic teams is soccer. Soccer is considered the world's most popular sport and originated in Europe when two villages would play each other by kicking any round object they could find. Sometimes they would even use the skulls of dead people.

However, no dead heads were kicked around at Northmont this year. The sport is much more refined than that now. Both teams kick a leather ball and this ball may only be kicked or bounced off the head. In some countries the sport will draw crowds of 100,000. These crowds come to see great athletes such as Brazil's Pele who is the highest paid athlete in the world.

Unfortunately Northmont's team, under the leadership of Mr. Demetriades and Mr. Goodwin weren't able to draw quite that many people to the games. However, they did produce a fine team and some local patrons of the sport did show up.

In the past the Thunderbolts have tried to put together a team, but due

Soccer is a fast moving and high kicking sport. The action here takes place in front of the Fairmont East goal. Northmont players in dark from left to right Mark West, Glenn Dillhoff, and Kyle Betz (kicking).

to lack of interest and participation were unable to field a team. 1971 was different for Northmont. Mr. "D" was able to fill the quota for a soccer team and with the addition of a foreign exchange student he added some experience to the team.

The late afternoon sun at Edelweiss Park silhouettes Kyle Betz as he moves back on defense for the Bolts soccer team.

Soccer is also a game of contact. Northmont's AFS student, Gustavo Hori, loses his balance backwards. Glenn Dillhoff (12) attempts to get the ball back into play.

The team made an impressive debut this year by winning eight, losing two and tying one. They were able to out score their opponents 41 goal to ten on the season. Glen Dillhoff led the team in scoring with 11 goals and foreign exchange student Gustavo Hori was second with eight to his credit. Mark West and Kyle Betz had seven and six respectively. These four played at forward positions most of the season and had the opportunity to score. Other players that scored were Steve Buchholz, Jim Ireton, Phil Parsons, Rod Erkes, Rich Van Sant, and Bill Smith. *Continued on next page*

Soccer:

Disputed Tie Ends Otherwise Winning Season

Continued from previous page

Although they only tied one game it was a very important and controversial tie. It came with the Centerville I team to see who would represent this area at the Cincinnati area playoff tournament. In a playoff game such as this a tie would be broken by seeing which team had the most cornerkicks. Since there were no official records kept during the contest the commissioner awarded the game to Centerville as he remembered them having more cornerkicks. Mr. Demetriades and Mr. Goodwin appealed the decision, but it was again ruled in favor of Centerville.

Regardless of the outcome the season could be termed a success even without a Pele and 100,000 at the game.

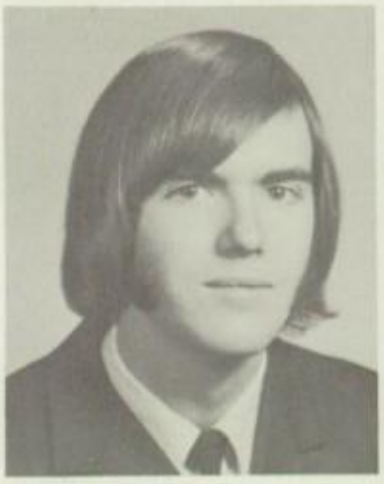
The ecstacy of a goal is seen here as Glenn Dillhoff (12) has just booted a goal. Running next to Dillhoff is Mark West (32).

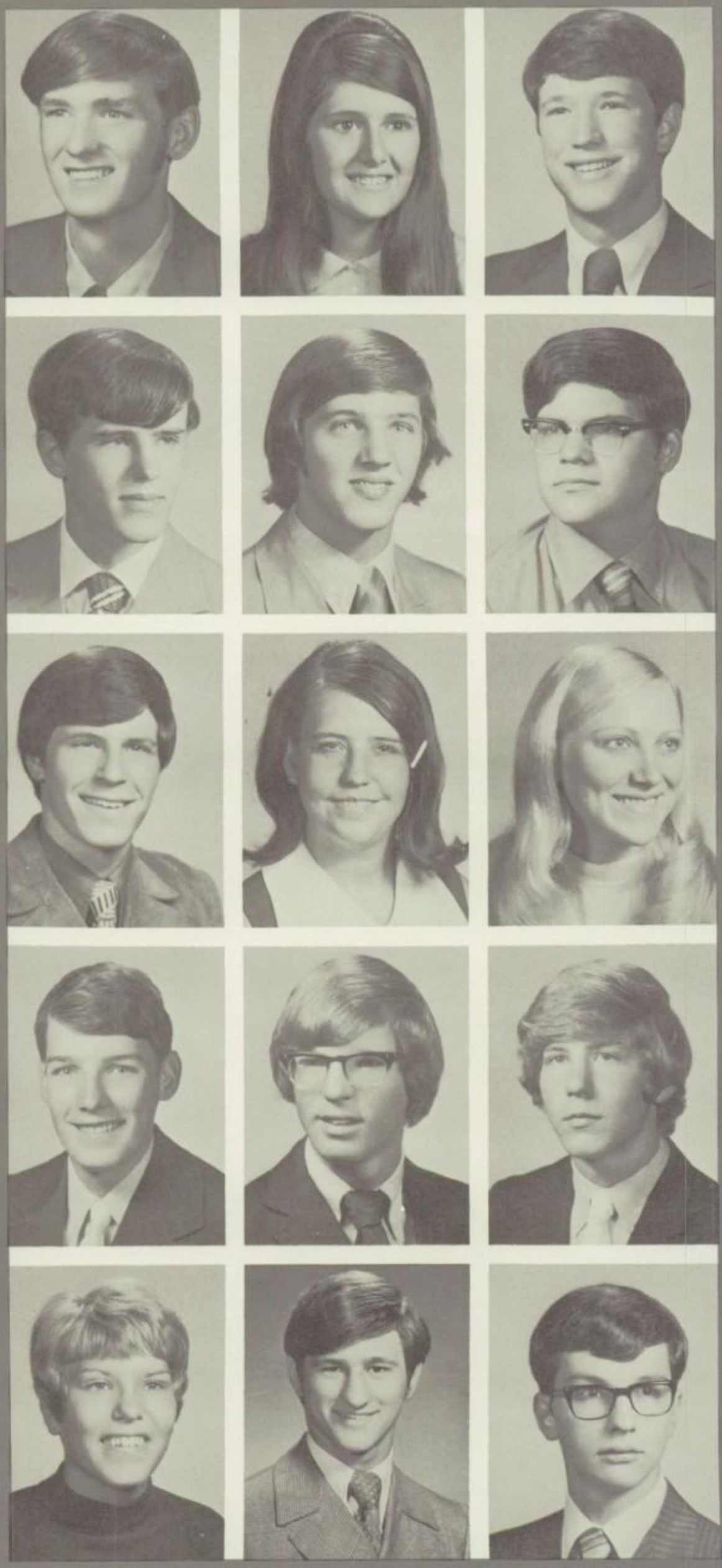
LEFT - An unidentified Fairmont East player is saving the ball just before it goes out of bounds. Pressing defensively for Northmont is Jim Ireton. RIGHT - Action can be rugged around the net area as this picture indicates.

1971 soccer team - Bottom Row, left to right - Rick Van Sant, Gustavo Hori, Mike Gearhardt, Glenn Dilhoff, Guy Rich, Jim Fink, Steve Bucholz, Greg Pauley, Chuck Blake, and Dan Bergman. Top Row - Mr. Goodwin, Kyle Betz, Jim Ireton, Greg Rasor, Rick Erkes, Rod Erkes, Mark Bigler, Phil Parsons, Mark West, and Mr. Demetriades.

Presenting

The Class Of 1972





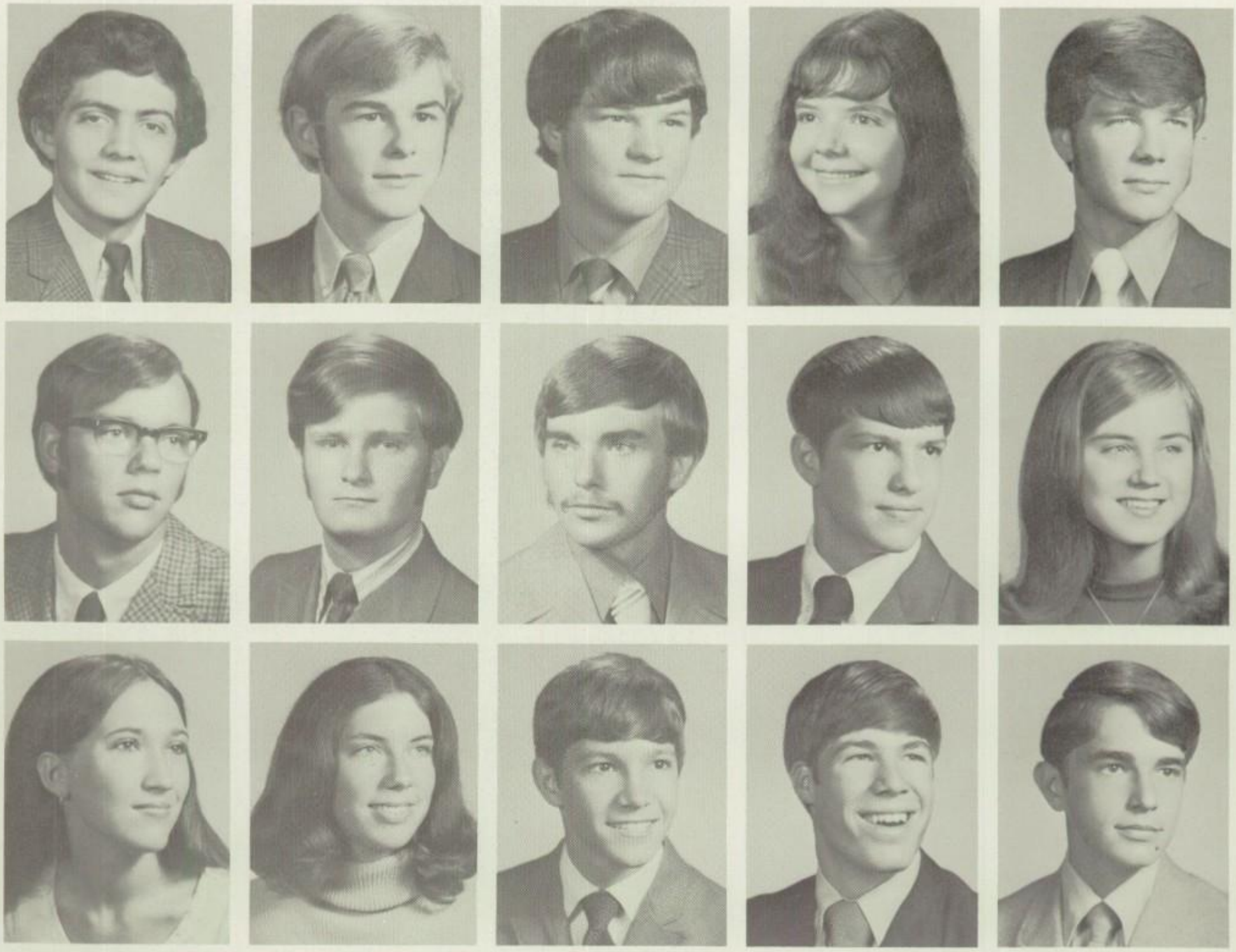
Larry Adkins
Linda Aikman
Terry Allemang

Allison Allen
Antoinette Anderson
Lou Andzik
Barbara Anspach
Mariann Anzek
Dave Arnett
Dave Aull
John Baine

Theresa Baker
Randy Banner
Carole Bantz
Sue Barkins
Jeanie Barlow
Barry Barnett
Lisa Baxter
Cheryl Bayman

Debbie Bellert
Kathy Bennett
Debbie Benning
Dan Bergman
Dave Bergman
Elmer Bergman
Kyle Betz
Mark Bigler

Bonnie Binkley
Eusong Blacketer
Kim Black
Terry Black
Tom Bolton
Sheri Booher
Dave Boston
Bruce Bowser



Mike Bramel

Keith Briggs

Steve Brock
Jane Brown
Scott Brown
Cathy Brumbaugh
Sue Buckingham
Debbie Buckner

Ed Burchett

Bary Butler

Mike Butler
John Caplinger
Debbie Capstick
Ken Carolus
Sue Carr
Mariann Casad

Cindee Chambers

Debbie Chlebek

Greg Clark
Ray Clark
Ron Clericus
John Clifford
Jeff Coalt
Karen Cochran

Shelly Cochran

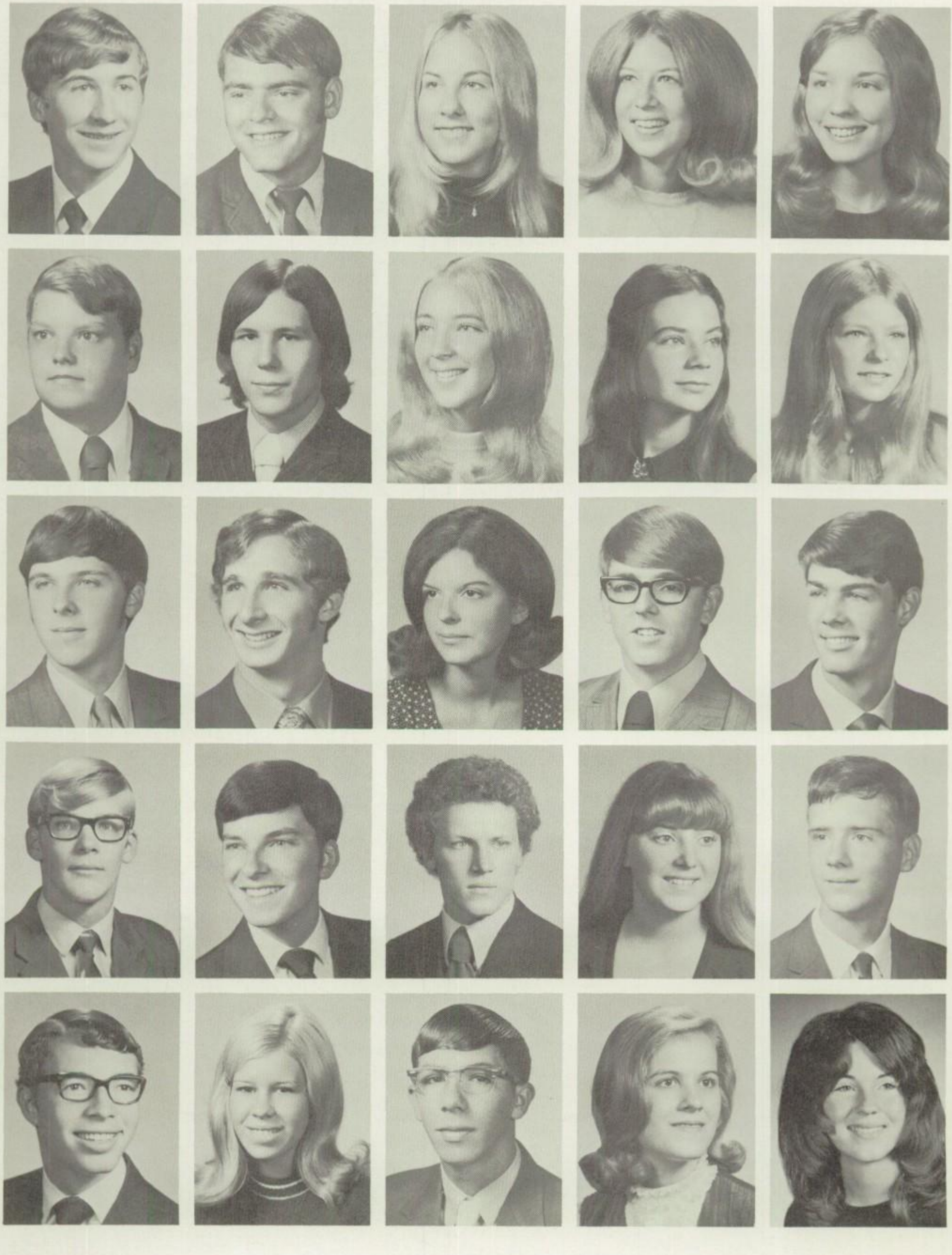
Mike Comer

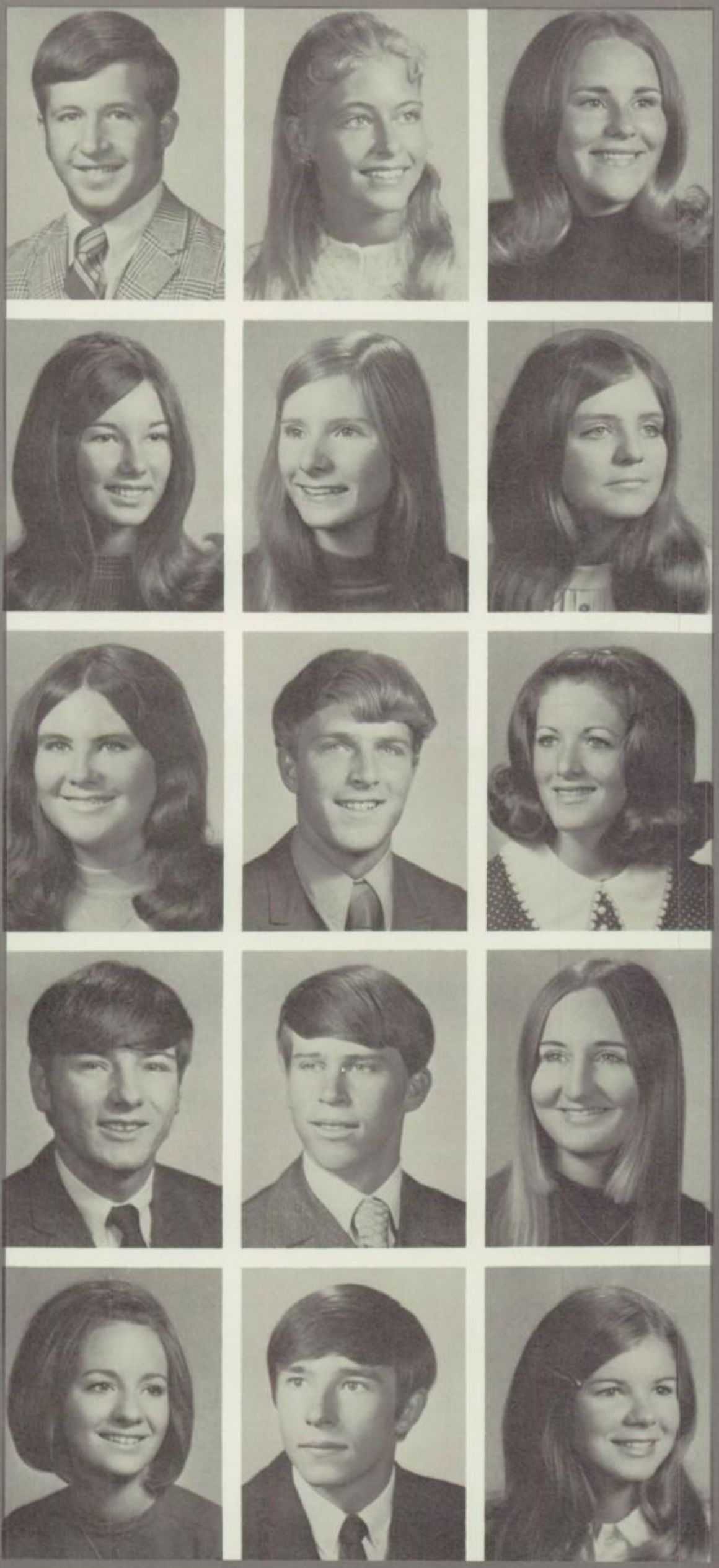
Glenn Connor
Dan Cook
Becky Couchot
Jim Coughlin
Denise Courtney
Doug Cover

Valarie Coyle

Debbie Curran

Kathy Dafler
Elly Dancer
John Daniels
Denise Davidson
Linda Davis
Bruce Dawson





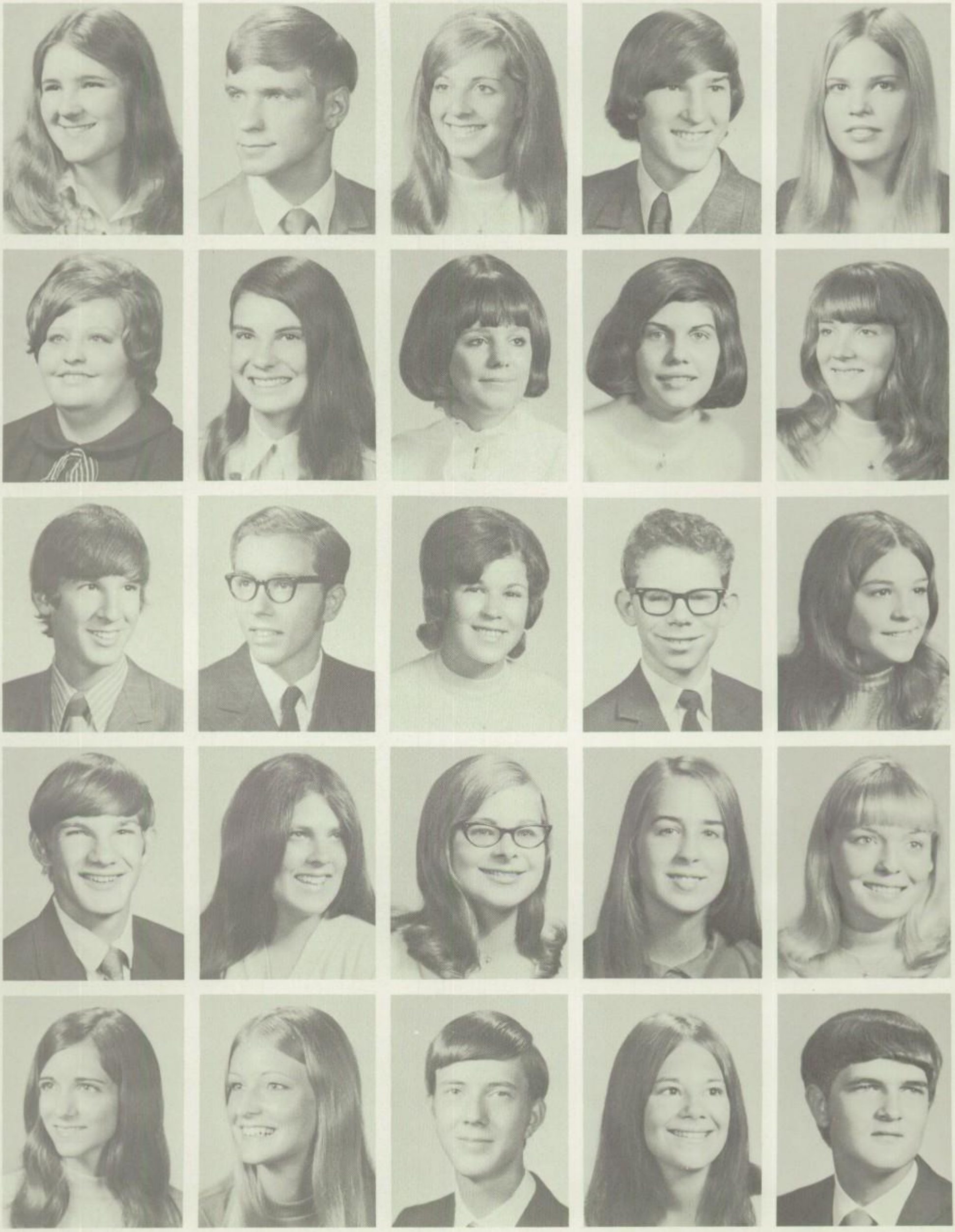
Jerry Day
Mo Dearth
Ellen Deblin
Karen Deeter
Susan DeFord
Dan Delscamp
Kim Delscamp
Chris Deniston

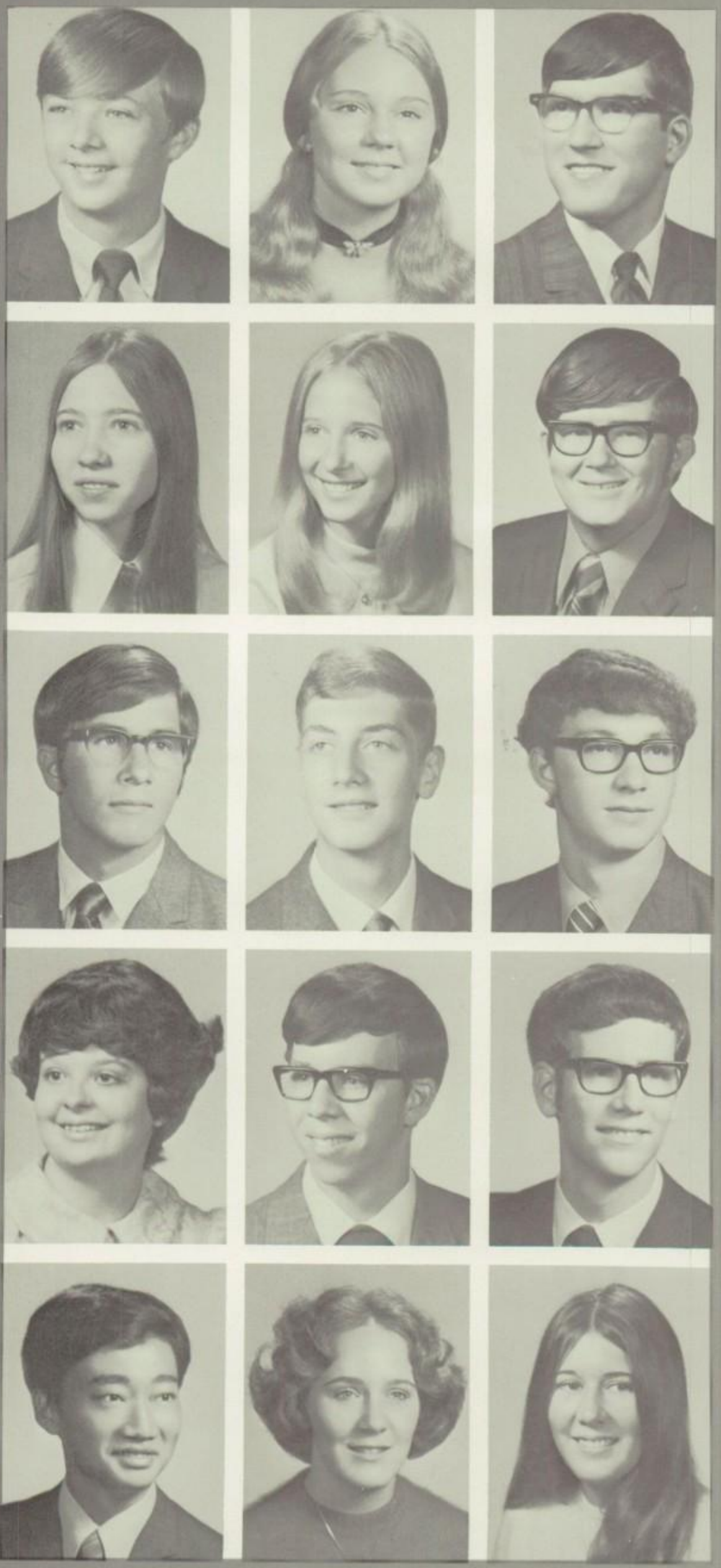
Dave Deniston
Mark Derringer
Connie DeVilbiss
Shirley Diehl
Connie Dierking
Diane Dillhoff
Francie Dixon
Ruby Dooley

Cliff Doughman
Jim Dryman
Valerie Duckro
Tom Eastridge
Rod Erkes
Pam Estridge
Rick Faber
Connie Ferguson

Jim Fink
Richard Folkerth
Bill Foster
Linda Fox
Bill Fox
Mike Franer
Joe Frazier
Kathy Frisby

Gary Furr
Janice Gant
Stan Garber
Carolyn Gardiner
Debbie Garretson
Lynda Garrison
Bill Garwood
Shelia Gaston





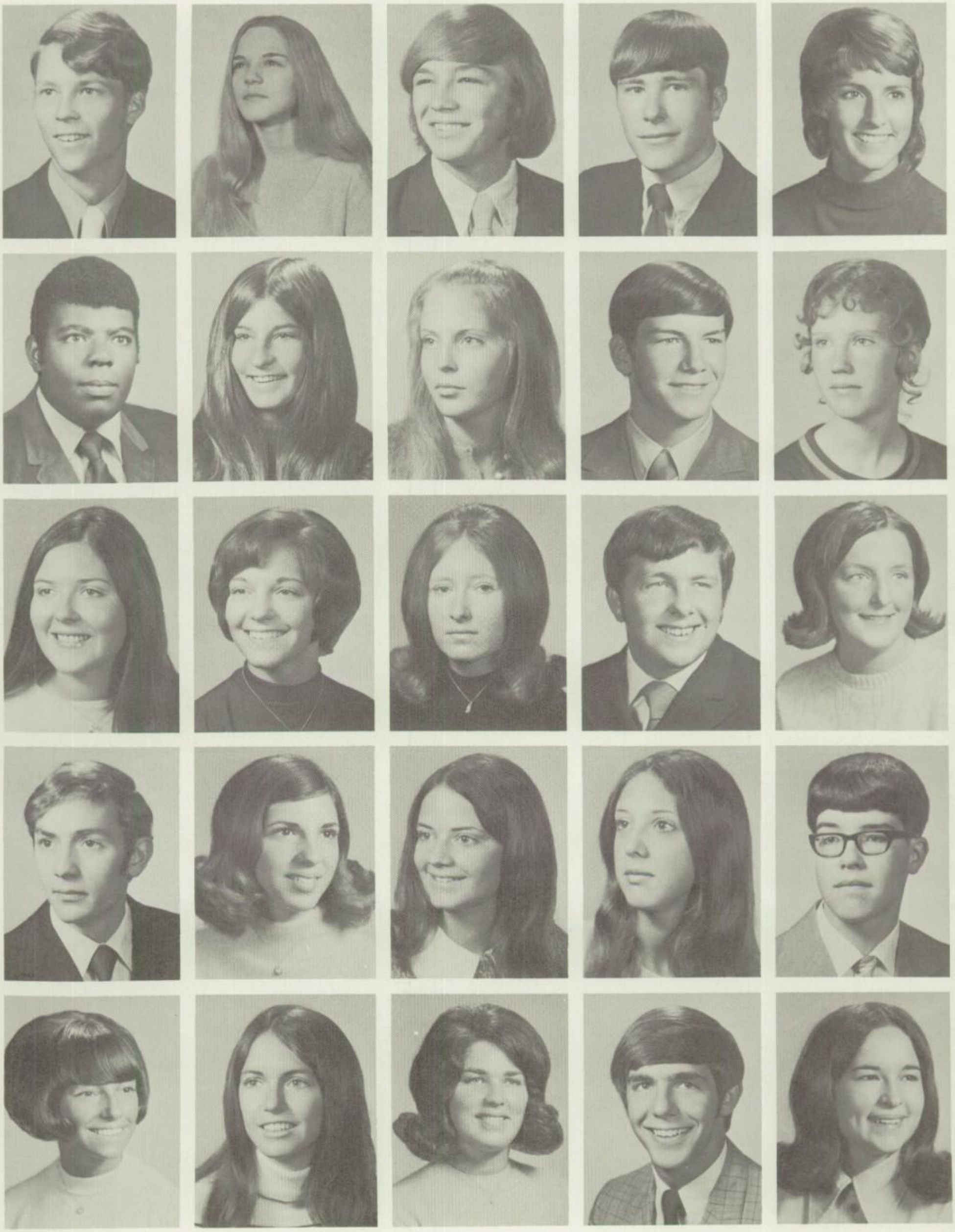
Mardell Gearhardt
Mike Gearhardt
Sherry Gentry
Rick Gibson
Patty Gill
Terry Gillespie
Sue Glasscoe
Larry Gould

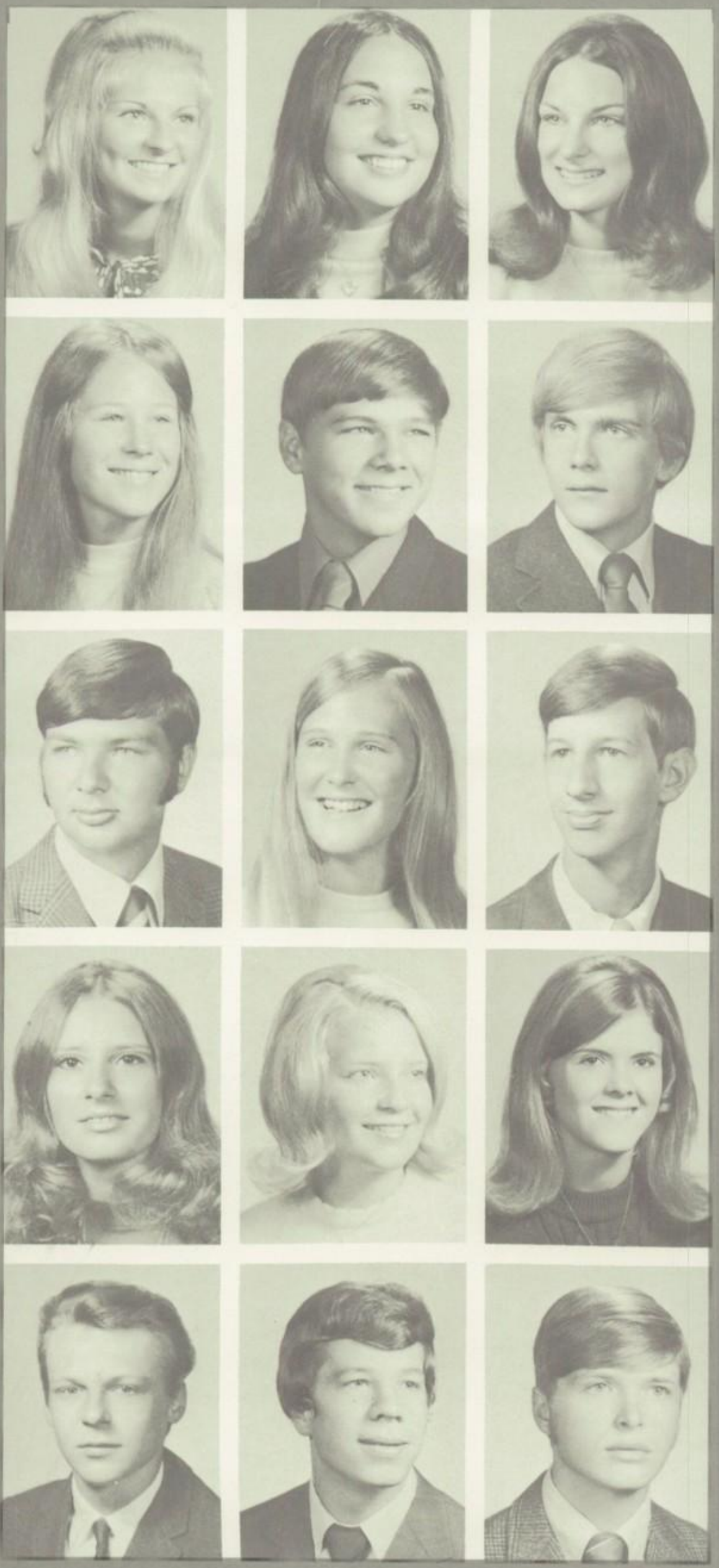
Connie Graham
Beverly Gray
Vickie Gregory
Brenda Greider
Teresa Groover
Valerie Gross
Luann Haines
Alan Hall

Dan Hall
Don Hall
Terrie Hall
Bob Hansel
Terri Harsanyi
Dave Hartley
Gary Hartmann
Tim Hastings

Vic Hauser
Gail Heidemann
Ramona Hemmerle
Juanita Henderson
Holly Hendrichs
Joyce Henry
Gary Herby
Mark Hilliard

Linda Himes
Kathy Hinton
Tom Hissong
Debbie Hoke
Ed Hopper
Gustavo Hori
Alice Horvath
Barbara Houston





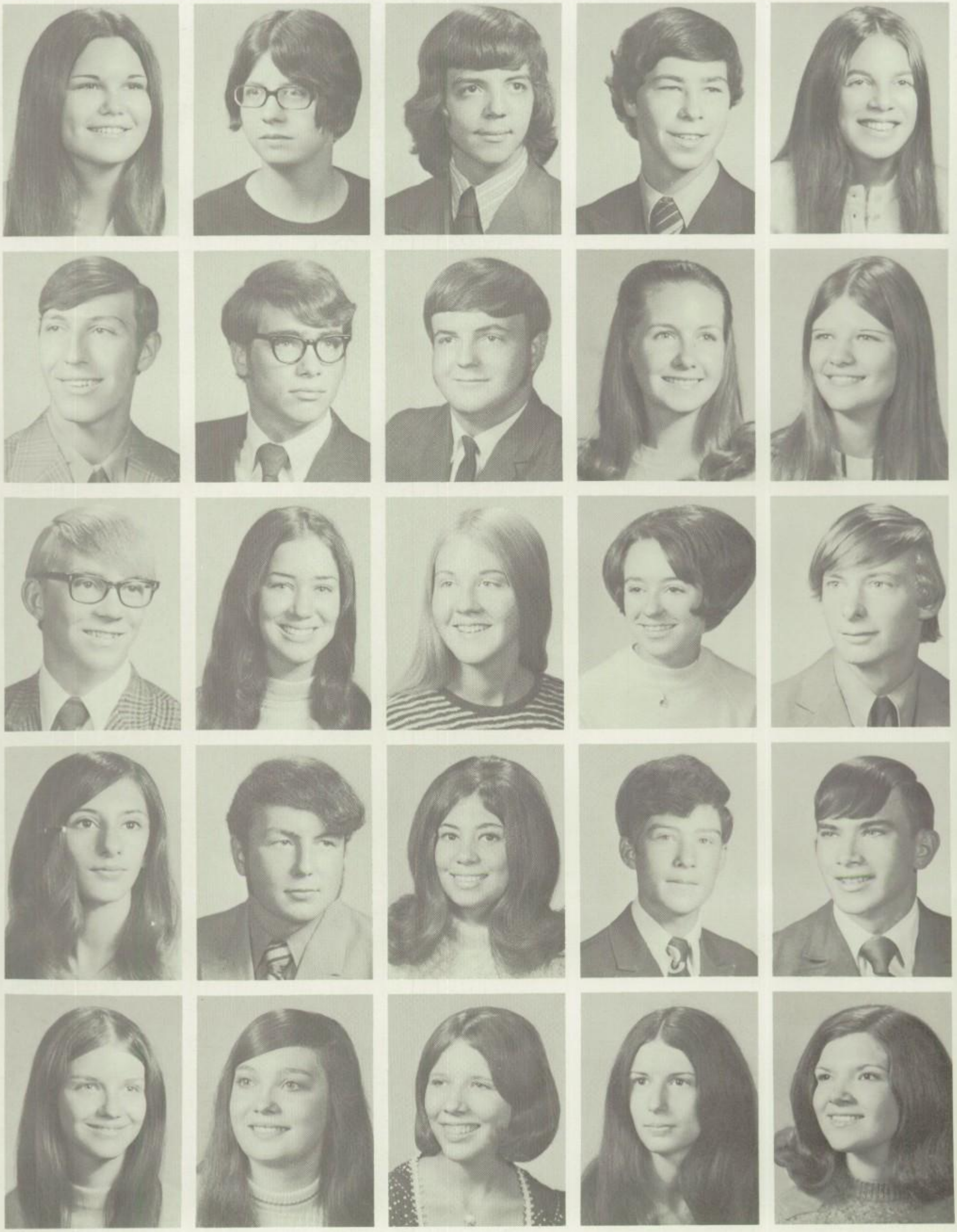
Jerry Howell
Janie Hudnall
Bob Huffman
Dan Huffman
Karen Hunt
Annette Jackson
Diane Jacobson
Annette Jay

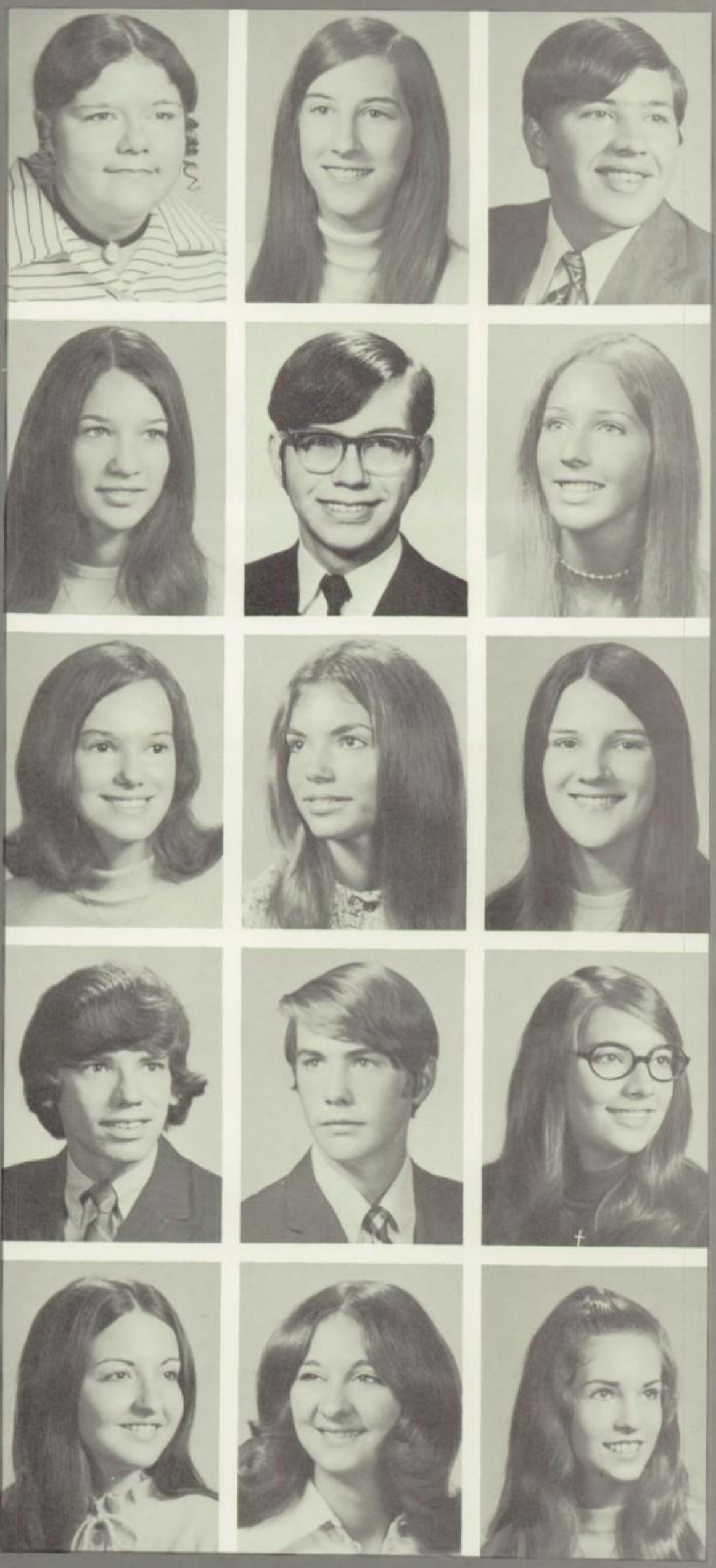
Tony Johnson
Chris Jones
Gale Joslin
Rande Kain
Roxanne Kaufman
Cheryl Kelch
Ed Kelker
Scott Kern

Meg Ketron
Marchel Klawonn
Connie Kidd
Mark Kincaid
Theresa Klein
Ron Klepinger
Sue Knab
Larry Knight

Paul Knopp
Lynn Koral
Karen Kossler
Betty Kos
Michael Krumlauf
Kathy Kucharski
Pam Kuhbander
Jacque Kurtz

Lynne Lambert
Vickie Lambert
Bernice Landes
Mike Landis
Judy Lang
Bill Layne
John Liddell
Kevin Lightner





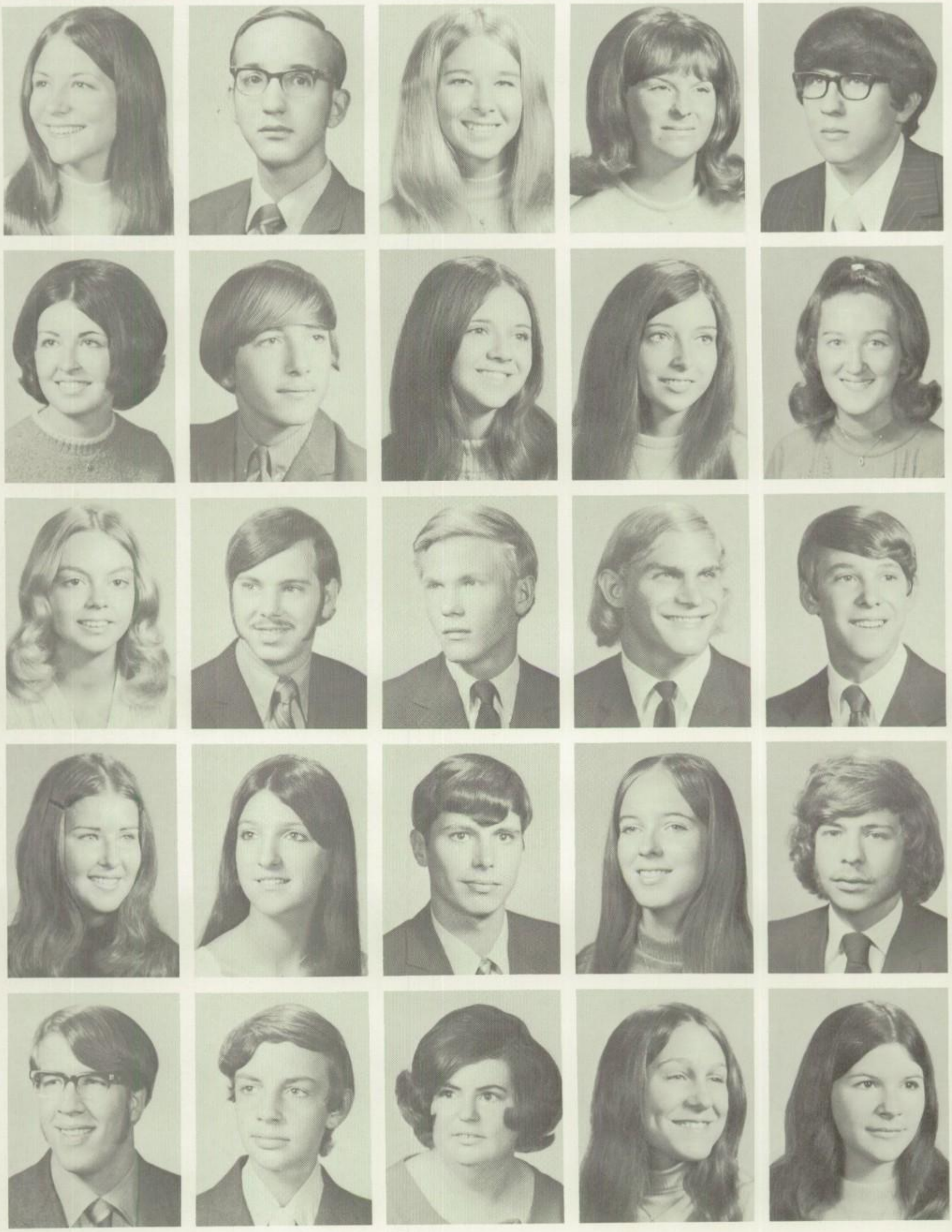
Cathy Likovetz
Cindy Litton
Steve Lodge
Doug Longenecker
Sandy Luoma
Karen Macy
Mike Manis

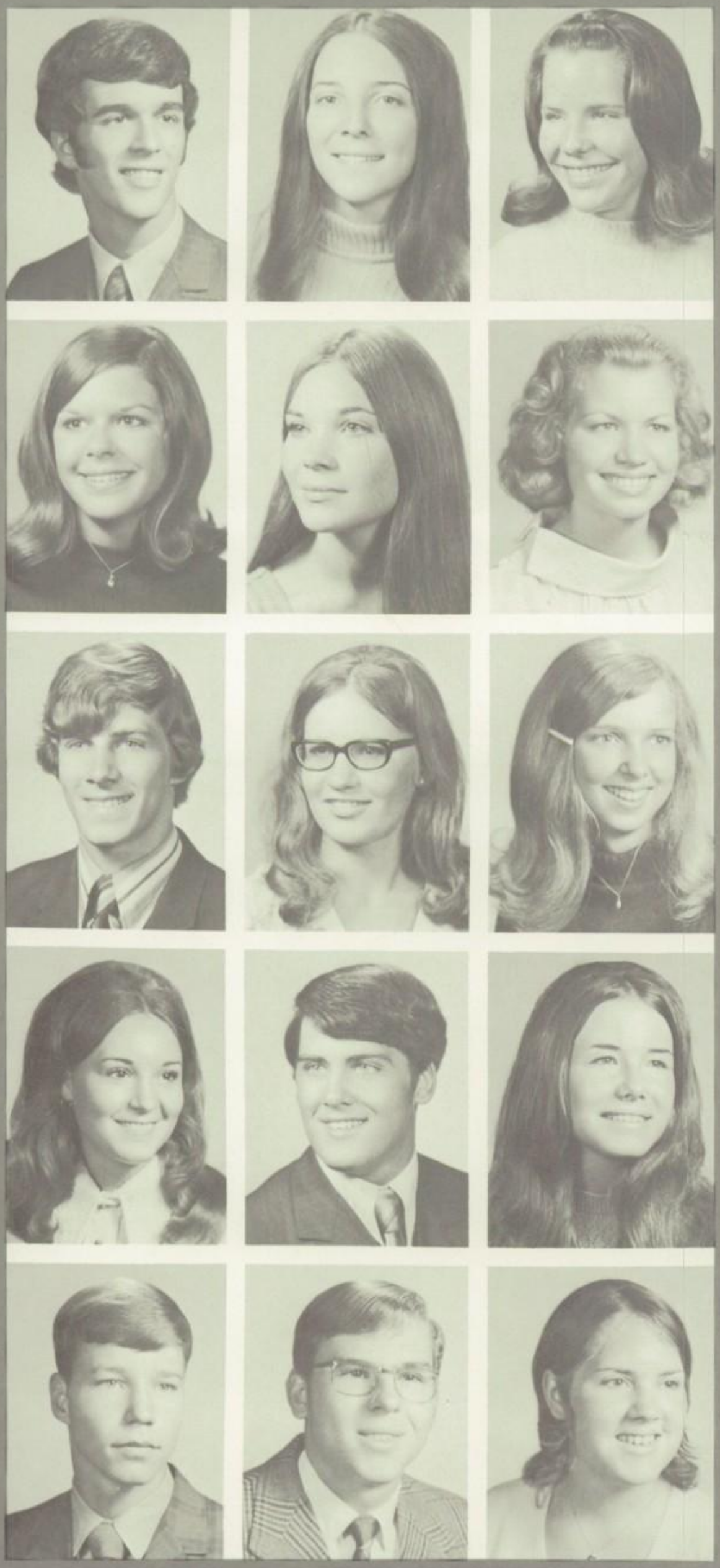
Greg Marshall
Dwight Martin
Jim Martin
Julie Mathias
Patricia McCarty
Sherry McDermott
Ron McDonald
Kathie McDougall

Dan McElwee
Sue McGrath
Kathy Meade
Vicki Mefford
Ron Mergler
Nancy Might
Ava Miller
Carol Miller

Debbie Miller
Jim Miller
Terri Miller
Warren Mills
Dennis Mohr
Tim Moore
Tim Moore
Melissa Mount

Melody Mumma
Carol Myers
Kay Myers
Jennifer Needham
Agnes Nemeth
Linda Nevels
Teresa Newberry
Sherry Nixon





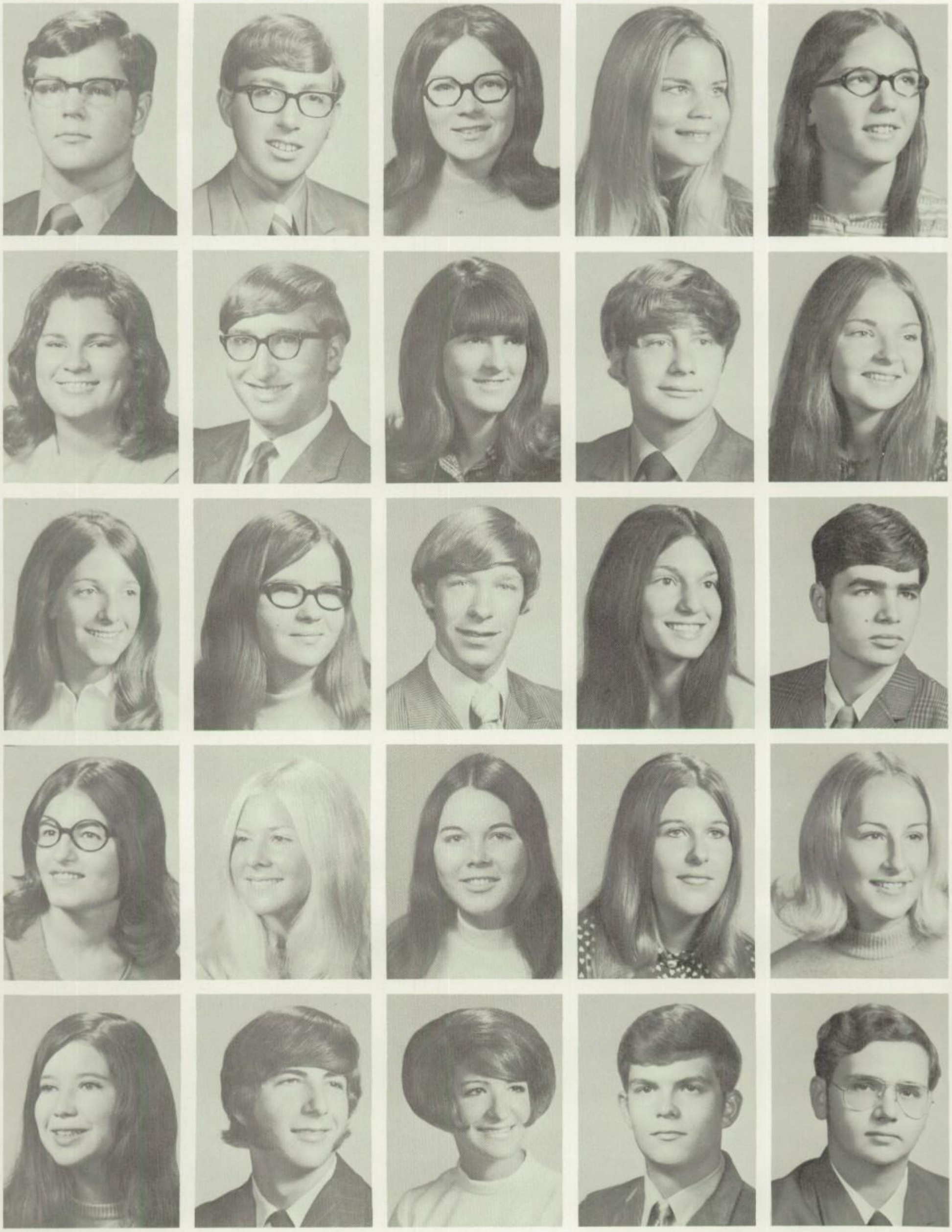
Debbie Numbers
Jeff Orth
Theresa Oskey
Melody Pansing
Jim Papp
Phil Parsons
Mollie Patrick
Debbie Pence

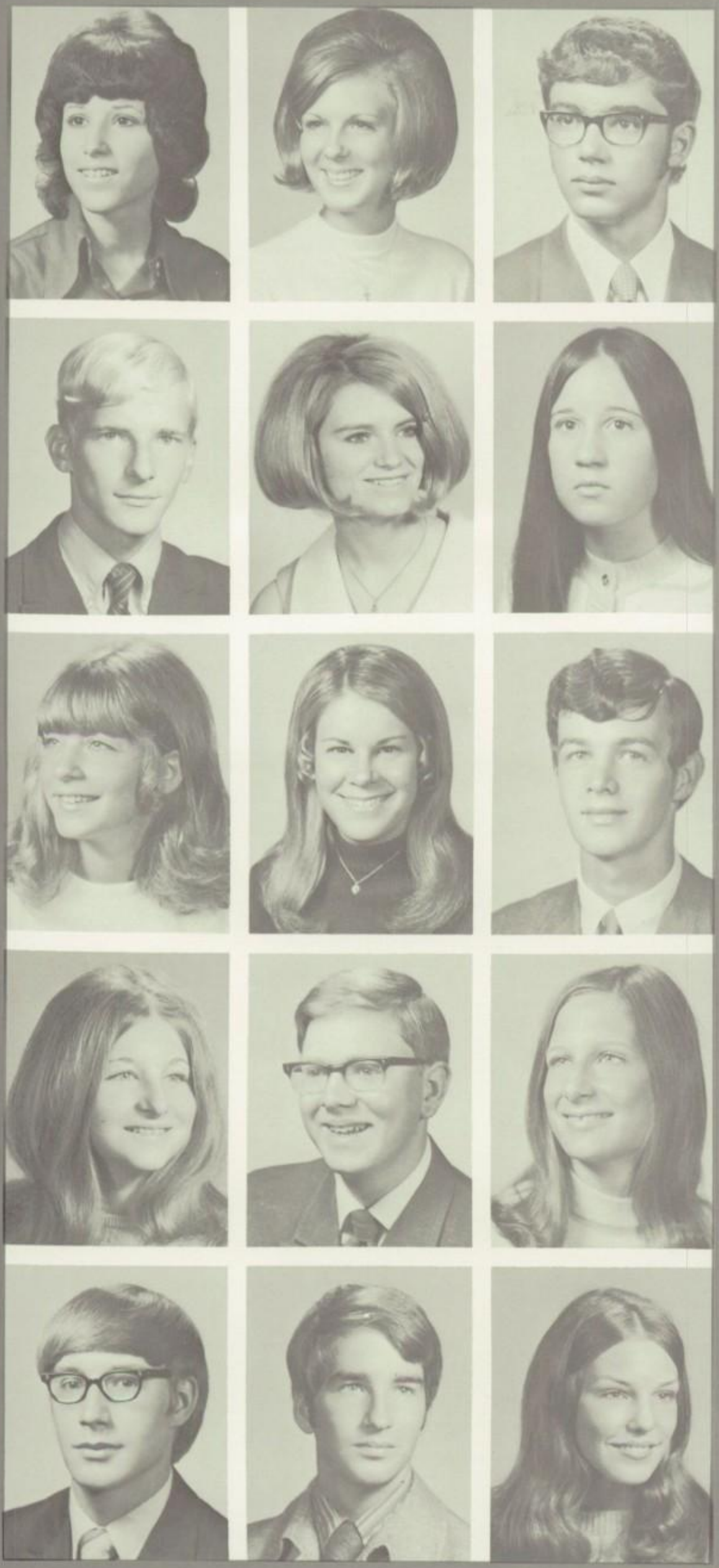
Rhonda Peters
Jim Phelps
Bonnie Phillips
Anita Pinson
Nancy Polis
Barbara Preuss
Patty Price
Bonita Puterbaugh

Sue Rado
Greg Randall
Randy Rayner
Tom Reinhardt
Kim Rike
Rick Robinson
Sandra Robinson
Debbie Root

Shelly Routzohn
Regina Roy
Dave Sammons
Christine Sanders
Bill Sayler
Becky Schaurer
Rick Schaurer
Nancy Schmidt

Bob Schreel
John Schwenkel
Gayla Scott
Joan Seidel
Sandy Sexton
Lee Shannon
Ron Share
Janet Sherwood





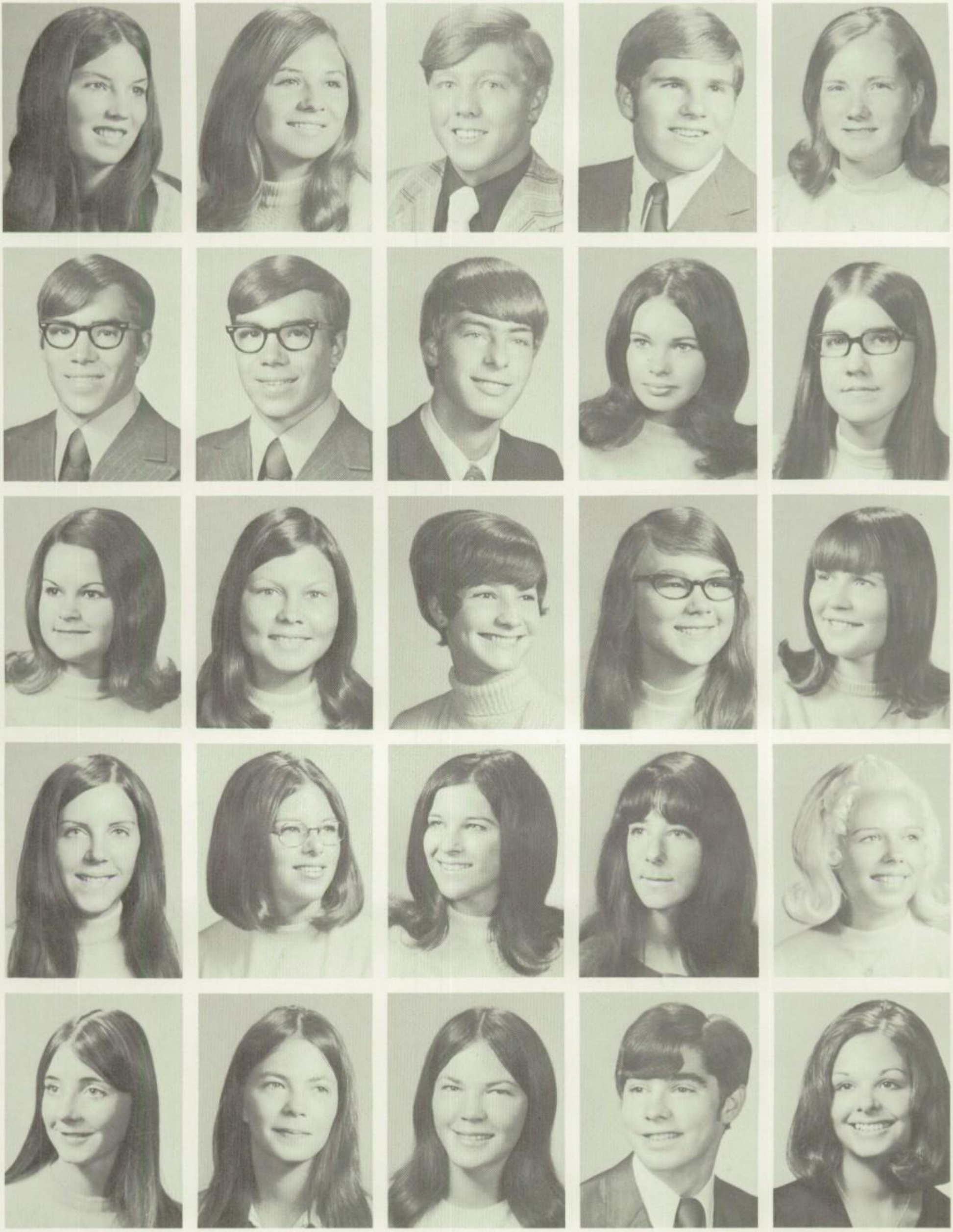
Dan Shirley
William Shoemaker
Elaine Short
Barbara Simon
Elizabeth Simpson
Beverly Skal
Carolyn Smith
Steve Smith

Tanya Smith
Tim Snyder
Robin Spies
Rob Spilker
Kathy Spitzig
George Stebbins
Candy Steele
Bev Stekli

Kay Stephens
Belinda Stewart
Kevin Stewart
Patti Stewart
Larry Szilagyi
Pam Tancred
Carol Templeton
Fred Thomas

Sandy Thompson
Linda Toht
Cheryl Trapp
Cynthia Triftshouser
D'Ann Turner
Debbie Ufferman
Sheldon Unger
Jane Vail

Becky Varney
Doug Wagner
Kathy Walker
Dave Wallace
Mark Wallace
Jeff Wall
Marc Ward
Kay Warner



Julie Watrous
Terrie Watson
John Weeks
Jeff Weiland
Debbie Weingart
Betty Wells

Garry Wenger
Larry Wenger
Dan Wertz
Sue Westfall
Karen West
Peggy White

Rita Whitman
Connie Whitton
Mary Wickham
Janice Wiechers
Linda Williams
Peggy Wilson

Chris Winteregg
Linda Wolfe
Teresa Wolfe
Pat Wolford
Chris Wombold

Brenda Wood
Bonnie Wright
Kathie Wright
Jeff Zimmerman
Diane Zubrick

1972

Auto Shop

A Trade With Personal Contact

Mr. Landis and Mr. Beekman try to teach the boys courtesy as well as mechanics.

Story by Ron McDonald

Upon entering the auto shop, one finds not your regular, dark, messy garage, but a well kept, well lit place to study and work. One also finds many cars. The shop is never short of work.

Mr. Landis is the classroom teacher and alternates with Mr. Beekman in teaching the shop itself. The schedule is uniform with Seniors having class first and second periods and working the shop fifth through eighth. The students are not only taught a trade, but also how to get along with people, a very important aspect in a trade where such personal contact is a large part of that trade. "Common courtesy is the key," related Mr. Landis.

Although administered by Northmont, the auto shop is actually a satellite of J.V.S. The only thing missing in the 1971-1972 auto shop is new equipment, which is badly needed.

The auto shop also provides such community services as the safety check at school and at Gold Cicle (on October 23, 1971) which had television and radio coverage, and the selling of Christmas trees(from November 27-December 24, 1971). The selling of the trees not only serves the community, but it also supplies money which the class uses for field trips.

The auto shop is a part of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. (V.I.C.A.), which is part of the training program. The creed of V.I.C.A. is to believe in the dignity of work; the American way of life; education; fair play; satisfaction is achieved by good work; and high moral and spiritual standards. V.I.C.A. is also responsible for state and local mechanics skill contests. Mr. Landis himself is a recently retired chairman of V.I.C.A.

He explained the contests are held between schools and mechanics. The biggest of these contests is the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, in which, a few years back, Northmonts auto shop took second place in the state and were awarded a large trophy which sits in the main hall trophy case.

For you people who frown on the idea of homework, the only homework given in the four credit a year course is to continue doing the thing you enjoy most, working on cars.

The seniors had some pro and con thoughts in the auto shop and V.I.C.A. They all agree on needing new teachers.

Tony Baker - "It makes a real mechanic out of you. Look at me. Long haired mechanics are coming on strong. We could use more women mechanics though."

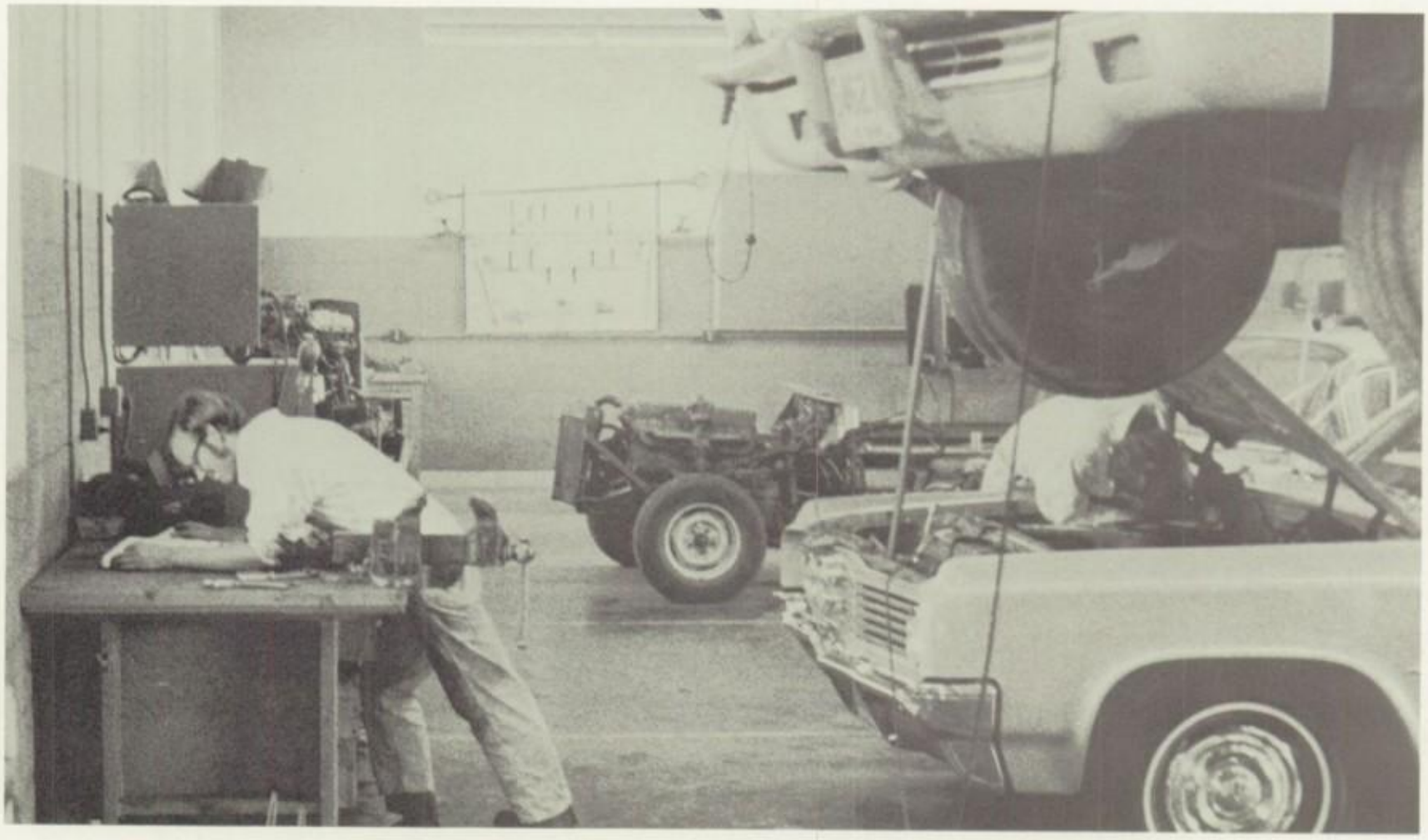
Dave Sammons - "The shop's O.K., but the administration isn't. Two years, that's enough for me."

Larry Atkins - "I'd rather be in O.W.E."

Mr. Huffman - "V.I.C.A. is for nothing. You put alot of work in, but you get none out."

Mr. Garwood - "The repairs on Corvettes get pretty darn expensive, especially Mr. Beekman's."

Brian Rike and Bill Garwood adjust the workings of a car.



Well lit facilities aid learning.

TRADITIONALLY SPEAKING . . .

OPPOSITE PAGE - Top to bottom - Sophomore float featuring "Casper" placed third; crowd at Homecoming game; and defeated senior float. LEFT - Top to bottom - Members of the 1971 Homecoming Court-Seniors Sue Glascoe and Greg Clark, Cathy Brumbaugh and Rod Erkes, Juniors Nancy Parsons and Jeff Rench, Sophomores April Lutzweit and Frank Deak. RIGHT - Homecoming Queen Connie Dierking is crowned by Sue Parsons and Rande Kain.

Story by Val Coyle
and Deborah Chlebek

Traditionally, it is a time for coming home. Old friends meet again. Leaving their colleges and careers, they come to Northmont to live in the past for a night. There is still the parade, the floats, the football game, the stands of fans, the green and white cheerleaders, the marching band, the mums and the queen. Everything is as it has always been. Only the names are changed.

Traditionally, it is a time the older residents of Englewood, Clayton, Union and Philipsburg look forward to each year. They enjoy getting involved in activities of the school they support. Shining young faces, the brisk cold of fall, and an undercurrent of excitement make them feel as though they were in school again themselves.

Traditionally, it is a time that marks the climax of weeks of preparation and involvement for everyone at Northmont. That is, until this year. A general lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students was the overall tone at the 1971 Homecoming game with West Carrollton. As the "Cartoon World" floats circled the field at half time, there was a good response from the class of '74, but as the junior and senior floats passed, the cheering crowd respectively lessened. But then, they were hardly worth cheering about and did not place in the competition.

A minority of people, upholding tradition, did put forth effort and turned out some decent floats. The choir took first place with their B.C. theme having Jeff Evans as a caveman and Dennis Butt as Grog. Popeye and Olive Oil won second place for GAA and the "Spirit of '74" came in third.

The game was preceded with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Connie Dierking, who was escorted by Rande Kain. The 1970 queen, Sue Parsons, was present to help crown Connie.

'CARTOON WORLD' BY D. CHLEBEK
Wow, it's only 2 days 'til Homecoming!
We'd better get busy on the 'Cartoon World' float.
Hey man, don't you know it's out to have school spirit?
Ive got better things to worry about, man, like war and prejudice. See ya around. I'm late for Arts & Crafts.
Gee, what did Mickey Mouse ever do to him?

HOMECOMING '71

Story by Susan DeFord

The zany, madcap world of the comic strip was nowhere to be found in the sedate atmosphere of Northmont's Homecoming Dance. Funny papers covering the bleachers and mickey mouse hat favors were the only indications that this dance was even associated with Homecoming. The air of placidity was so strong that it seemed like a rude intrusion when the band started to perform.

It was a frustrating night for the band. The group, known as Stonehenge, was basically a rock band and their music, for the most part, was too "heavy" for the occasion. Although couples danced during the slower numbers, there was a mass exodus from the dance floor each time the band began to pick up tempo. At one point during the evening, the group complained to the audience about their lack of applause after each number. One band member asked the couples to show whether or not they enjoyed a song. Unfortunately, the group did not realize the audience had been doing this all evening. At the end of the dance, the band members seemed relieved when Sue Knab presented them with the check.

During the dance, the traditional crowning of the Homecoming Queen took place. And, traditionally, Miss Dierking's tiny cupcake crown fell off with perfect timing. But the crown was recovered, pictures were taken, and everyone smiled just as if they were having a wonderful time.

Northmont's 1971-72 Homecoming Dance did not cause any ripples in the social stratosphere, but it did allow Northmont alumni to come back and discover the old alma mater hasn't really changed at all.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Top - Couples prefer slow dancing under the parachute. BOTTOM - The 1971 Homecoming Court from left to right: Sophomore Attendant April Lutzweit and Larry Jewsikow, Senior Attendant Sue Glascoe and Greg Deblin, 1970 Queen Sue Parsons and Denny Wombold, Crownbearers, 1971 Queen Connie Dierking and Larry Kain, Senior Attendant Cathy Brumbaugh and Rod Erkes, Junior Attendant Nancy Parsons and Jeff Rench. ABOVE - Couples relax at their tables between dances.

ANOTHER DANCE

ANOTHER COURT

HOMECOMING

new mini courses

contracting for grades

Changes Valued By Students And Teachers

ABOVE - Mr. Nason and friend. Which is which? BELOW - Mr. Crumley, a student teacher from Miami U., adds a new outlook to Mr. Christman's civics classes.

Social Studies Department, left to right, Mr. Davis, Mr. Nason, Mrs. Lascelles, Mr. Christman, Mr. Storch, Mr. Carr, Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Denlinger.

Story by Lynda Garrison

This year at Northmont there are several major changes in the social studies department. Probably the most significant change is from the traditional structured Civics classes to "mini courses".

In the Civics classes, students are required to choose four of the twelve "mini courses" offered to them. Two of these choices must be from pre-designated areas. One must deal with foreign policy and the other with basic studies. These are the only restrictions placed upon the student. Each "mini course" lasts a period of nine weeks, or one quarter.

Mr. Christman and Mr. Denlinger teach the different Civics classes making it possible for the student to obtain a more indepth study from whichever teacher that is most qualified to teach that area.

(The idea of "mini courses" in the social studies department was first conceived by Mr. Christman through different articles he had read and research he had made on other schools experimenting with this program.) To better the quality of the new method, an Inservice Training Program was formed. This is simply where the instructors go to different schools where the same program is in effect and study their methods of teaching, their courses being offered, and their basic learning techniques.

Through this new program the emphasis has been placed not only on teaching facts, but also on teaching skills to students. Mr. Christman feels that it is necessary for the student to know not only facts, but also how to learn so that he might have the ability to continue to learn facts after his formal education has ended.

The grading system in the social studies department is also under examination for possible changes. This year an experiment in grading by contract was put into effect by Mr. Nason in his Social Living classes. The student still receives the traditional letter grade; however, he has the choice of contracting for a certain letter grade or remaining with the conventional method of testing, lecturing, and notetaking. This is only one example of how the grading system could possibly be changed. Another possibliity is a grade of either satisfactory, or unsatisfactory so that the student might be graded not long on ability but also on the effort he put forth.

In the American History classes this year, there are still the conventional teaching methods, however, in Mr. Carr's classes he is teaching history from past to the present. In Mr. Davis' classes it is being taught from the present to the past. Mr. Storch and Mrs. Lascelles round off the social studies department with psychology and World History, respectively.

A change throughout the social studies department is being considered for next year. This would include American History, World History, Psychology, Sociology, and Social Living classes. These changes would not necessarily be the same as those made in the Civics classes. They would, however, have the same value to the student and teacher alike.

Curtain Call for Chalk Garden, left to right - Mrs. Wilson, Lynn Kollar, Brenda Wood, Debbie Wendell, Larry Knight, Roxanne Kaufman, Sheryl Carter, Pat Farmer, and Lynn Blazer.

THE CHALK GARDEN

Story by Roxanne Kaufman

Act 1 Scene 1

As the curtains are drawn and the scene is revealed, the onlooker sees a group of people in complete chaos. The beginning of a three act play is in the making. The chaotic group call themselves the 'The Northmont Players'. For the fall production they decided to do a very dramatic play entitled "The Chalk Garden". The story line of the play followed that of a mystery because of a very mysterious governess that is hired by an old woman to watch over the old woman's grandchild. As the play progresses it becomes evident that the old woman, the grandaughter, the governess, and even the guests that enter the household are not at all what they seem to be. They all seem to have something hidden in their past they would like to leave forgotten, but eventually everyone is exposed for what they are. All these elements and other strange happenings occur to form an interesting and curious atmosphere.

The play had finally been chosen, dates for tryouts were set, and the wheels began to turn.

Act 1 Scene 2

This scene opens on a room containing several people about one week later than the first scene. Tryouts are about to begin. One by one various people and various talents are made note of and judged against one another. Mrs. Pasquale and Mrs. Wilson, the two advisors to Drama Club, made the choices in casting the parts. Both ladies showed a good sense of judgment and patience which was to be tried frequently in the near future. Finally after call backs and rereads and more call backs and more rereads, the cast was chosen and posted:

Mrs. St. Maugham (The old grandmother) - Sue McGrath
Miss Madrigal (The mysterious governess) - Debbie Wendell
Laurel (The disillusioned 16 year old) - Brenda Wood

Olivia (The mother of Laurel) - Lynn Blaser
Nurse (A snobbish R.N.) - Lynn Kollar
Second Applicant - Sheryl Carter
Third Applicant - Pat Farmer
The Judge - Chuck Keane
Maitland (The manservant) - Tony Johnson
Mr. Pinkbell ('The old bastard') - Himself
Director - Roxanne Kaufman

Thus the cast was chosen. The play began to become a part of everyone involved and was on the way to becoming a real life situation to be contained only to a stage.

Act 2 Scene 1

The time is about two weeks later and the scene is that of a half-built stage; the walls are up and secure, the doorways are being opened. Many different forms of life are present in this scene. The most prominent is the class-skipping, paint speckled, rat haired, torn clothing, no shoes, at wits end, but very humorous, construction worker.

Eventually bits and pieces of organization work their way into the play. Things begin to work themselves out.

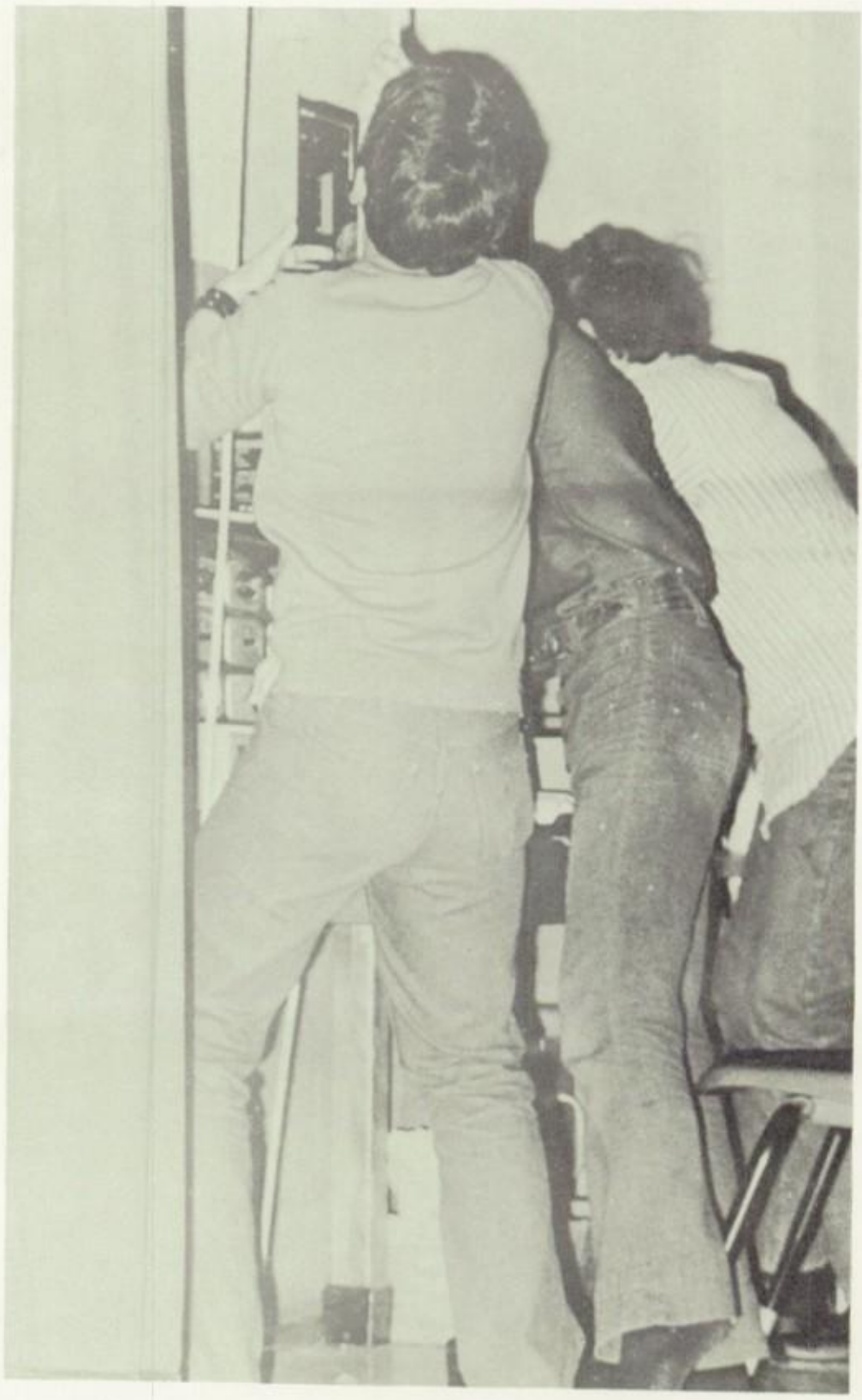
Act 3 Scene 1

Upon the opening of this scene, a fully set stage is seen. The time is about two weeks later. The stage is set to resemble a sitting room in a fine English Estate about 1930. The finishing touches are being applied to the set. In less than 24 hours the first show of "The Chalk Garden" will tell the results of four long weeks of rehearsals, pounding nails, building a staircase and worrying over a deadline to meet.

Act 3 Scene 2

The scene is two days later. The cast, advisors, and director have been showered with flowers - the time is 11:01 - the play is over - everyone is going home or to the cast party - the cast and crew are swamped with congratulations and relief. The story is told.

CURTAIN



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT - Sue McGrath as Mrs. St. Maugham. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT - Brenda Wood as Laurel. ABOVE - Rick Kiser opens the curtain as Keith Briggs and Dave Wittek prepare lighting facilities. BELOW - Debbie Wendell and Brenda Wood in a scene from "The Chalk Garden."

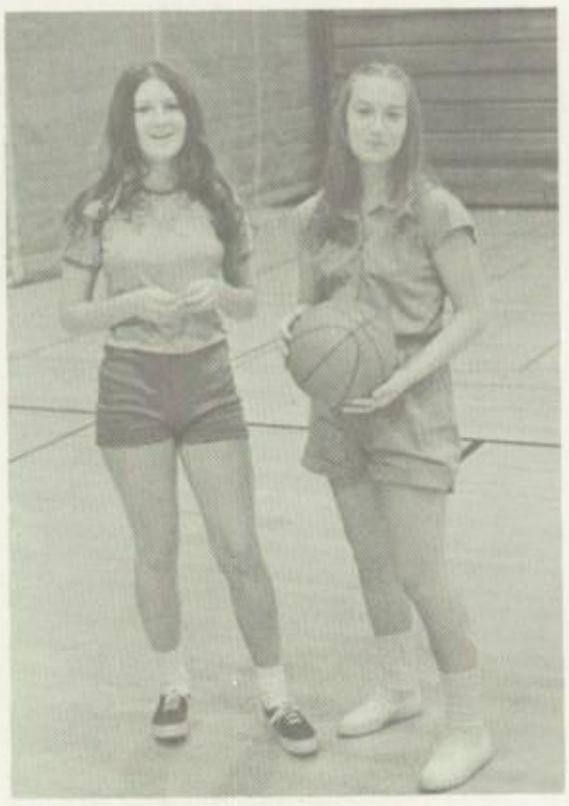
ETC.

During the school year at Northmont, countless happenings occur that deserve to be mentioned in a collection of the year's events. Because limited funds make it possible only to devote a large amount of space to major events, the Etc. column briefly mentions some of the smaller things that go on. Etc. appears at the end of each volume of the 1971-72 Bolt as miscellaneous odds and ends of the season that are important enough to be remembered.

we were all sophomores once

Remembering the sophomore year in high school brings back the memory of excitement, nervousness, apprehension, and the feeling of finally growing up. The first week is always the worst. The excitment of entering a new (old) building pervades; the nervousness of confronting new teachers comes to the surface; and apprehension of what is to come becomes questionable. The biggest problem the sophomores face is the confusing mess of where to go next, what class, what room, or what teacher. But after the first week things settle down into the pattern of boring lectures, tiring subjects, and rotten gym classes. Some agree that not everything is all that bad and extra-curricular activities help. One thing noticed about the sophomores, as mentioned by upper classmen, is their outstanding spirit and enthusiasm. The sophomores are showing signs of becoming a very outstanding class, but only the future will tell.

Pat Sexton, left, and Debbie Powell model the old and new gym suits.



Attending gym classes during the first week of school, the female population of Northmont received new lockers, new combinations, and the news that an updating of gym wear had taken place over the summer. No longer was it necessary to dress in old-fashioned faded green bloomers with snap tops. Girls were given the chance to purchase a stylish new gym suit that resembled a color coordinated shorts and blouse outfit available in the ever-faithful green and white.

As the gym suits were exhibited in the gym classes, "oohs" and "ahs" escaped the lips of thrilled and delighted girls who could hardly wait to buy one. With the introduction of co-educational gym classes, many girls jumped at the chance to appear as attractive as possible in crisp new gym suits while volleying for serve. Others purchased a new suit simply because they had outgrown their old one.

Gym Classes Get New Look

REMEMBER GREEN PRIDE ?

An attempt was made the week of November 15 to bring back a bit of the old Rah! Rah! Go-team-go spirit of Green Pride before the big Northmont-West Milton game. Classes plastered the halls with witty pep signs, green and white streamers, murals, and a West Milton dummy. Even the hall lights were green.

A bonfire held Thursday night at the stadium was successful. Led by the cheerleaders, part of the crowd chanted oaths against West Milton and words of praise to the Thunderbolts. The rest of the kids mingled with friends and exchanged the latest gossip. Things came to a climax as the West Milton dummy was tossed into the fire amid cries for victory.

Up to the last game of the season, much had been said about lack of spirit of the student body. Although only a small amount of people were actually involved, Spirit Week could be termed a success. Enthusiastically and genuinely interested students worked hard in supporting the team. Although the time and effort put forth by these students were sometimes destroyed by others with nothing better to do than rip up paper, the week terminated with a surprising show of spirit and emotions at the West Milton game. With wild cheering reminiscent of past Northmont games, the football team won a close 8-7 victory.

J.V.S.

A man ten feet tall could walk through the doors without bending an inch; the sound of shoes on bare tile is never heard because of carpeting; music seems to come out of the walls, up through the floor, and down through the ceiling; a variety of floor to ceiling black, orange, and green chalk boards are in almost every room; all of this and a warm, friendly smile on the face of Mrs. Gnagy greets all who enter the Joint Vocational School.

The Joint Vocational School creates a completely different atmosphere around the learning situation that not many students get the opportunity to experience. Those students that wish to go into cosmetology, dental work, or another specialized profession, are able to get a more concentrated study program by attending the Joint Vocational School. Students are allowed to dress casually unless a specific area requires a uniform. The casual, comfortable atmosphere helps the mind concentrate more willingly and make for a more pleasant learning situation.

The Joint Vocational School, this year being a transition period, still has many kinks and wrinkles to be ironed out, but everyone seems to feel that it is only a matter of time before things settle down into a regular pattern.

Mrs. Gnagy in the main office at J.V.S.

NOV. 2, 1971

Was a day to remember. Residents of the Northmont district decided the future of the schools and their students by voting on the 2.5 mill bond issue and the 7 mill additional operating levy. The school atmosphere had been building up to a tense climax since the beginning of September. Classes had to be conducted on a day to day basis, teachers were on edge with the possibility of being temporarily jobless, and college bound seniors were worried about graduation. As November 2 loomed into view, the administration, really sweating it out, distributed flyers almost daily urging parents to support Northmont and keep their children in school. To make matters worse, voting day happened to fall during the last week of the first quarter, thus adding the burden of exams to the already up tight student body.

If both the bond issue and operating levy had failed, the schools would have supposedly closed November 19 and remained closed until January of 1972, causing graduating to be postponed to the end of June. Luckily, Northmont was supported by the voters. Although the bond issue failed, the operating levy passed and the schools remained open.

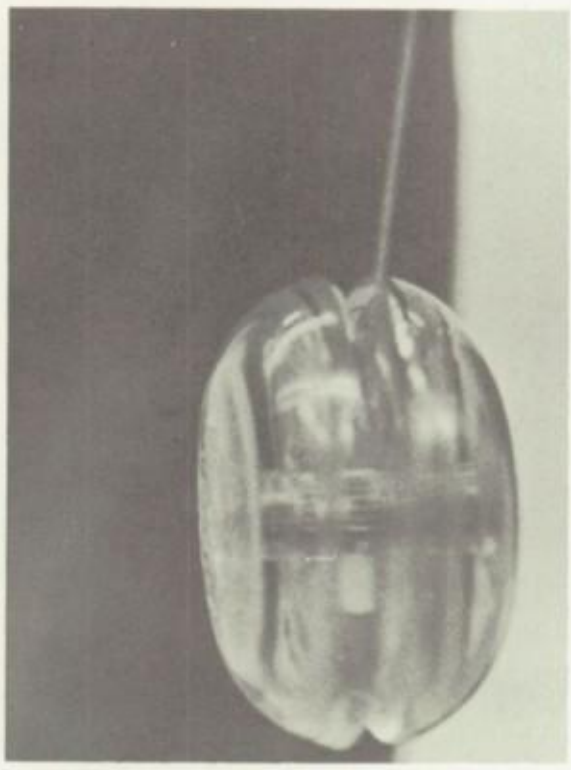
Wednesday, November 3, tenseness had eased up and the school returned to a normal, more relaxed atmosphere. Northmont remained open and safe for another year.

The Nostalgia craze currently sweeping the nation struck Northmont this fall in the form of a round object small enough to fit into the palm of the hand. And that is what it did, when not dangling from the end of a string. Yes, the kids at Northmont discovered that old yoyos from toybox days busied the fingers, sharpened the wit, and were just plain fun.

One dedicated yoyoist, senior Vic Houser, felt the yoyo was a dying art and was seen practicing diligently in the halls to keep it alive. The most difficult tricks for him were multiple moves and combinations without stopping. The quality of a yoyo was important to Vic. "Good yoyos are hard to come by," he said. "As far as I know, Imperials are the cheapest Duncan worth buying; they are loyaly respectable as a yoyo." His favorite yoyo got melted, much to his dismay. As for butterflies, Vic felt this type of yoyo did not leave enough room for error and was heavier. He preferred the regular basic yoyo.

It was a special attachment to yoyos that kept the endangered art alive. Vic summed up his feeling towards them with, "My yoyo is a companion and it's better than twiddling my thumbs." Other yoyoing fans agreed he could not have said it better.

YO-YO



A genuine Duncan Imperial!

ADVERTISERS

WEST MILTON BOWLING LANES
1159 S. Miami
West Milton

LEATHER INSURANCE
105 N. Miami
West Milton

ECONOMY SAVINGS AND LOAN
450 E. National Rd.
Vandalia

KENTNER, SELLERS, TAYLOR AND CLARK, CPA
209 Kenbrook Dr.
Vandalia

HAMLER INSURANCE
21 N. Miami
West Milton

DEETER'S NURSURY, INC.
Hoke Rd.
Clayton 836-5127

F&M CONTRACTORS
R.R. No. 1
Clayton

ORKRAFT COMPANY WOOD SPECIALTIES
145 Front St.
West Milton, 698-5696

LAIR'S MARKET
2 N. Miami
West Milton

RITTER PLUMBING COMPANY
3822 Kinsey Rd.
Englewood, 836-6944

HOSCHOUER CUSTOM BUILDERS, INC.

RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL

NEW HOMES - ADDITIONS - REMODELING - COMPLETE KITCHENS

FORMICA WORK - DESKS - SHOWCASES - SPECIALTY ITEMS

PHONE 836-5005 or 836-1976

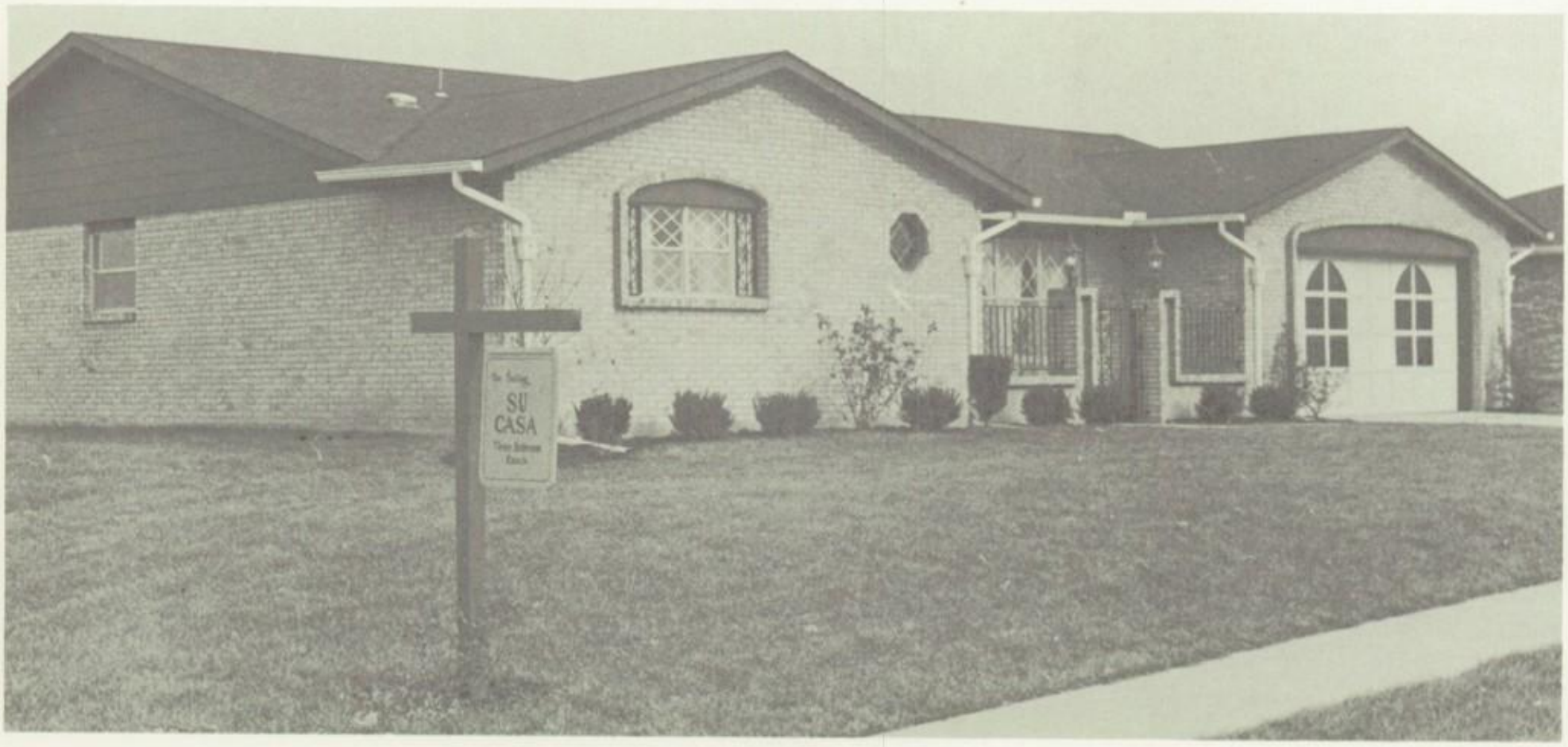
FREE ESTIMATES — PLANNING SERVICE

LOCATION — N.W. CORNER DIAMOND MILL & LANDIS RDS.

H.R. RIECK & SONS INC.

Industrial-Commercial Air Conditioning Specialists
Plumbing* Heating* Ventilating* Refrigeration* Sheet Metal
Radio Dispatched Service
5835 Wadsworth Rd. Dayton, 278-9481

GOLD KEY PRESENTS:



SU CASA

CLAYTON AUTO WRECKING

State Route 40

Clayton, Ohio

New and Used Parts

836-2638

GOLD CIRCLE

5120 Salem Ave.

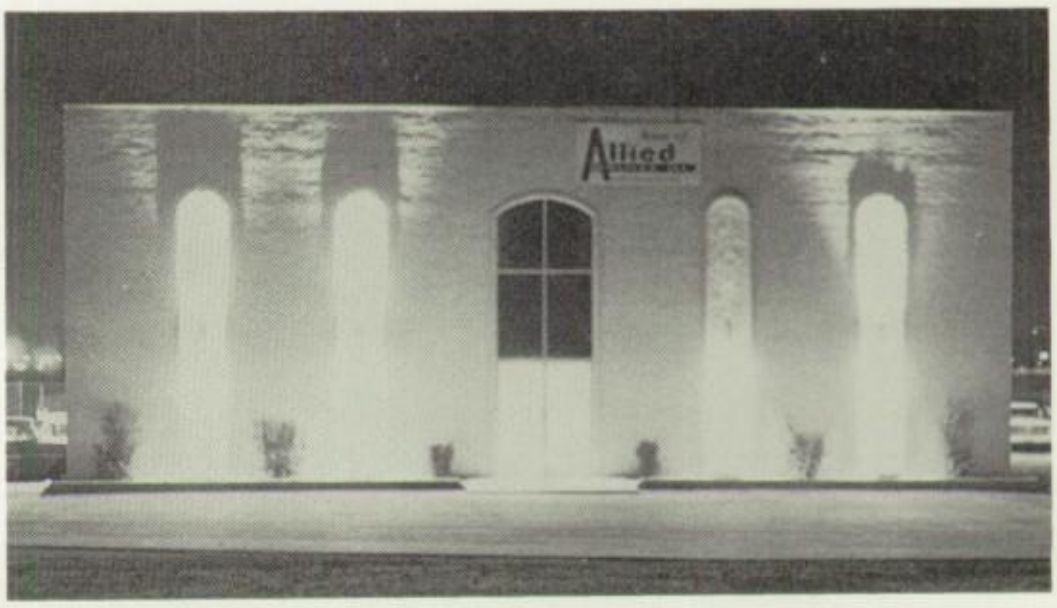
837-7761

ALLIED SERVICES INC.

109 S. Diamond Mill Rd.
P.O. Box 6 Clayton, Ohio

Heating, Plumbing, Air
Conditioning

836-5191



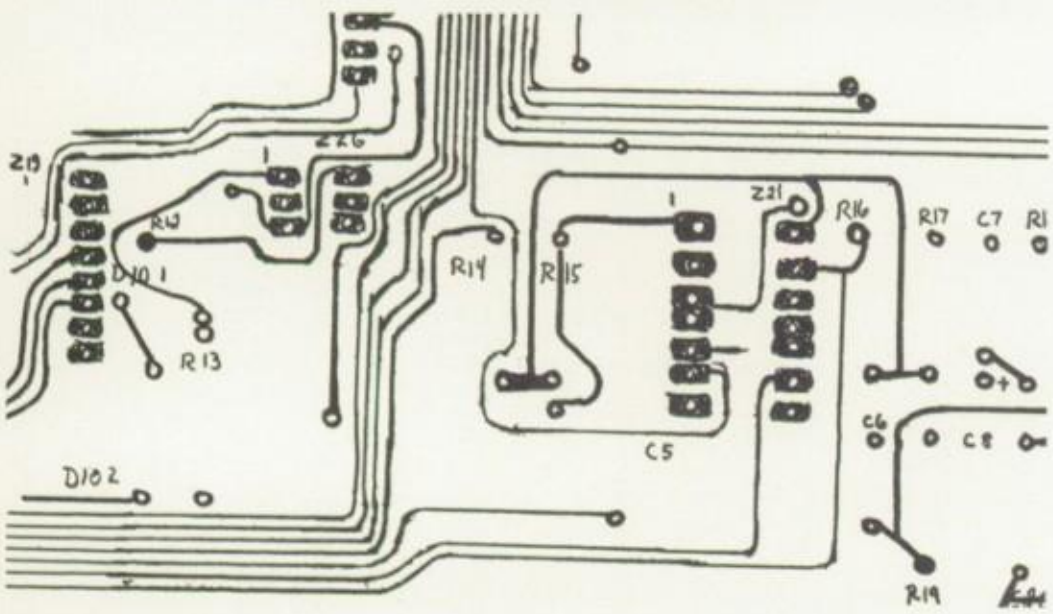
HINES HARDWARE

Black and Decker Power Tools
Hand Tools and Garden Supplies

102 S. Main St.

Union, Ohio

Phone: 836-5184



WAGONER'S

324 Union Rd.

Englewood, Ohio

Pfaff Sewing Machines
Dress Fabrics & Sewing Accessories
Custom Tailoring & Altering
Religious Books & Bibles
Red Wing Work Shoes
Organic Fertilizers

Phone: 836-3636

Englewood Carpet Shoppe

"If you don't know your carpet . . .
Know your dealer."

Jim & Marilyn Witters

7 North Main St.
Englewood 836-5324

K&S CIRCUITS INC.

22 N. State St.

Phillipsburg, Ohio

BEN FRANKLIN

School Supplies, Clothes,

Home Accessories and Other Needs

1105 Englewood Plaza

Englewood, Ohio

Phone: 836-2457

PLAZA BARBERS

Hair Cutting & Styling

For Appointment call

836-6779

Englewood Plaza

GAINES REALTY

4 North Main Street

Englewood, Ohio

836-3365

E-Z CLEANERS

Fast Service Upon Request

9 Beckenham Road

½ Block North

Englewood 836-5531

PHOTO-SPORTS CENTER-INC.

6 S. Miami St.

West Milton 698-4323

School Jackets

Sold and Lettered

Man is challenged today to excel in almost every endeavor . . . those who do succeed often trace the beginnings of their performance pattern to accomplishment in high school and to those who offered stimulation and inspiration in these formative years. Josten's has long been a partner to these educational leaders in providing a means of motivation and the rewards of recognition, and Josten's products have become tangible symbols honoring perseverance and achievement.

The class ring is representative of the fine traditions of school spirit and unity ☐ The yearbook provides a lasting memento of the year's accomplishments ☐ The diploma is a lifelong record of scholastic success ☐ The graduation announcement heralds this achievement ☐ Awards recognize academic and athletic leadership.

More than 3,000 Josten's employees are dedicated to your complete satisfaction. Serving you locally:

MR. DAVE HERRING
2850 Fernside Ct.
Dayton, Ohio 45414

Josten's
GENERAL OFFICES
OWATONNA, MINNESOTA

Owatonna and Red Wing, Minnesota; Topeka, Kansas; Hannibal, Missouri; Telford, Pennsylvania; Santa Barbara, Visalia and Porterville, California; Shelbyville, Tennessee; Princeton, Illinois; Cambridge, Maryland and Attleboro, Massachusetts

HARPER'S PAINT - DECORATING CENTER

Art Supplies - Paint
Wallpaper - Picture Frames

10 West National Rd.

Englewood, Ohio

836-6000

PLATER'S SERVICE INC.

125 Chestnut St.

Englewood, Ohio

Chrome Plating

Phone: 836-5132

TESNO TOOL

Builders of
Gages, Tools and Dies
Process and Product Development
Precision Manufacturing

911 S. Main Street

Englewood, Ohio 45322

Phone: 836-2152

COATE VAULT & BURIAL

State Route 571

West Milton

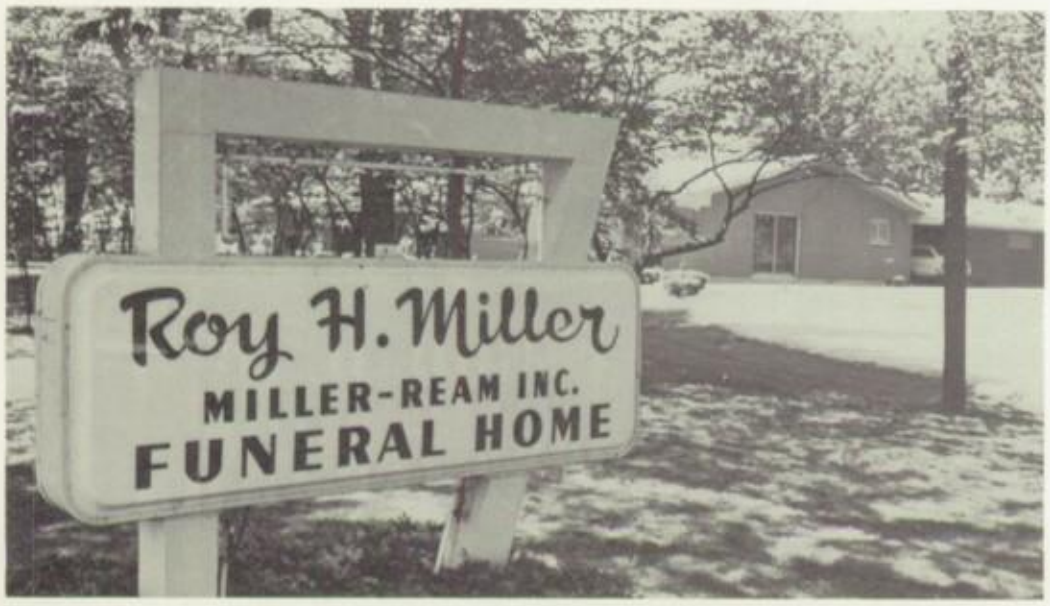
ENGLEWOOD PHARMACY

Free Prescription Delivery

1085 W. National Road

Englewood, Ohio

Phone: 836-5204



ROY H. MILLER FUNERAL HOME

Miller-Ream Inc.

945 South Miami

West Milton, Ohio

698-4131

COLONIAL FLOWERS & GIFTS

4500 Salem Avenue

Dayton, Ohio 45416

277-4251 — 276-4500

THUNDERBOWL LANES

Air Conditioning
Bowling-Billiards-Restaurant

805 S. Main St.
Englewood 836-5177

DAKE'S TIRE BARN

LEONARD DAKE AND PERRY DAKE

YOU CAN AFFORD QUALITY AND EXPECT SERVICE

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
COOPER BATTERIES
OPEN DAILY 9-9
SAT. 9-6

Cooper TIRES

- **PASSENGER**
- **TRUCK**
- **TRACTOR**

NEW - USED - RETREAD

DIAL
836-6403
RT. 440 AND 49

JOHN MEYER
VOLKSWAGEN

Sales, Service, Parts, Body Shop

4440 Salem Ave.
Dayton, Ohio

278-0601

DALE FASHIONS

Fashions– First– For You

4321 Salem Ave.
Dayton, Ohio

275-7488

Milton Federal Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

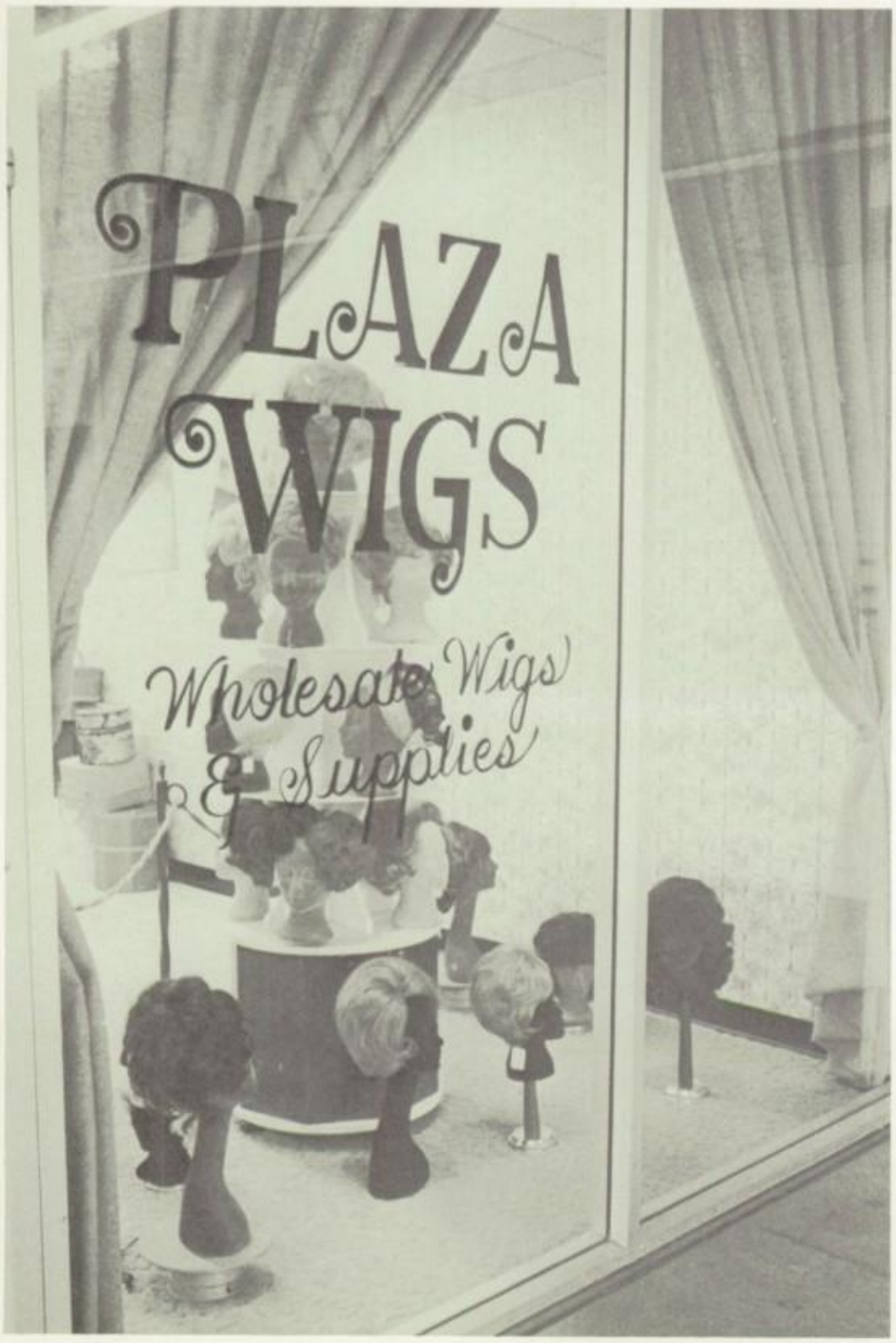
PASSBOOK SAVINGS — CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT
MORTGAGE LOANS

Two Convenient Locations:

8 West National Road, Englewood, Ohio — 836-3035

25 Lowry Drive, West Milton, Ohio — 698-4168

— Your Friendly Savings and Loan Association —



PLAZA WIGS AND TOP KNOT

In the Mall of Englewood Plaza

Wigs - Falls - Wiglets

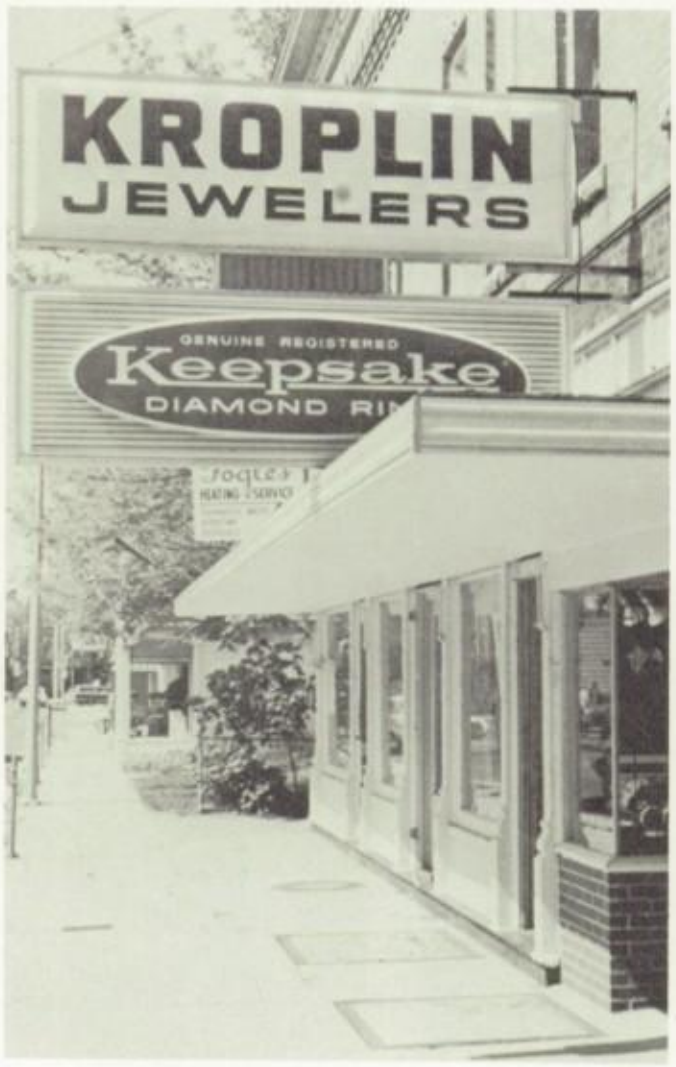
Open 9-6 Daily

836-5125

KROPLIN JEWELERS

Keepsake Diamonds
Bulova & Wyler Watches
Samsonite Luggage
Ring Remounting &
Watch Repair

698-4900



A

Adkins, Larry 41
Aikman, Linda 41
Allemang, Desi 26
Allemang, Terry . . .26,41
Allen, Allison 40
Anderson, Antoinette . 40
Andzik, Lou 40
Anspach, Barbara 40
Anzek, Mariann 40
Arnett, Dave 41
Ash, Gordon 20
Aull, Dave 41
Auvil, Ed 26

B

Bailey, Tom 26
Baine, John 41
Baker, Theresa 40
Banner, Randy 40
Bantz, Carole 40
Barkins, Sue 40
Barlow, Jeanie 40
Barnett, Barry 41
Baxter, Lisa 41
Bayman, Cheryl 41
Bell, Kirk 26
Bellert, Debbie 40
Bennett, Kathy 40
Benning, Debbie 40
Bergman, Dan 39,40
Bergman, Dave 40
Bergman, Elmer 41
Betz, Kyle 39,41
Bicknell, Shelby 26
Bigler, Mark 39,41
Binkley, Bonnie 40
Blacketer, Eusong . . . 40
Black, Kim 40
Black, Terry 40
Blake, Chuck 39
Bolton, Tom 40
Booher, Ned 26
Booher, Sheri 15,41
Boston, Dave 41
Bowser, Bruce 41
Bramel, Mike 42
Briggs, Keith 42
Brock, Steve 42
Brown, Jane 42
Brown, Scott 42
Brumbaugh, Cathy . .15,43
Brumbaugh, Kent . . . 26
Bucholz, Steve 39
Buckingham, Sue 43
Buckner, Debbie 43
Burchett, Eddie 42
Butler, Gary 42
Butler, Mike 42

C

Canterbury, Dave 20
Caplinger, John 26,42
Capstick, Debbie 42
Carolus, Ken 43
Carr, Susan 43
Casad, Mariann 15,43
Chambers, Cindee . . . 42
Chlebek, Debbie 42
Clark, Greg 20,42
Clark, Ray 42
Clericus, Ron 42
Clifford, John 26,43
Coalt, Jeff 43
Cochran, Karen 43
Cochran, Shelly 42
Cody, Mike 20
Comer, Mike 42
Conner, Glenn 42
Cook, Dan 42
Couchot, Becky . . .15,42
Coughlin, Jim 43
Courtney, Denise 43
Cover, Doug 43
Coyle, Lynn 15
Coyle, Valarie 42
Crane, Kay 15
Cruse, Bob 26
Curran, Debbie 42
Czarzasty, Andy 26

D

Dabbelt, Lauren 15
Dafler, Kathy 42
Dancer, Elly 42
Daniels, John 42
Davidson, Denise 43
Davis, Cinda 43
Dawson, Bruce 43
Day, Jerry 44
Dearth, Ken 26
Dearth, Mo 26,44
Deblin, Ellen 44
Deeter, Karen 44
DeFord, Susan 44
Delscamp, Dan 20,45
Delscamp, Kim 15,45
Demetriades, George . . 39
Denlinger, Bob 26
Deniston, Chris 45
Deniston, Dave 44
Derringer, Mark 44
DeVilbiss, Connie . . . 44
DeWeese, Kitty 15
Diehl, Shirley 15,44
Dierking, Connie . . .15,44
Dilhoff, Glenn 39
Dillhoff, Diane 45
Ditmer, John 20
Dixon, Francie 45
Dooley, Ruby 45
Doughman, Cliff . . .26,44
Dryman, Jim 44
Duckro, Valerie 44

E

Eastridge, Tom 44
Edberg, Dave 26
Erkes, Rod 39,44
Estridge, Pam 45
Ewing, Bob 26

F

Faber, Rick 26,45
Ferguson, Connie 45
Fink, Jim 39,44
Folkerth, Richard . . . 44
Foster, Bill 44
Fox, Linda 44
Fox, Bill 44
Franer, Mike 45
Frazier, Joe 45
Frisby, Kathy 45
Furr, Gary 44

G

Gagaris, Dan 26
Gant, Janice 44
Garber, Stan 26,44
Gardiner, Carolyn . . . 44
Garretson, Debbie . . . 44
Garrison, Lynda 45
Garwood, Bill 45
Gaston, Doug 20
Gaston, Sheila 45
Gearhardt, Mardell . . . 46
Gearhardt, Mike . . .39,46
Gentry, Sherry 46
Gibson, Rick 46
Gill, Patty 46
Gillespie, Terry 20,47
Glasscoe, Sue 47
Goodwin, John 39
Goss, Terry 26
Gould, Brenda 15
Gould, Larry 47
Graham, Connie 46
Gray, Beverly 46
Greer, Sue 15
Gregory, Vickie 46
Greider, Brenda 46
Groover, Teresa 46
Gross, Valerie 47

H

Haines, Luann 47
Hale, P.J. 15
Hall, Alan 47
Hall, Dan 46
Hall, Don 46
Hall, Terrie 46
Hansel, Bob 20,46
Harsanyi, Terri 46
Hartley, Dave 26,47
Hartman, Gary 47
Hastings, Tim 47
Hauser, Vic 47
Hawk, Debbie 15
Heidemann, Gail 46
Helton, Randy 20
Hemmerle, Ramona . . 46
Henderson, Juanita . . . 46
Hendrichs, Holly 46
Henry, Joyce 47
Herby, Gary 47
Hill, Al 26
Hilliard, Mark 47
Himes, Linda 46
Hinton, Kathy 46
Hirsch, Doug 26
Hissong, Tom 46
Hoke, Debbie 46
Hopper, Ed 46
Hori, Gustavo 39,47
Horvath, Alice 47
Houston, Barbara 47
Howard, Tir 26
Howell, Jerry 48
Hudnall, Janie 48
Huffman, Bob 48
Huffman, Dan 20,48
Huffman, Mike 20
Hunt, Karen 48

I

Ireton, Jim 39

J

Jackson, Annette . . .15,49
Jacobson, Diane 49
Jay, Annette 49
Jewiskow, Larry 26
Johnson, Sherry 15
Johnson, Tony 48
Jones, Chris 15,48
Joslin, Gale 48

K

Kain, Rande 26,48
Kaufman, Roxanne . . . 48
Kelch, Cheryl 49
Kelker, Ed 49
Kern, Scott 49
Ketron, Meg 48
Kidd, Connie 48
Kincaid, Dave 26
Kincaid, Mark 26,48
Kinney, Linda 15
Kinser, Dave 26
Klawonn, Marchel . . . 48
Klawonn, Scott 26
Klein, Theresa 48
Klepinger, Ron 49
Knab, Sue 15,49
Knight, Larry 49
Knoop, Greg 20
Knopp, Paul 48
Koral, Lynn 48
Kossler, Karen 48
Kos, Betty 48
Krumlauf, Michael . . . 48
Kucharski, Kathy 49
Kuhbander, Pam 49
Kurtz, Jacque 49

L

Lambert, Lynne 48
Lambert, Vickie 48
Landes, Bernice 48
Landis, Mike 48
Lang, Judy 48
Layne, Bill 49
Liddell, John 49
Lightner, Kevin 49
Likovetz, Cathy 50
Limbird, Brad 26
Litton, Cindy 50
Lodge, Steve 50
Longenecker, Doug . . . 50
Look, Bill 26
Lucas, Jim 26
Luoma, Sandy 50

M

Mabry, Gale 26
Macy, Karen 51
Magateaux, Jeff 26
Mallott, Stan 20
Manning, Ann 51
Manis, Mike 51
Marcum, Mike 26
Marshall, Greg 50
Martin, Dwight 50
Martin, Jim 50
Mathias, Julie 50
McCarty, Patricia 50
McDermott, Sherry . . . 51
McDonald, Ron 51
McDougall, Kathie . . . 51
McElwee, Dan 50
McGillvary, Tim 20
McGrath, Sue 50
Meade, Kathy 50
Meeds, Karl 20
Mefford, Vicki 50
Mergler, Ron 50
Mikesell, Debbie 15
Might, Nancy 51
Miller, Ava 51
Miller, Carol 51
Miller, Debbie 50
Miller, Jeff 26
Miller, Jim 50
Miller, Rita 15
Miller, Terri 50
Mills, Warrin 50
Mohr, Dennis 20,50
Mooney, George 26
Moore, Tim 51
Moore, Tim 51
Mount, Melissa 51
Mumma, Melody 50
Murphy, Brian 20
Myers, Carol 50
Myers, Kay 50

N

Needham, Jennifer . . . 50
Nemeth, Agnes 50
Nevels, Linda 51
Newberry, Robin 51
Nixon, Mike 26
Nixon, Sherry 51
Numbers, Debbie 52

O

Orth, Jeff 52
Oskey, Theresa 52

P

Palsgrove, Dennis 26
Pansing, Melody 52
Papp, Jim 52
Parsons, Nancy 15
Parsons, Phil 39,53
Patrick, Mollie 53
Pauley, Greg 39
Pauley, Vicki 15
Pence, Debbie 53
Perkins, Jon 26
Peters, Rhonda 52
Phelps, Jim 52
Phillips, Bonnie 52
Pinson, Anita 52
Polis, Nancy 52
Porter, Laura 15
Prather, Dave 26
Preuss, Barbara 53
Price, Patty 52
Pritchard, Greg 26
Putterbaugh, Bonita . . 53

R

Rado, Sue 52
Ramsey, Craig 26
Randall, Greg 52
Rasor, Greg 39
Rayner, Randy 52
Reingraber, Steve 20
Reinhardt, Tom 52
Rich, Guy 39
Rike, Kim 52
Roberts, Rick 52
Robinson, Gary 20
Robinson, Rick 53
Robinson, Sandra . . . 53
Rogers, Rick 26
Root, Debbie 53
Rose, Gary 20
Routzohn, Shelly 52
Rowley, Howard 20
Rowley, Roger 20
Roy, Regena 52
Rupert, Joe 26

S

Sammons, Dave 52
Sanders, Christine . . . 52
Sayler, Bill 52
Schaurer, Becky 53
Schaurer, Doug 26
Schaurer, Rick 26,53
Schmidt, Nancy 53
Schreel, Bob 52
Schulz, Steve 26
Schultze, LuAnn 15
Schwenkel, John 52
Scott, Gayla 52
Seidel, Joann 52
Sexton, Sandy 52
Shaffner, Pam 15
Shannon, Lee 26,53
Share, Ron 53
Sherman, Gary 26
Sherwood, Janet 53
Shirley, Dan 26,54
Shoemaker, William . . 54
Short, Elaine 54
Simon, Barbara 54
Simpson, Elizabeth . . . 54
Skal, Beverly 55
Skaroupka, Norm . . . 26
Sloane, Dan 2
Smith, Carolyn 5
Smith, Diane 1
Smith, Ed 2
Smith, Mark 2
Smith, Mike 2
Smith, Steve 5
Smith, Tanya 5
Snyder, Tim 5
Spies, Robin 5
Spilker, Bob 5
Spirk, Debbie 1
Spitzig, Kathy 5
Stebbins, George . . .20,5
Steele, Candy 5
Stekli, Bev 5
Stephens, Kay 5
Stevens, Doug 5
Stewart, Belinda 5
Stewart, Kevin 5
Stewart, Patti 5
Szilagyi, Larry 5

T

Tancred, Pam 15,5
Tancred, Steve 5
Templeton, Carol 5
Theall, Mike 5
Thomas, Fred 26,5
Thompson, Mark 5
Thompson, Sandy . . . 5
Tiley, Dave 5
Tiley, Ken 5
Toht, Linda 15,5
Trapp, Cheryl 5
Trent, Dennis 5
Triftshouser, Cynthia . . 5
Turner, D'Ann 5
Turner, Jeff 5

U

Ufferman, Debbie . . . 5
Unger, Sheldon 5
Uryga, Jim 5

V

Vail, Jane 5
Valley, Earl 5
Van Sant, Rick 5
Varney, Becky 5

W

Wagner, Doug 5
Walker, Kathy 5
Wallace, Dave 5
Wallace, Mark 5
Wall, Jeff 5
Ward, Marc 26,5
Warner, Kay 5
Wasch, Steve 5
Watrous, Julie 5
Watson, Terrie 5
Webb, Bob 5
Weeks, Chuck 5
Weiland, Jeff 26,5
Weingart, Cindy 5
Weingart, Debbie 5
Wells, Betty 5
Wenger, Garry 26,5
Wenger, Larry 26,5
Wertz, Dan 5
Westfall, Sue 5
West, Karen 5
West, Mark 5
Whitaker, Dick 5
White, Peggy 15,5
Whitman, Rita 5
Whitton, Connie 5
Wickham, Mary 5
Wiechers, Jan 5
Williams, Dave 5
Williams, Linda 5
Wilson, Mark 5
Wilson, Peggy 5
Winteregg, Chris 5
Wolfe, Linda 5
Wolfe, Theresa 5
Wolford, Pat 5
Wombold, Chris 5
Wood, Brenda 5
Wright, Bonnie 5
Wright, Kathie 5

Y

Yackey, Kurt 5
Yensel, Cathy 5
Yensel, Chris 5
Yensel, Jane 5

Z

Zimmerman, Jeff 5

WINTER 1972

BOLT '72

magazine/yearbook
northmont high school

Vol. XIII No. 2

Winter 1972

CONTENTS

DEPARTMENTS

EXPRESSIONS–2
a collection of student writing and art section
JUNIORS–20
junior individual pictures
CLUB COLLECTION–42
first in two parts of listing clubs
ETC.–64
a collection of many happenings
ADVERTISING–66
which brought you this book
INDEX–74
individual listings

SPORTS

THE WAY THE OLD BALL BOUNCED . . .–36
was not too good for northmont's 5–14 season
THE NIGHTS DR. NAISMITH TURNED OVER IN HIS GRAVE–50
boys intramurals or big time wrestling.
YOUNGER GRAPPLERS GAIN NEEDED EXPERIENCE–52
"down" season gives experience to underclassmen
THE SIXTH ANNUAL NORTHMONT INVITATIONAL–56
many people make wrestling tournament a success
2280–2076!!–62
gaa sets volleyball record

FEATURES

CHRISTMAS AT NORTHMONT–8
a look at the assembly and dance
CREATIVITY CATCHING ON–10
the art department continues to grow
MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24–12
the office, center of confusion and activity
101 VOICES= 1 SOUND–14
how the choir puts together their sound
MATH=CONSERVATIVE+ROUTINE–16
do you care if x is a real number or an integer.
A GOOSE LOOSE AT NORTHMONT–18
gustavo hori– exchange student from peru
DR. JAMES REISS–POET–30
poetry is obsession with guest speaker
ARE THE LIVING ARTS DEAD?–32
students rude to living arts group
RECIPE 102–34
a recipe for a good home ec department
IT SAT THERE WAITING FOR ME!–48
a look at driver's ed and its hopes and fears
DECA & COE–58
co-operative training for business
A TWO YEAR PROGRAM IN BUSINESS SKILLS–60
boe prepares students for office work

EDITOR'S NOTES

A new and different 1972 yearbook caused much controversy with the coming of the first edition. Many opinions were expressed and much advice was lent. We would like to express our appreciation for those comments. Many of them have helped us to better the following two editions. More people seem to be interested as to what goes into their yearbook as a result of our presenting this different style. We feel this has helped students to become personally involved in a student publication that was formerly unopened to them.

After the initial shock of the breakaway from tradition wore off, students and faculty began to realize what we have tried and are trying to do; present honestly an account of events, big and small, that happen throughout the year. As with anything new, mistakes have been made, but with the helpful suggestions of the student body we have tried to correct those mistakes to make this edition and the next even better than the first.

With this in mind, we present to you the second edition of the '72 Bolt Magazine Yearbook.

A COLLECTION OF EXPRESSIONS

Tribute to Micheal J.

You left us just yesterday
Now you know your friends don't
know what to say
You left us here all alone
Now we got no one to call our own
Ya know, I heard some people say
That we'll see you again
And if we do you'll still be
our friend
One of these days when we all
come home
Maybe you'll be there and we
won't be alone

Ya know, I heard some people say
That we'll see you again
And if we do ya know we'll still be
your friend
One of these days when we all
come home
Maybe you'll be there and we won't
be alone

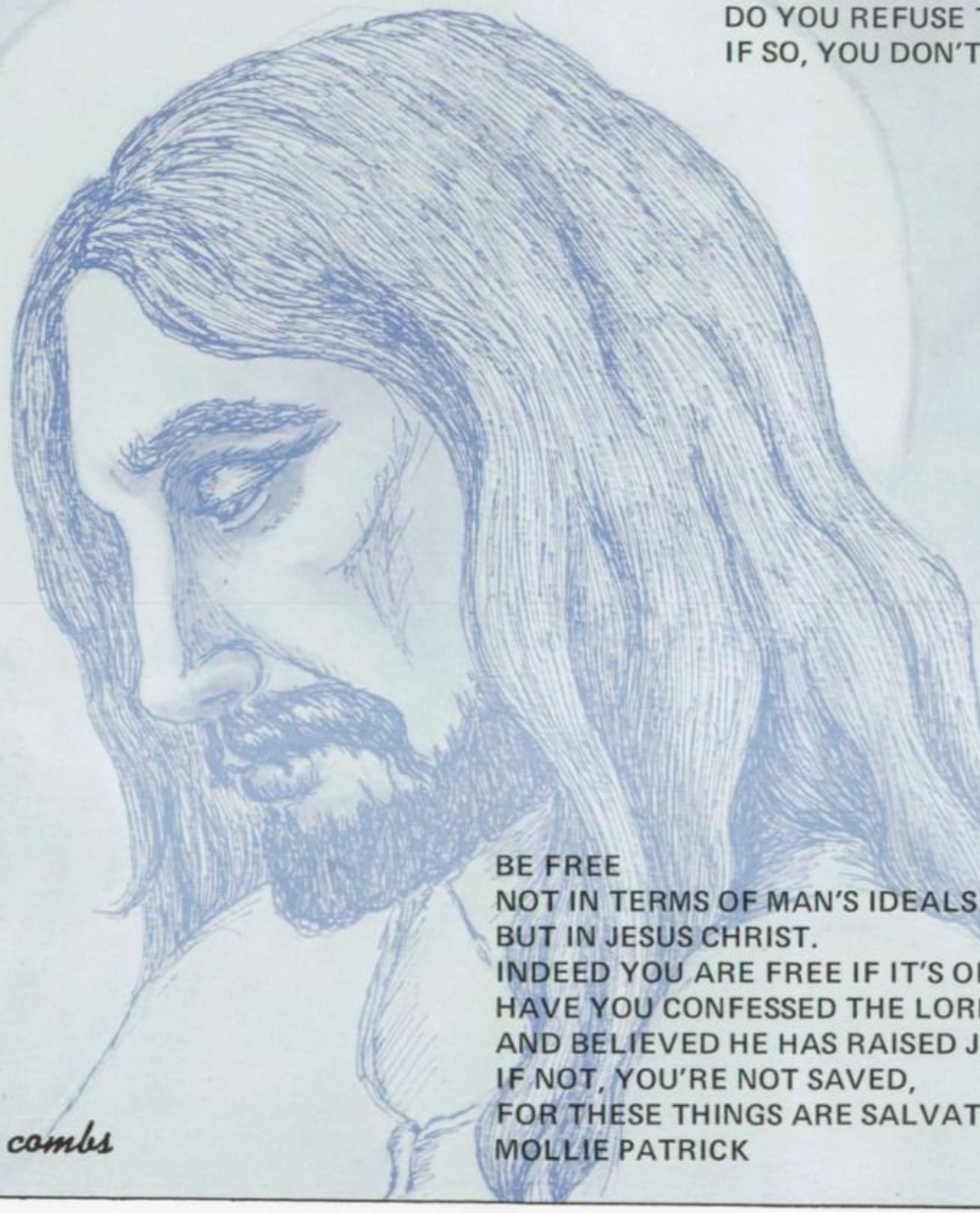
And it makes us glad to know
that we'll see you again----*

By Larry Haney

Moonglow At 4:00 AM

photo by scott brown

BE REBORN
NOT AS A BABE FROM A MOTHER'S WOMB,
BUT IN JESUS CHRIST.
FEED UPON THE MILK OF THE WORD,
NOURISH YOUR SOUL WITH TRUTH.
DO YOU REFUSE TO KNOW JESUS CHRIST?
IF SO, YOU DON'T KNOW THE FATHER.



drawing by hermetta combs

BE FREE
NOT IN TERMS OF MAN'S IDEALS
BUT IN JESUS CHRIST.
INDEED YOU ARE FREE IF IT'S OF THE SON.
HAVE YOU CONFESSED THE LORD WITH MOUTH AND HEART,
AND BELIEVED HE HAS RAISED JESUS FROM THE DEAD?
IF NOT, YOU'RE NOT SAVED,
FOR THESE THINGS ARE SALVATION.
MOLLIE PATRICK

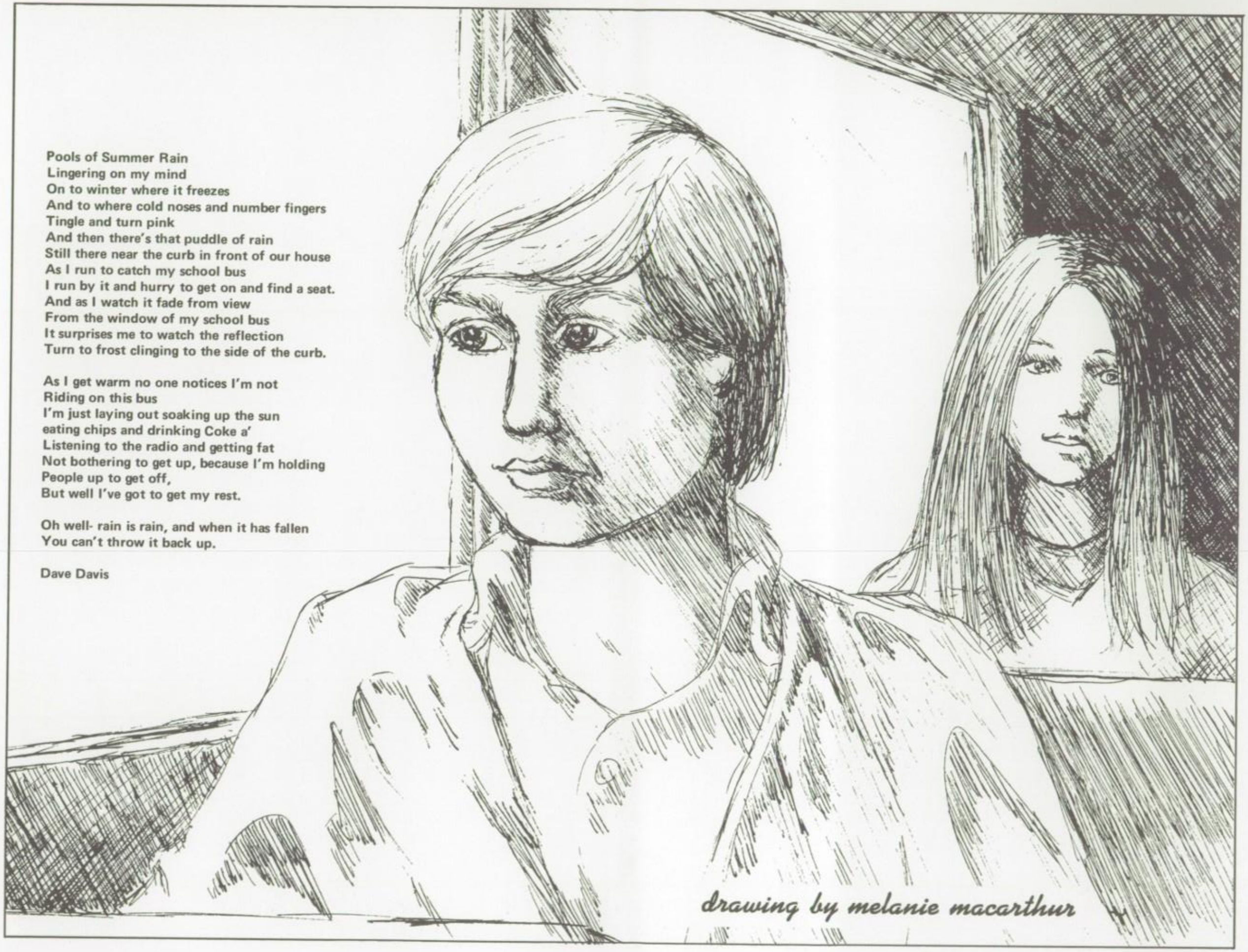
drawing by debbie merkle

Pools of Summer Rain
Lingering on my mind
On to winter where it freezes
And to where cold noses and number fingers
Tingle and turn pink
And then there's that puddle of rain
Still there near the curb in front of our house
As I run to catch my school bus
I run by it and hurry to get on and find a seat.
And as I watch it fade from view
From the window of my school bus
It surprises me to watch the reflection
Turn to frost clinging to the side of the curb.

As I get warm no one notices I'm not
Riding on this bus
I'm just laying out soaking up the sun
eating chips and drinking Coke a'
Listening to the radio and getting fat
Not bothering to get up, because I'm holding
People up to get off,
But well I've got to get my rest.

Oh well- rain is rain, and when it has fallen
You can't throw it back up.

Dave Davis



drawing by melanie macarthur

Friends are something special
That we care for every day.
Someone who will trust us
When fate gets in the way.

A person known in school
Or just around the block
Friends that keep their cool
When we're in a state of shock.

When time runs by so quickly
And we bid farewell to friends,
Time separates our feelings
But true friendship never ends.

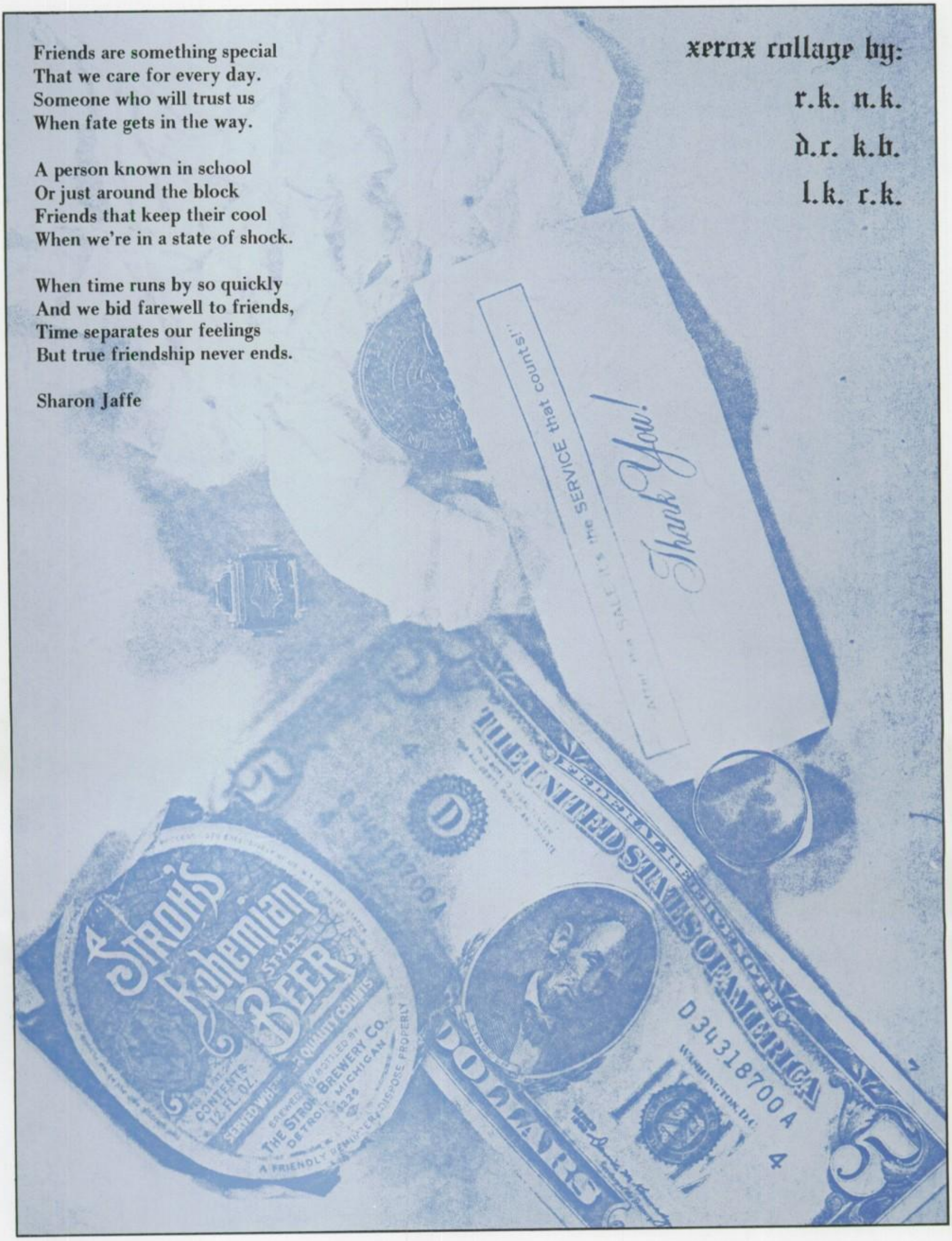
Sharon Jaffe

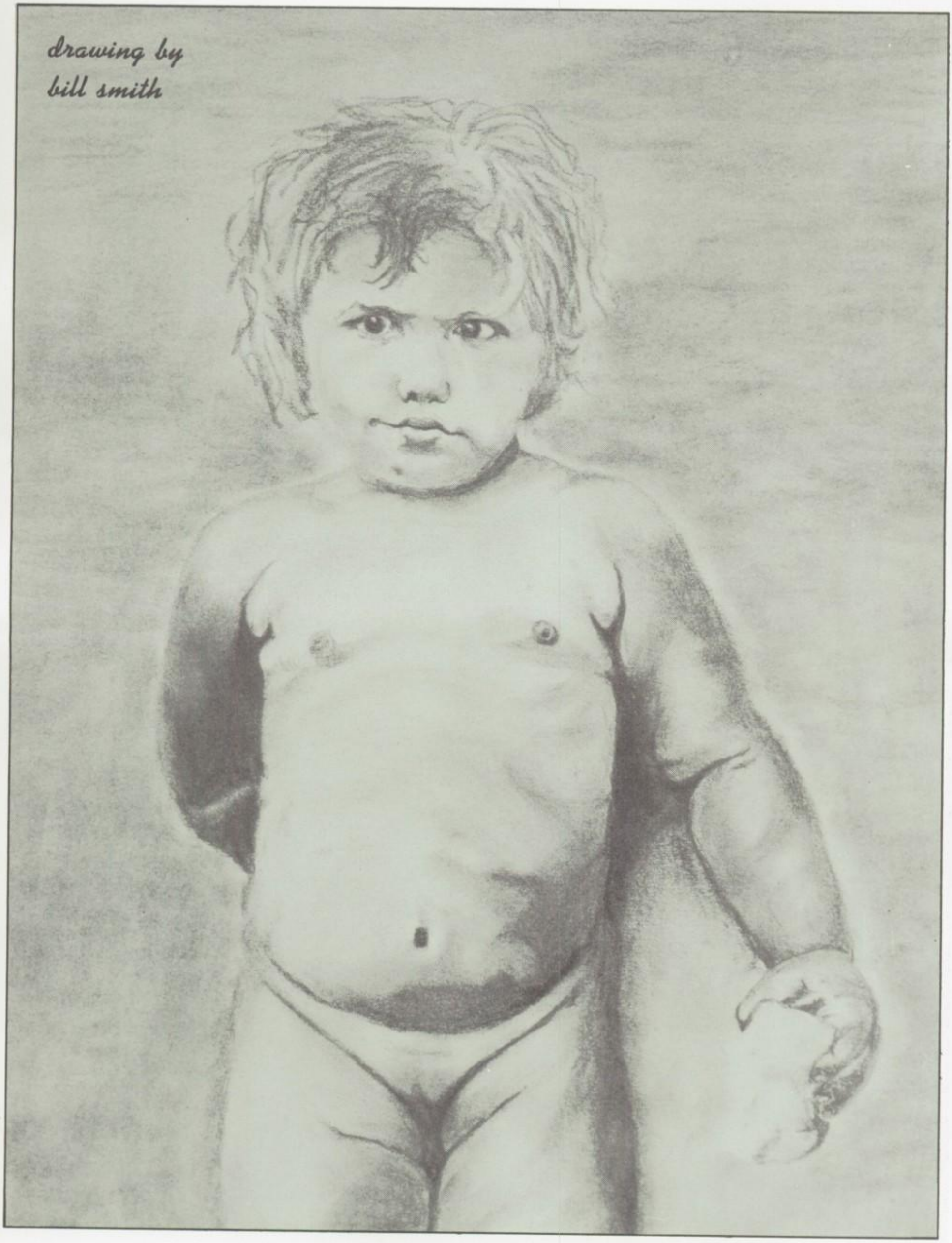
xerox collage by:

r.k. n.k.

d.r. k.h.

l.k. r.k.




drawing by
bill smith

Exclusive Interview with Santa Claus, December 18, 1971

story
by
Bruce Dawson and Dwight Martin

The following is an exclusive interview with Mr. Santa D. Claus, conducted on the evening of December 18, 1971.

Q. *Mr. Claus, on a scale of 1 to 10, 10 being the highest, how would you rate the Christmas spirit of the 1971 Christmas dance?*

A. Ohh! Ho Ho. I'd say around 1 to 10. Normal atmosphere, but my presence was not acknowledged as much as in past year. However, two children did seem to notice my presence. They had a tendancy to stare and constantly showed their excitement in the company of such a man as myself. These two children were later discovered to be the crown bearers for the king and queen of the dance.

Q. *Who was crowned King and Queen?*

A. A very charming young lady by the name of D'Ann Turner was crowned queen and her handsome escort Dan Shirley was crowned king. The rest of the court consisted of the candidates: Miss Karen Deeter escorted by Mike Butler, Miss Sheri Booher escorted by Rod Erkes, and Miss Sue Barkins escorted by Jeff Weiland.

Q. *What is your opinion of the band, the music they played, and the decorations?*

A. Well, Ho Ho Ho, in my opinion, the band was exceptional, except for the excessive amount of fast music which didn't quite match the setting of the dance. The decorations were acceptable but not fully complete. Except for a few of the decorations, like the trees, which were confiscated by the king and his aides, the majority was well organized.

Q. *What was your overall feeling about the Christmas dance at Northmont?*

A. Summing it all up-I would say it was very successful. Also in conclusion, Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!

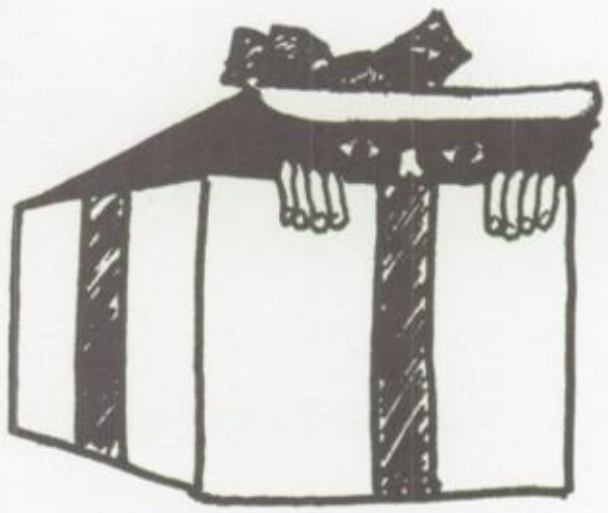
ONCE AGAIN, THE JOLLY OLD MAN COMES TO NORTHMONT

OPPOSITE, from left to right - Rod Erkes, Sheri Booher, Jeff Weiland, Sue Barkins, D'Ann Turner, Dan Shirley, Karen Deeter, Mike Butler. ABOVE - Elves and reindeer helped to get the Christmas holiday off to a good start.

Story by Randy Helton & Roxanne Kaufman

A gag for Barry Barnett's mouth, a bottle of Vitalis for Mr. Krick's burr, a 'no-parking' sign for Bruce Bowser and his girl, a teddy bear for Mr. Whitaker, and Marc Ward for Miss Fritch were some of the gifts Santa bestowed upon Northmonts' students and faculty for the 1971 Christmas season. The Santa that delivered these presents bore a remarkable resemblance to Ron Clericus, but to those filled with the Christmas spirit this was merely a coincidence. But even those people in the highest of spirits found it difficult to believe the Mrs. Claus that appeared. She was dressed more for a Caribbean cruise than the North Pole; her voice cracked every now and then suspiciously dropping to a very low pitch. Curiously enough she had strikingly similiar features to those of Mark Kincaid, who was later quoted as saying, "Has anybody got a towel I can use for padding?"

Mrs. Rosser did her annual bedtime story, clad in the traditional nightgown and cap, while the band added even more to the story with a musical accompaniment. The Choir sang two selections appropriate for the season consisting of "Jazz Gloria", and "Ukranian Bell Carol" directed by Vice President Mollie Patrick. The elves and reindeer helped too, to make the program enjoyable, laughable, and a nice way to start Christmas vacation.



CREATIVITY

CATCHING ON

by Deborah Chlebek

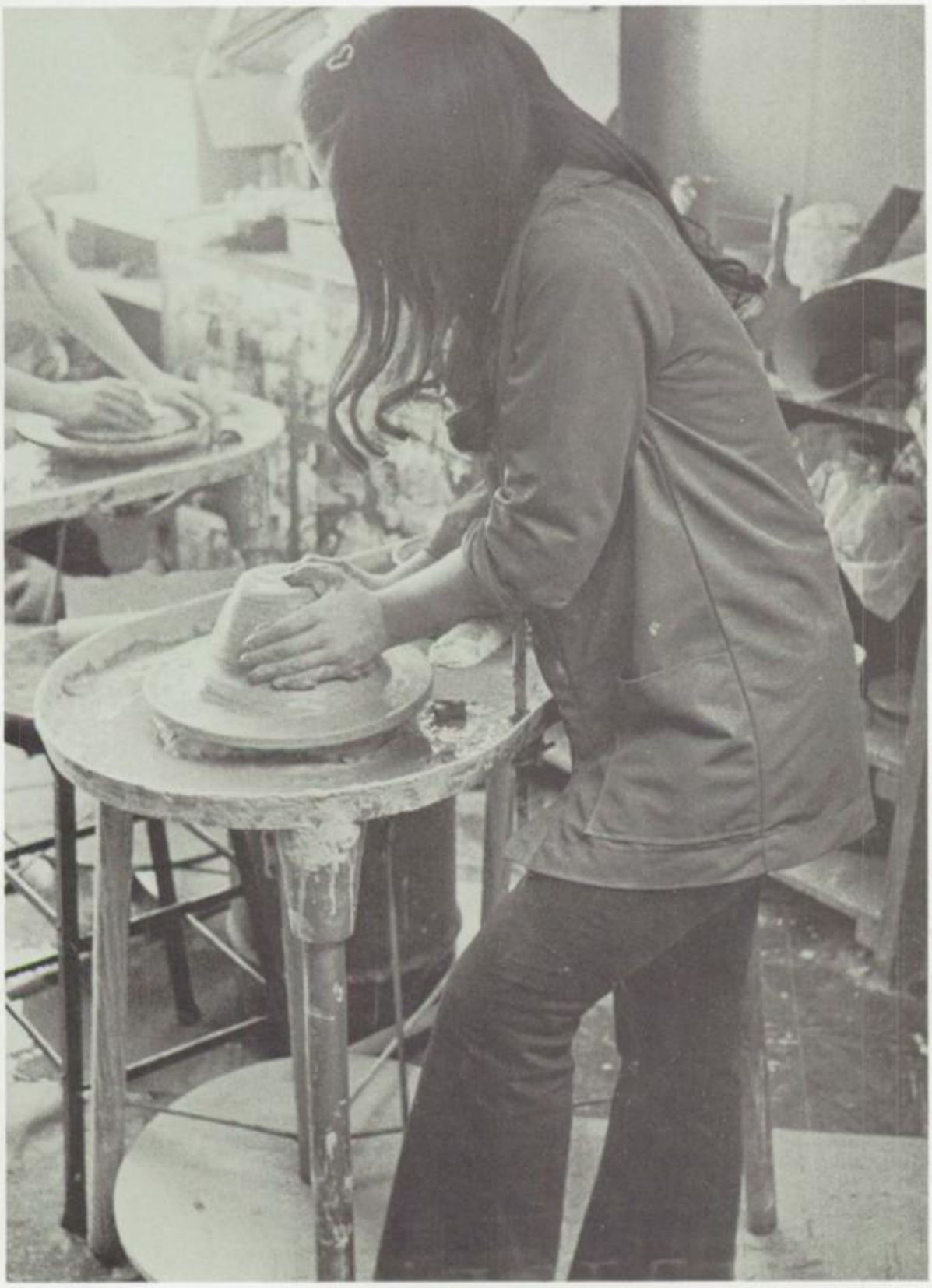
In the six years Mr. Skaroupka has been teaching art at Northmont, the standard curriculum we now have in the Art Department has developed and the students have jumped from forty-eight pupils in four grades to two hundred-fifty pupils in three grades.

Art I, II, and III are primarily to develop students' techniques and help them to discover themselves as artists. Art IV, is a comprehensive test of the preceding years. The entire year is devoted to the completion of a portfolio of about twenty projects to be handed in at the end of the year. Arts and Crafts is a general art course open to everyone with no prerequisite.

Mr. Skaroupka feels it is his obligation to give students the background that would be most applicable to various vocations in art and to try and not impose his own philosophy on others. Mr. Cornell wants students to establish a positive mental attitude. He does not consider talent as important as getting the basic motor skills.

Past Art IV classes that have gone on to vocational art, college art courses, and art academics have been as well or better prepared than most. Mr. Skaroupka attributes this to the open mindedness they have attained in art. They leave high school with a searching idea, wanting to expand their lives as artists.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Sue McGrath throws a pot on the wheel. ABOVE - Art teachers Mr. Cornell, left, and Mr. Skaroupka. BELOW - The relaxed atmosphere of art classes is demonstrated here by the Art IV class.



looking backward from art IV

Trying to describe art and what it has meant to me these last four years is very difficult. I think the word "free" is best to use. It is this freedom that makes the art room like a different world from the rest of the school where people from separate cliques and different social statuses come together in a common interest. We have shared ideas and grown from the experiences of each other as well as our own. I do not know whether it is the involvement in totally creative work or that the room is always alive with the spirits of people who really feel for what they are doing - probably both- that has made art the most rewarding course I have taken in high school. I cannot count the number of times art has saved a terrible day from being a total disaster.

The understanding on the part of the teachers has had a lot to do with the free atmosphere. We are not pressed into learning facts and unimportant trivia but, rather, allowed to learn in our way and at our own speed. Discovering what I could and could not do on my own has helped me to know myself better.

I will never forget the smell of turpentine enveloping the room, the nerve-racking creak of the potter's wheel, the crud-coated back room, the oil paint smeared on every available stool, the blob under the art room sink, and the enlightening "therapy room" conversations appealing to all my senses, these things made art an experience, not a class, that let me find out a little more about myself through reactions to the world around me.

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24

by Debbie Chlebek

B-Z-Z-Z

Northmont High School, can I help you?
Yes, um-hmmm, oh sure, I can get it for you.
Fine. Just give me your number. Thank you very much.

CLICK- please pardon the interruption, but the lunch schedule will continue as it was before exams . . .

Where's Miss Murphy?
Probably the girl's Phys. Ed. room.
She made an appointment with me fourth period, and she's not there.

Mark, will you take these boxes into the bookroom?

. . . the students in the following classrooms will report directly to the cafeteria at the beginning of the fifth period: 101, 102, 103, . . .

Well, they might be taking a different algebra course - go there eighth period and see what happens.
I've got Driver's Ed. then.

I cut it out of the Argus last night. You should read it.

. . . Unit one will eat with group C . . .

I assigned you two detentions previously: 7 o'clock for eight mornings or 6:30 for four mornings.
How about 6 o'clock for two mornings or 5:30 for one morning?

Do you want someone?
Yeah, Mr. Cool. I can't take a lesson today, I don't have any studyhalls.
Can I get out of band to practice accompaniments?

. . . students in rooms 209, 210, 212, 214, will eat with group B . . .

We'll have to wait until we get their grade cards, then we'll change them all and send them back.

Can I have a band-aid? I bit my tongue.

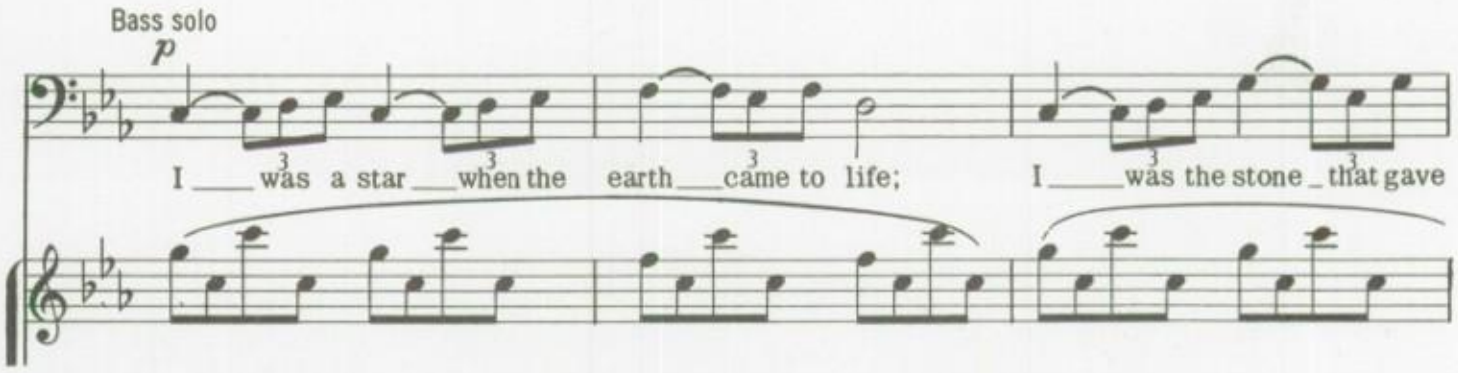
Will you look at this list of students that cut my studyhall? I have to know who's going to be there so I can make a seating chart.

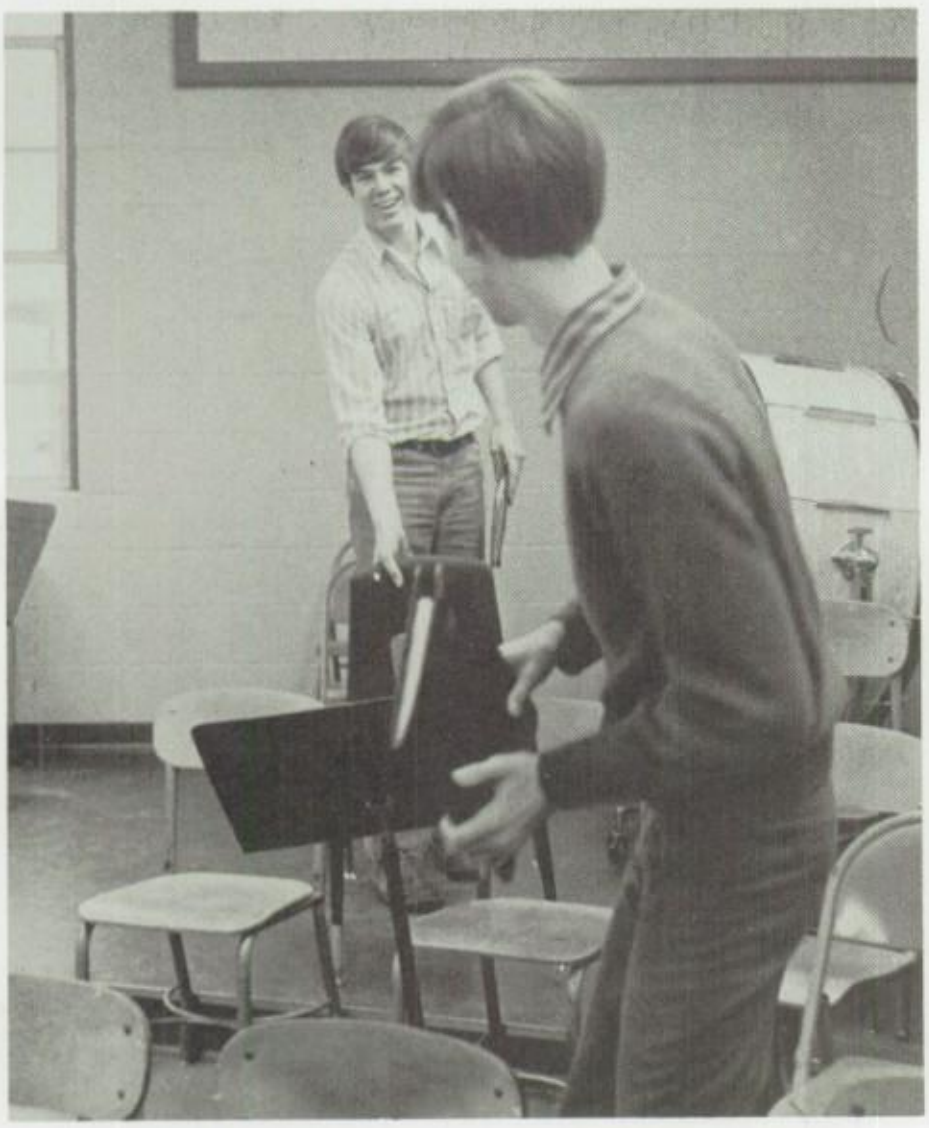
I wanna pass.

Main office, Northmont High School.
Nucleas of all activity.

Stabilizer of the confusion of 1200+ students.
Organization of records, sign-ins, sign-outs, schedules.
Conglomeration of noises; squeaky chairs, buzzing telephones, clacky typewriters.
Teachers rush through, parents storm in, and supply deliveries are made.
Never a dull moment.
How to keep a school running through the big and little crises that occur each day?
Mrs. Sauerman and Mrs. Phillips sometimes wonder about that themselves.

Mrs. Phillips, left, and Mrs. Sauerman must cope with all the problems of every day school for Northmont.





ABOVE - "There can be no mischief sure where there is music." BELOW LEFT - Ray Clark, left, and Larry Knight exchange small talk before choir. BELOW RIGHT - Dave Davis looks for the right music folder.

do-re-mi

101 VOICES = 1 SOUND

By Larry Knight

"Hi"

"What number is your folder?"

"46"

"It isn't here."

"That figures! Ray, is there a chair up there for me?"

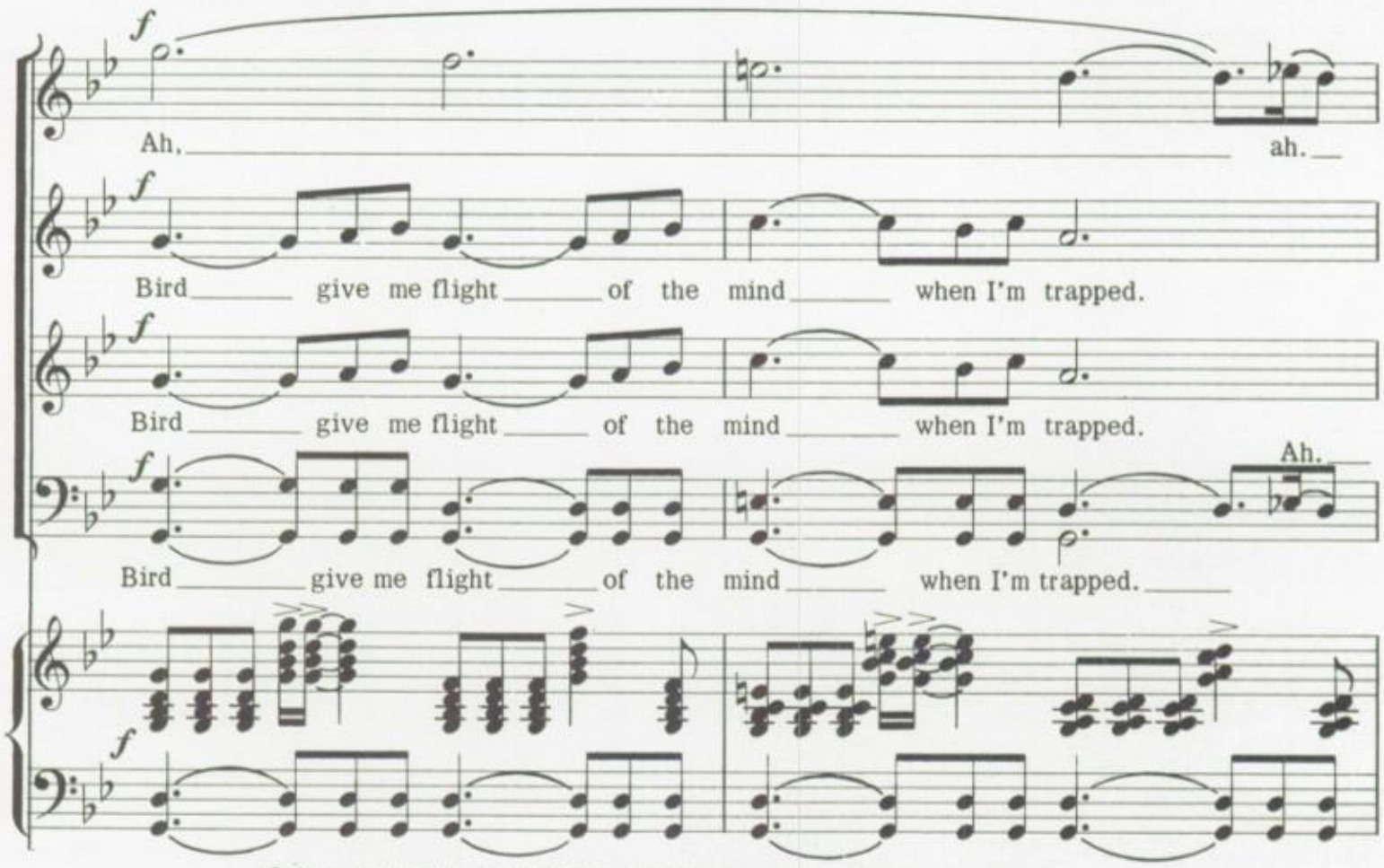
"No."

"Now I have to find one. Are you using this chair?"

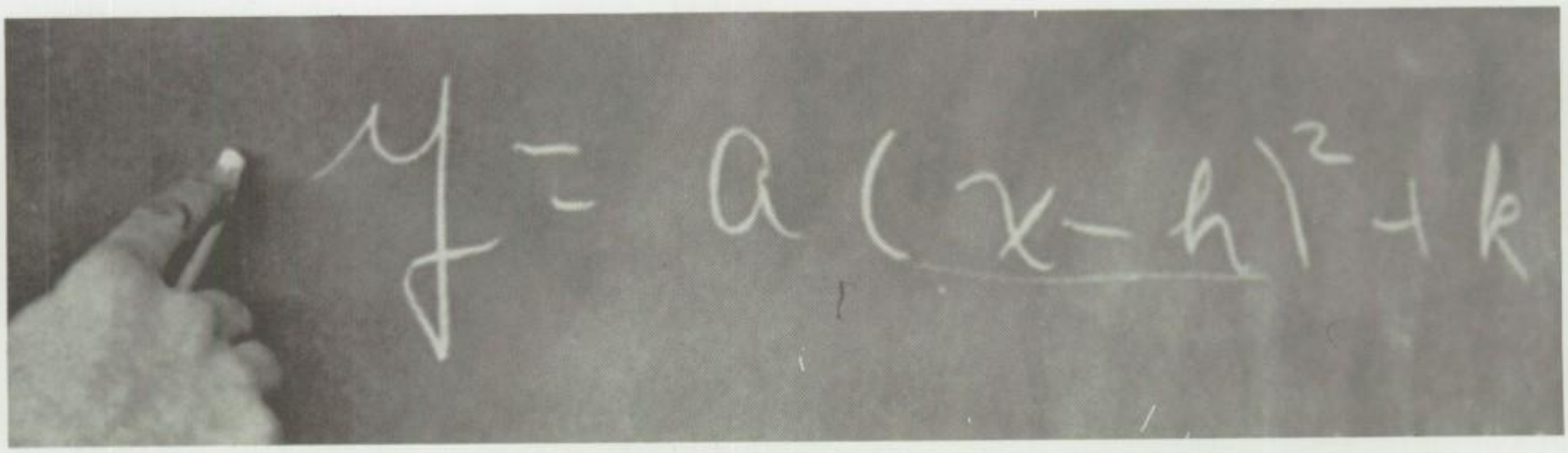
"No, 'cause it's broke."

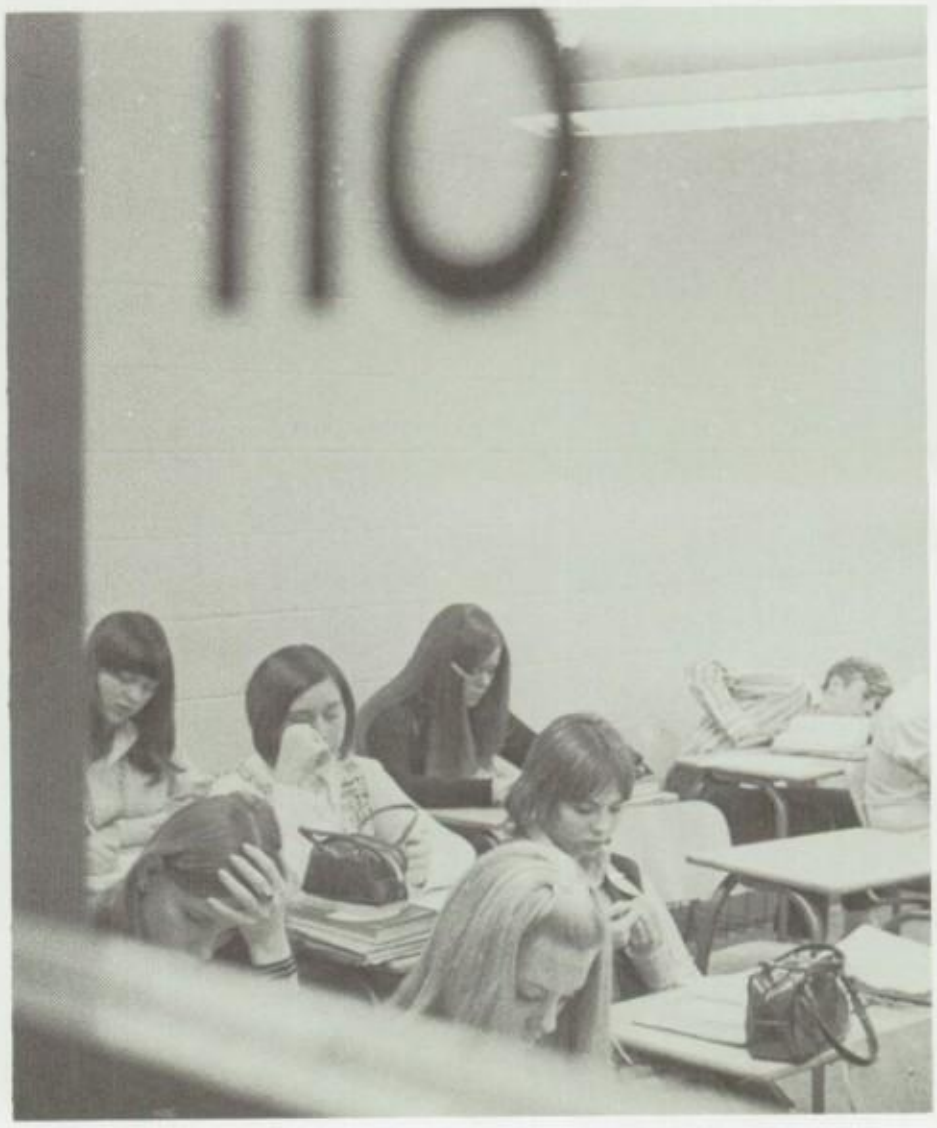
The time is eight fifteen. The place is the choir room and reason for this dialogue is to show how the early morning practices start, practices that will enable the choir to be better and better.

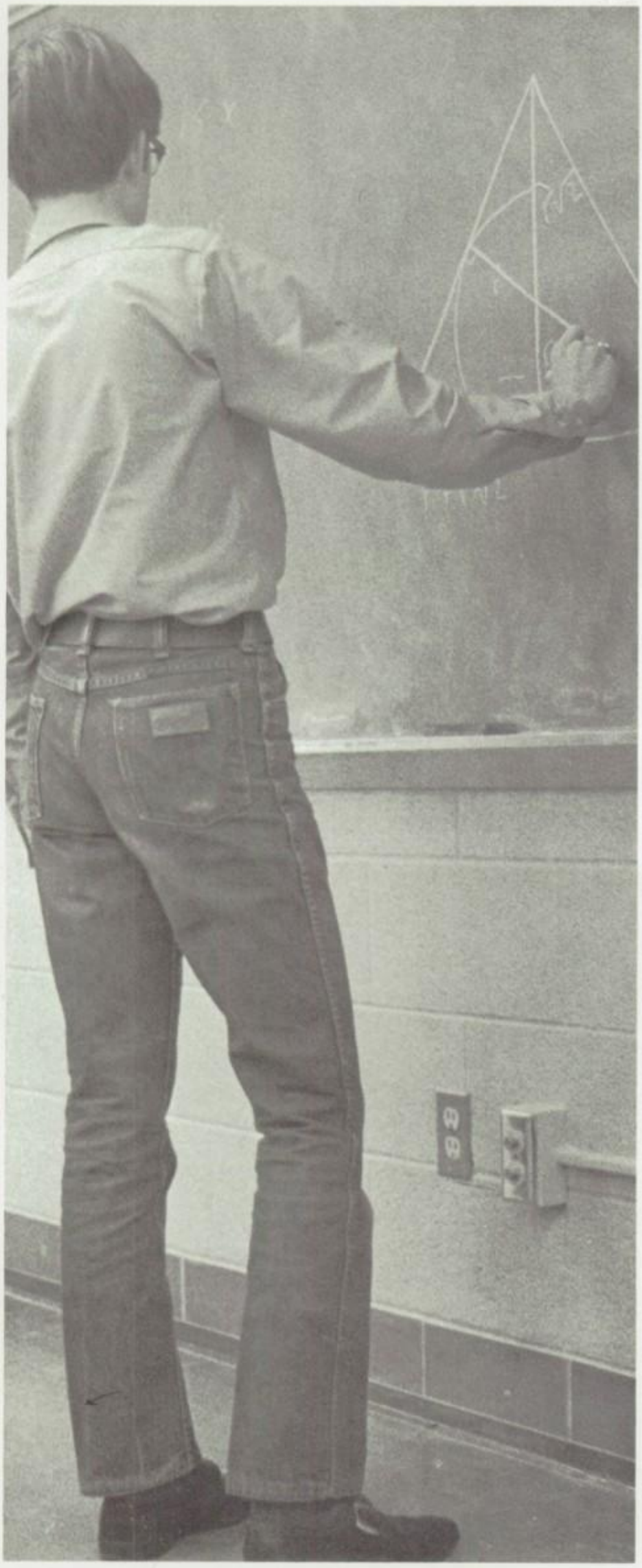
It was an exciting year, beginning with a trip to Fostoria, Ohio in November. The choir was housed there for the weekend by Fosteria's Choir and Orchestra. Following this, there was the annual trip to perform for the Dayton Businessman's Association, and, of course, getting out of school to sing at all of the elementary's at Christmas time. After Christmas starts the work for the contest and a very excellent concert between Fairmont East, Fairborn and us.

This year Mr. Shand was trying harder than ever to perfect the tone, sound, and quality of the choir and the music. Mr. Shand's favorite gripe is, "You know the notes, but you don't sing them in the proper or correct way." It takes a lot of work to blend 101 different and individual voices to make one sound, and this is primarily what he tried to do. Special attention was given this year to some people who began taking voice lessons, given for the first time at Northmont by Mrs. Graham. All of these things, plus the excitement of new music, including modern music, went into the work of making the Northmont A Capella Choir the best!

© Copyright 1970 by BOURNE CO., 136 West 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019
© Copyright 1971 by BOURNE CO., 136 West 52nd St., New York, N. Y. 10019
All Rights Reserved Including the Right of Public Performance for Profit
International Copyright Secured
Made in U.S.A.

[MATH = (CONSERVATIVE + ROUTINE)]







DO YOU CARE IF X IS A REAL NUMBER OR AN INTEGER ?

Story by Deborah Chlebek

Mr. Brads, head of the Math Department, feels that very few people do. The present math curriculum is a catch-all for students who want an easy time in math. Its only practicality is as a prequisite for the next math course. He would like to have a practical math course combining the geometry and the algebra II that is useful in everyday life and include such things as working out incomes tax forms and balancing checkbooks. As of yet, he has found no text book that is geared to this type of course, even though he has really tried.

The Math Department is rather conservative and routine. Mrs. Adams, Mr. Peters, Mr. Brill and Mr. Brads teach the variety of courses offered-Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, Senior Math and Business Math. As for the department's doing anything out of the ordinary this year, the answer is the Null Set.

The major change in the department in the last years has been the change in personnel. Teaching Algebra I to eighth graders has been tried with the purpose of introducing a fifth year math course. This is the first year the course has been offered and the result, in the opinion of Mr. Brads, is a "limited degree of success." One change he does not like is the practice of teaching beginning college material to high school juniors and seniors.

Mr. Brads' interesting philosophy of teaching is in two parts: A) since people are told what to do most of their lives, he would like to teach them how to do what they are told to do, B) he wants students to learn how to learn so they can continue learning in the future when no teachers are around to guide them. Mr. Brads feels that if a person only learns what someone else teaches thems, they will never be any smarter than the teacher.

OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP - One of the countless equations that are used in math. BOTTOM LEFT - A scene from class in room 110, Mr. Peters' class. BOTTOM RIGHT - Members of the math department standing left to right Mr. Brads, Mr. Brill, and Mr. Peters. Seated is Mrs. Adams. ABOVE - Tom Bosinski works out a problem on the board in Mr. Brads' class.

There's a Goose

Story by Roxanne Kaufman

According to Webster;

goose (goos), n. a web footed domesticated bird.

According to Student Body;

Gus (goos), pn. a two-legged Peruvian AFS student.

The goose that's loose at Northmont doesn't have webbed feet and is not a domesticated bird as far as anyone can tell, so it is relatively safe to assume that Gustavo Hori, more frequently referred to as 'Gus', is the two-legged AFS student from Peru. Gus flew in before the beginning of the school year and is staying with Phil Parson and his family. Gustavo discussed some of the problems, likes, and dislikes he has of the U.S. and the American people recently in an interview.

Before Gustavo arrived in the U.S., he had the impression that the Americans would be somewhat snobbish towards him; however, this impression was quickly changed on his actual arrival in the U.S. By living among the American people, Gus has found that everyone is especially nice and friendly towards him. When asked if he had any particular dislikes of the American way of life, Gus replied, "I can't think of a thing." The change of languages caused Gus to have some communication problems in the beginning but those problems were eventually worked out the more he became accustomed to the

RIGHT - He's not a bird and hasn't got webbed feet. BELOW - Gus is active athletically as well as scholastically. OPPOSITE ABOVE - The Parson's try to make Gus feel at home. OPPOSITE BELOW - Even AFS students have to study.

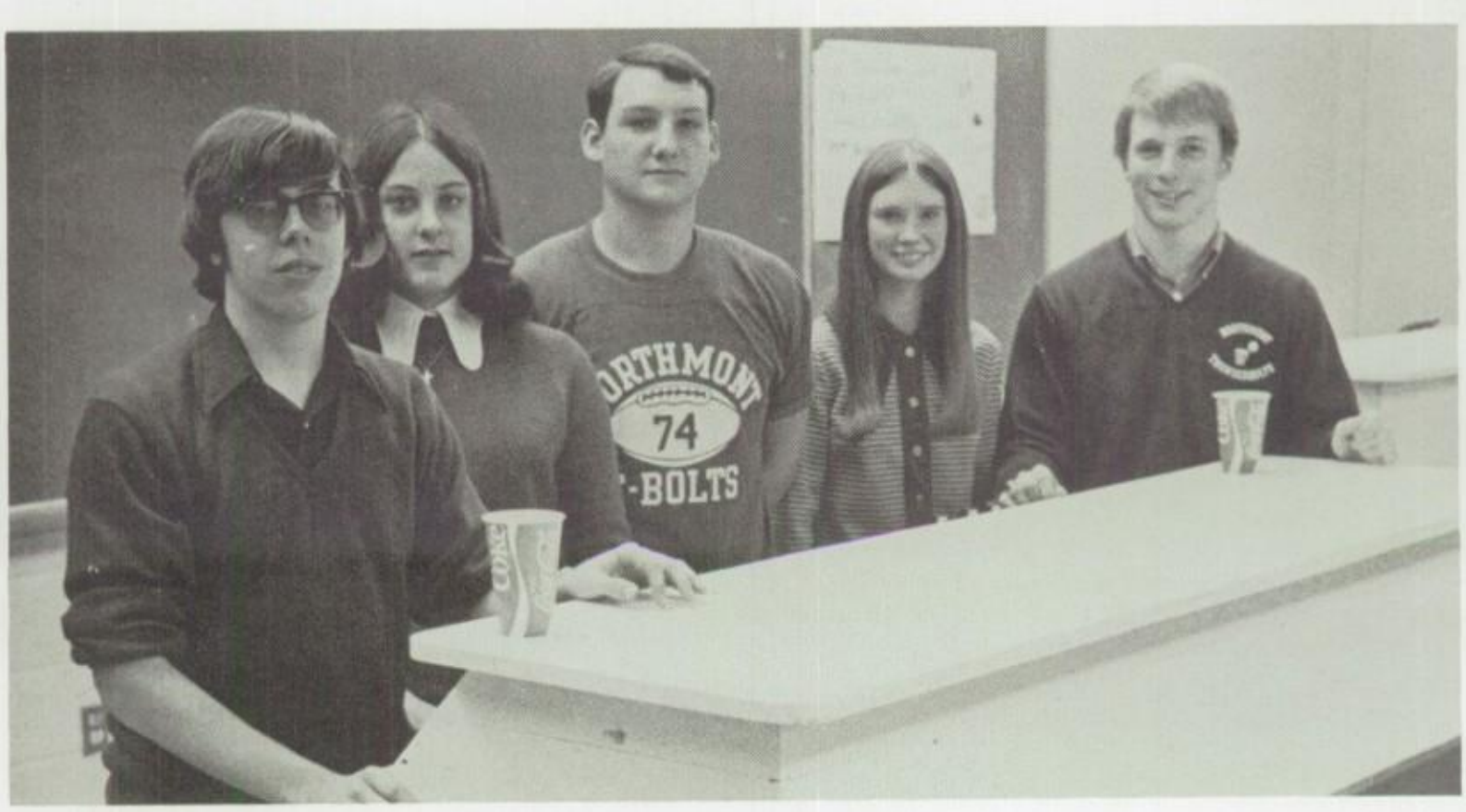
Loose At Northmont

English language. In comparing his own family in Peru to his American family, Gustavo found the main difference to lie in the basic feelings present in a real life situation. There is nothing that can take the place of living with your natural family, but Gus feels the Parsons do a great job of making him feel at home.

In Peru, Gus completed three years of military school and is in the army reserves. Gus is active both athletically and scholastically here at Northmont; he has been an avid soccer player and has definite views on the learning situation. Gustavo prefers the average school-day at Northmont over the day he spent in Peru. In Peru, the students go to school about eight in the morning and go home for lunch about noon then come back around three and stay till five. The teachers change classes and go from room to room while the students stay in the same classroom with the same people all year. Gus prefers the method of changing classes himself and having different classes with different people and teachers. Now Gus can have the afternoon free also and doesn't have to spend them in school. Over all Gustavo's likes of the U.S. out-number his dislikes.

Don't be alarmed if someone in the hall yells "hey, Goose . . ." just remember it's the two-legged Peruvian AFS student kind of goose.

Juniors - Concessions For A Prom



TOP - Juniors have concessions at home basketball and wrestling contests. The money from this goes toward financing the prom. BELOW - Junior class officers left to right, president, Mike Dorsey; vice-president, Chris Henz; sergeant-at-arms, Ken Dearth; secretary, Cindy DeVol, and treasurer, Brad Limbert.

Nancy Alexander
Kelly Arnold
Debbie Arnold
Theresa Arnold
Ed Auvil

Patti Baker
Patty Baker
Frank Boettcher

Kris Ballengee
Tim Bayer
Dyane Bayer
Bill Bechtel
Diane Behnken

Kirk Bell
Gail Bennett
Joy Betz
Teresa Blacketer
Charles Blake

Valeria Bland
Roy Blessing
Gene Blumenstoch
Rhonda Bogan
Scott Boshart

Tom Boshinski
Barb Boston
Debbie Bothast
Dawn Bramlage
Mike Brannon

Richard Brewer
Karen Brooks
Regina Brown
Ben Bryant
Audrey Bryant

Dennis Burns
Denise Caupp
Jan Carrigan
Jerry Carter
Diana Carter

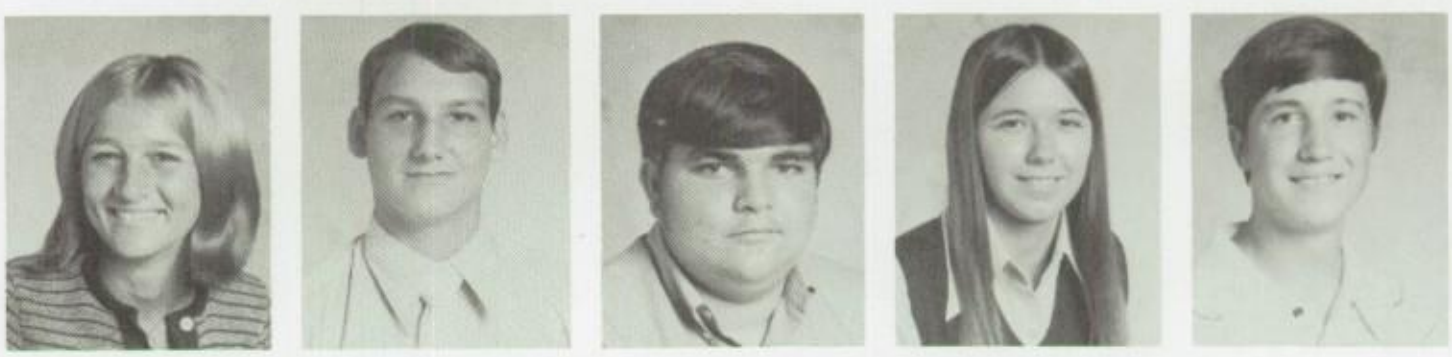
Gail Chappelle
Shirley Christopher
Harold Cioffi
Mark Clark
John Clayburn

Tom Collar
Cindy Conden
Dave Conner
Bobbie Couchet
Janice Coy

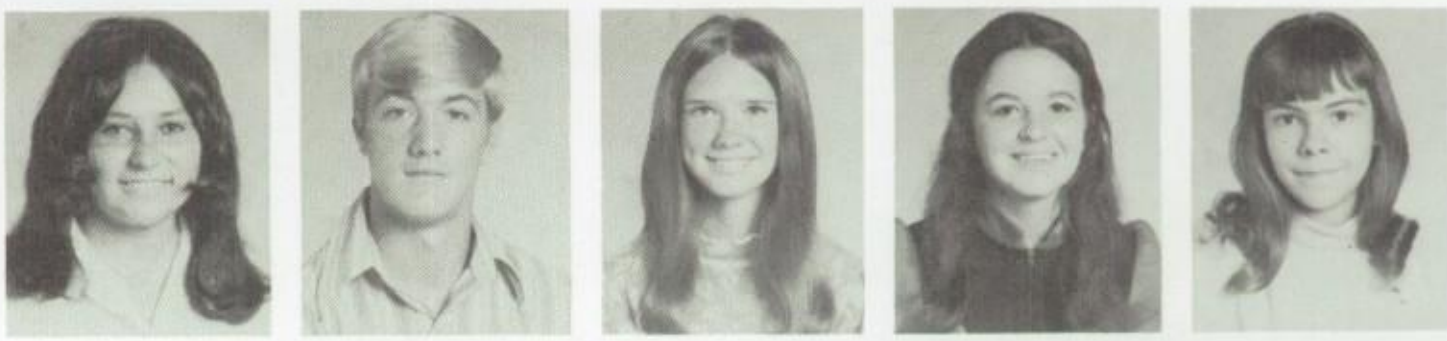
Donna Craig
Kaye Crane
Marcia Crumrene
Bob Cruse
Mark Curtis

Lauren Dabbelt
Kathy Daniszewski
Teri Darvis
Larry Davis
Paula Dawson

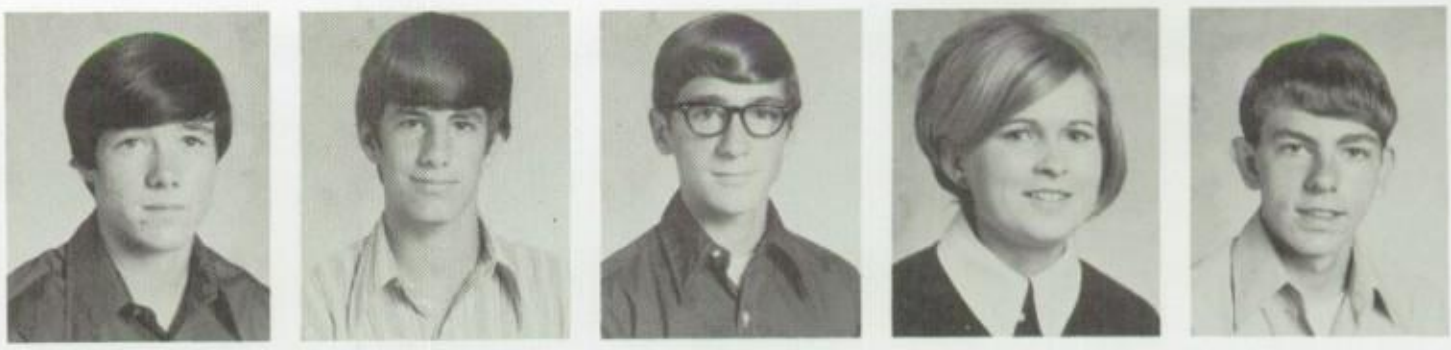
Penni Deek
Ken Dearth
Dan Decker
Bev Deem
Ray Deemer



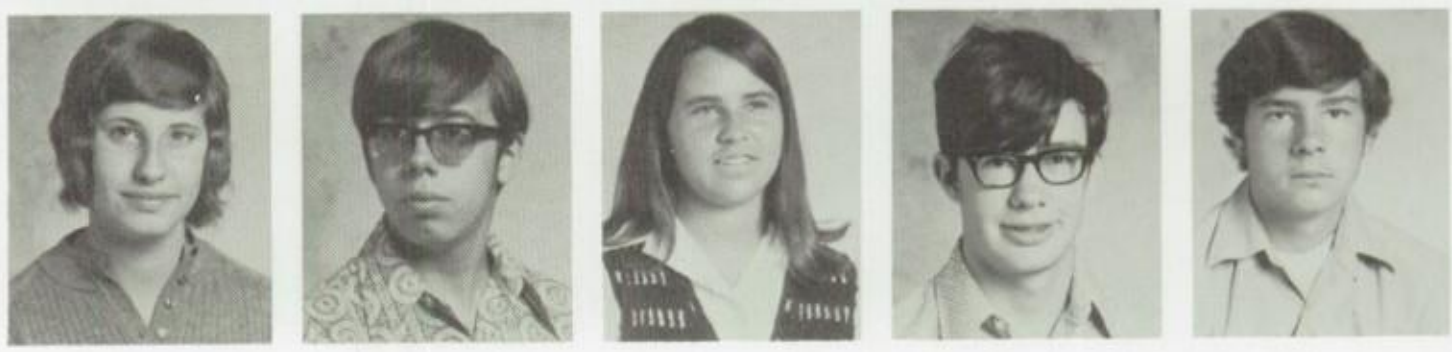
Jackie Denihan
Bob Denlinger
Cindy Devol
Kitty DeWease
Michelle Didier



Glenn Dellhaff
Dave Dillion
Kenneth Ditmer
Theresa Ditmer
Ron Dooley



Barb Darfman
Mike Dorsey
Carol Douglas
Rey Douglas
George Dowling



Jerry Dunham
Sheila Edens
Brenda Esken
Jeff Evans
Jeff Everette

Jamie Faber
Barb Farquhar
Valorie Fauver
Cheryl Finsterwald
Wayne Flaugher

Kim Flora
Gene Florkey
Nancy Fowler
Mark Fox
Ted Fox

Lois Fox
Jeff Frank
Gary Furst
Carla Garber
Sandy Garrett

Bart Garwood
Todd Geier
Paul Gilbert
Dave Glasscoe
Julie Goelz

Claudia Games
Linda Gordon
Rob Graham
Randy Graham
Sue Greer

Jim Guerra
Debbie Hall
Beth Hamlin
Dorathy Harkins
Jeri Lynn Harlow

Carol Hartman
Debbie Hawk
John Hayes
Debbie Heise
Helen Helping

Randy Helton
Lee Hendricks
Chris Heny
Glenda Hitzfield
Cindy Hoffer

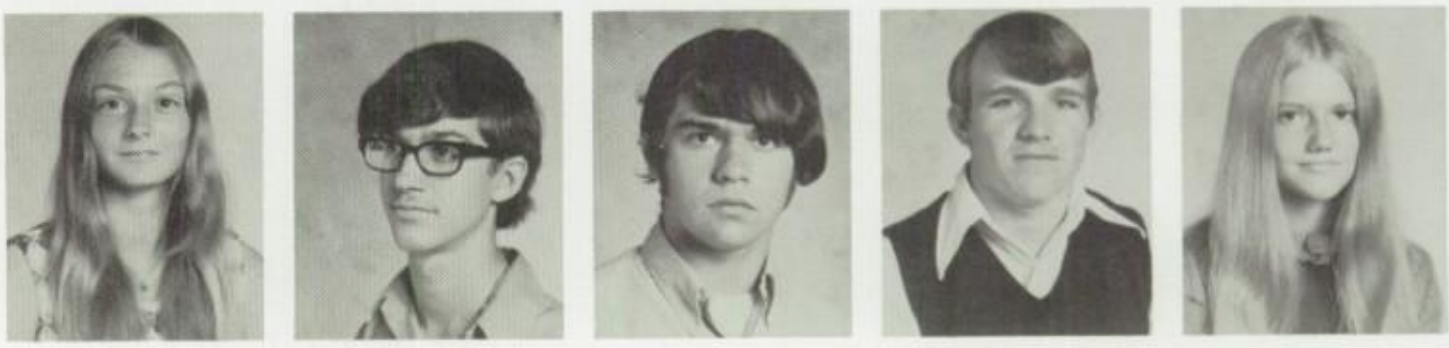
Roger Hoffman
Cindy Hogg
Sharon Holt
Martin Hoops
Roger Horn

Paul Horvath
Colleen Hoschauer
Guy Hoover
Tim Howard
Jim Ireton

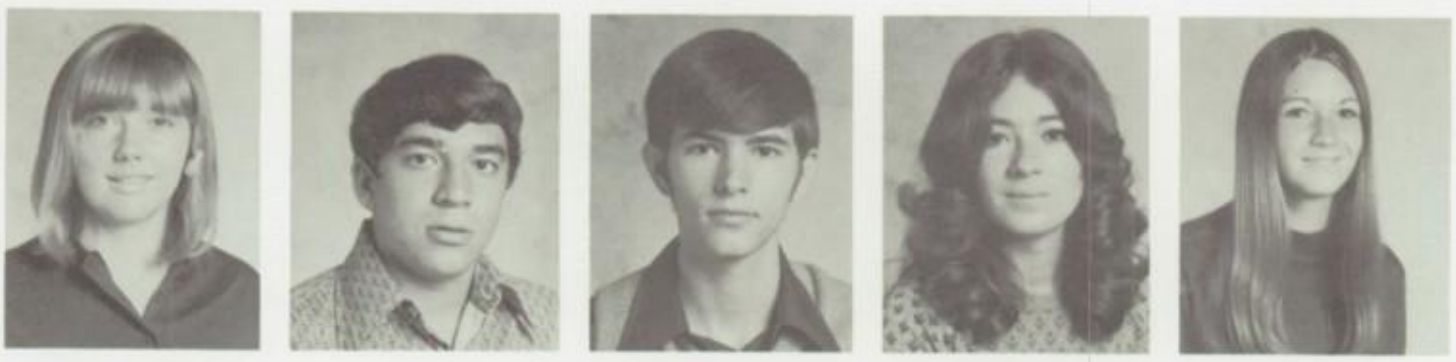
Charity Irevin
Claudette Ishmael
Angela Jackson
Vicki James
Dave Jaques

Kraig Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Debbie Jones
Dave Jones
Rick Kaither

Shila Karimi
George Keller
Tony Keller
Rick Kingery
Linda Kinney



Dave Kinser
Patti Kirkman
Barry Kissell
Dan Klawonn
Tom Kleismit



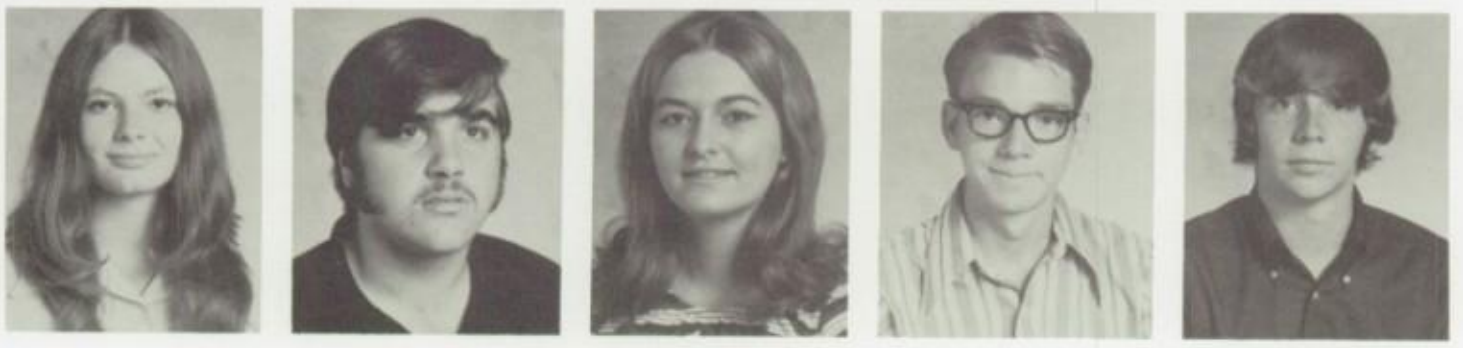
Cindy Kline
Brian Kneisley
Greg Knoop
Barb Kopp
Kathie Krisher

Kathy Kroose
Sue Kuck
Mike Landers
Randy Landis
Bud Lang

Phil Lentsch
Pat Lewis
Leni Liakos
Brad Limbert
Frank Little Bear

Libby Lock
Bill Look
Byron Lutz
Julie Lyon
Melanie MacArther

Mike Mandell
Mike Marcum
Robert Marcum
Carla Marcum
Ray Marker



Becky Martain
Craig Masters
Roxy Maxwell
Herman Mayes
Jay McClellan

Steve McCloud
Donna McCray
Sue McDonald
Diane McHugh
Sandy Measel

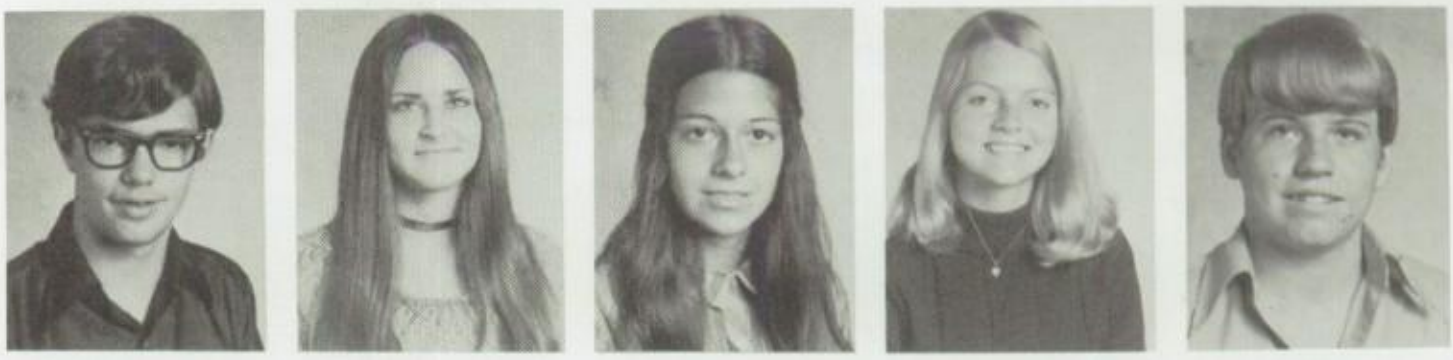
Karl Meeds
Stephanie Mellas
Cheryl Menks
Bill Mescher
Debbie Mikesell

Debbie Miller
Randy Miller
Robin Miller
Sandy Millikin
Margy Minneman

Guy Molnar
Kathy Moore
Kevin Newton
Karen Nicholson
Jane Nixon

Deb Nunnari
Steve Omar
Chuck Omlor
Grey Pahren
Linda Parker

Dave Parks
Sara Parks
Nancy Parsons
Vicki Pauley
Bill Paulin



Dennis Pavley
Doug Peach
Dianna Pearson
Joan Peddicord
Jon Perkins

Lucille Perks

Don Phillips

Gary Pilcher

Carol Porter

Laura Porter

Darlene Powell

Debra Powell

Linda Randall

Steve Reingraber

Elaine Ressler

Carol Rhoades

Dave Riancho

Rob Riber

Mary Ritter

Nancy Rhoades

Bruce Robbins

Ed Robbins

Rick Rogers

Denny Rohrer

Kim Rohrer

Lynne Rolfsen

Joni Rose

Linda Rose

Carol Rouse

Howard Rowley

Susan Rudy

Joe Rupert

John Rupert

Doug Satchell

Elizabeth Saunders

Pat Sexton

Brenda Scharff

Therese Schoch

Jim Schreiker

Mary Schulte

Lou Ann Schulze
Brenda Shafner
Betty Shand
Cynthia Shelly
Tair Sherwood

Mike Shirly
Steve Shultz
Deb Sizemore
Rick Sizemore
Linda Skal

Dan Sloane
Sheryle Smalley
Marc Smith
Kirk Smith
Diane Smith

Sue Smith
Pam Smyers
Mark Snomoden
Judy Snyder
Barb Snyder

Robin Spiller
Charlotte Spradlin
Karen Sapronyi
Kathy Staggs
Doug Stevens

Belinda Stewart
Jill Stewart
Shirley Stoops
Debbie Szilagyi
Steve Trancred

Mike Taylor
Randy Taylor
Rod Thies
Mary Thomas
Patty Thompson

Jeff Tibbetts
Dave Tiley
Dennis Trent
Cheryl Truax
Jim Tuss

Deb Ungericht
Earl Valley
Steve Vaughn
Jan Vehorn
Scott Viets

Di Anne Volk
Carla Wagnor
Debbie Walker
Anese Wallice
George Wasche

Cathy Watson
Bob Webb
Karen Wintrow
Lou Anne Wehrly
Jane Wertz

Peter White
Marijke Wierjsma
Dave Wittek
Earl Wolfe
Jeff Wolfe

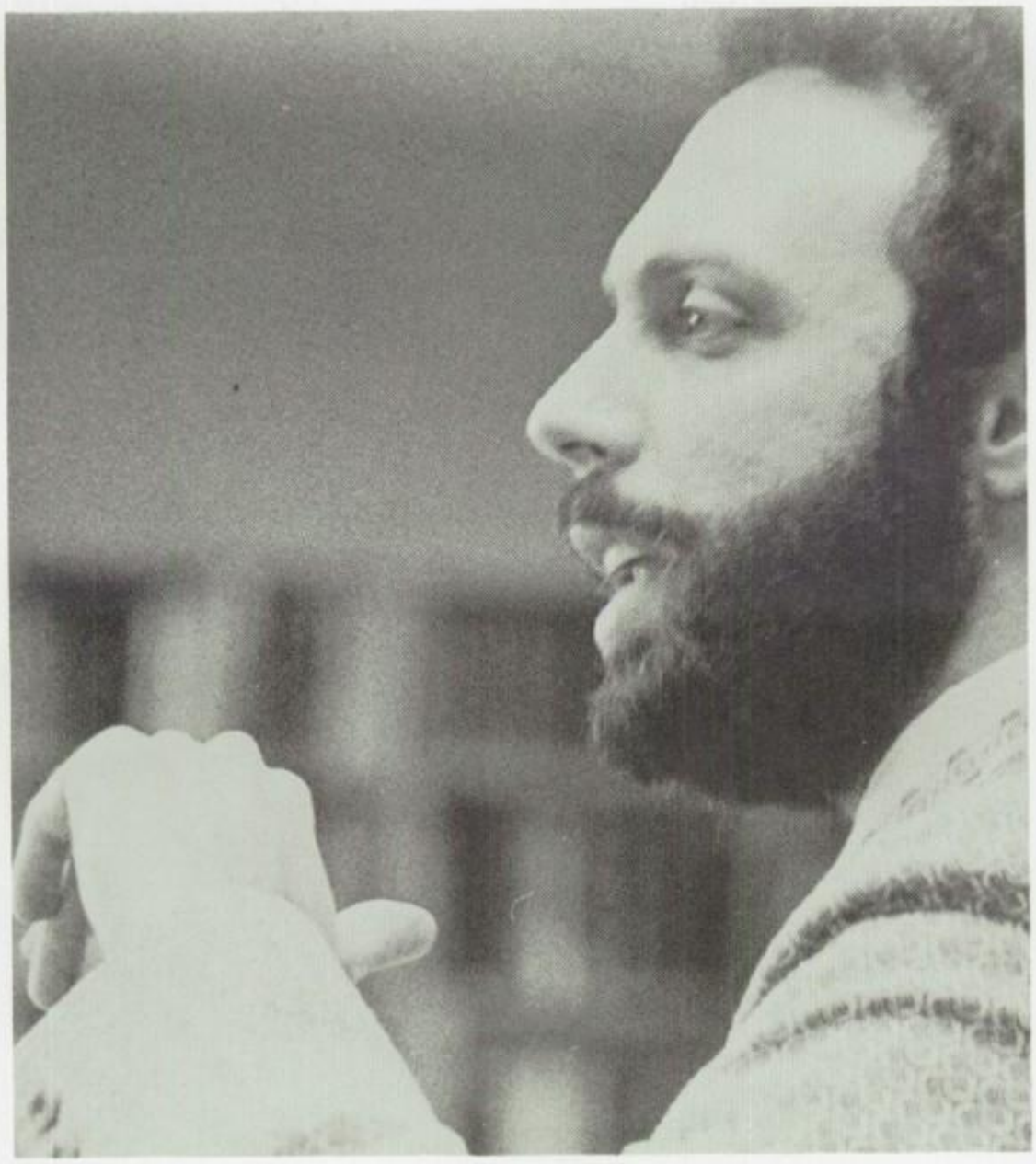
Cathy Woodruff
Gigi Woodrow
Elizabeth Woodward
Kurt Yackey
Jane Yensel

Larry Young
Scott Zimmerman
Joy Zimmerman
Dave Zizert
Debbie Zubrick

Dr. James Reiss Poet

"poetry is an obsession with me"

by d. chlebek



OPPOSITE PAGE: Students are receptive to what Dr. Reiss has to say. LEFT - "You've got a chance to see me here today in all my weirdness." RIGHT - "Nobody cares about what you write except yourself."

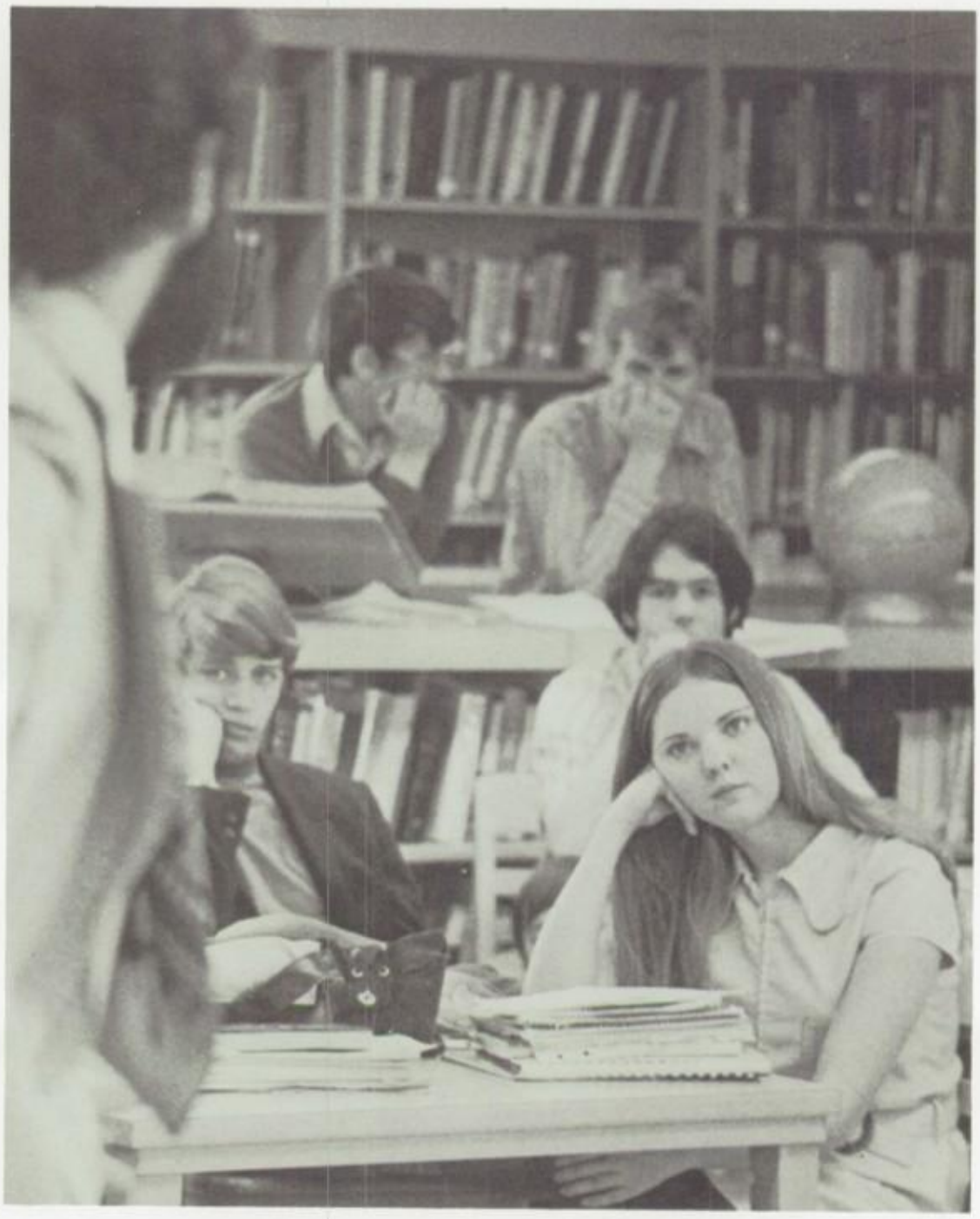
For the first time in a long time, students at Northmont were exposed to a learning experience out of the ordinary. Dr. Reiss, poet, critique, and teacher at Miami U., was brought to us by the English department on February 10. Tall and striking, he immediately caught the student body's interest saying, "Lovely to be here with all you teeny boppers this morning," and held it through the entire two-period assembly. Knowing the attention span of some kids, this was quite a feat.

Wanting to make it "more than the usual hour where people inflict poems on you," Dr. Reiss kept the discussions hot by subtly offending a few faculty members. This raised him to hero position in the eyes of some students. A bit of hostility was sensed when Mr. Dimetriades asked what made Dr. Reiss' poems poetry. He replied with, "It's up to you to define peotry in terms of how you like it. Poetry has an indefinable intensity, a maddening memorability."

Dr. Reiss' poetry readings were expressive and imaginative and students learned as much about the poem meanings as they did about being a poet. Ironically, the poem students were most interested in was Dr. Reiss' least favorite - The Beautiful Bathroom. The poem is a reaction to the activity of the 1960's and suggests a profound fear Americans have of the human body. Dr. Reiss made several direct statements about it such as, "We're hung up on anality and sex." and "Frankly, I'm not satisfied with it at all. It's dated and a good poem does not date that fast."

The assembly ended as Dr. Reiss munched on raisins and students returned to class either hating or loving the poet and his interpretations.

Later in the day, an informal discussion was held, and the library was overflowing with intrigued students. The following are some of Dr. Reiss' comments: How do you choose your subject? "By my own hangups. It's really an ego thing." If you write them for yourself, why do you publish them? "Vanity - it's deception to think that the reason is they will bring pleasure to other people." "I want to shock people into a new realization of reality." "I'm interested in the things you're forgetting about, the little things like what's under the kitchen sink." "I want my poems to be open and naked." "If these poems have taught you a little more about the human experience, then I've been successful." "You've got a chance to see me here today in all my weirdness." "Nobody cares about what you write except yourself." "Poetry is a obsession with me."



Sunspots

When my father died my mother told me,
"Your father's gone to the Empire State Building."
She said this under a painting in the foyer
as the sun dropped into emptiness.

Next day I asked and asked till she told me,
"Don't worry. He's gone to the Empire State
Building."
She said this by the blinds with the sun
prickling her forehead
and the vase screaming into my face.

So I went to the Empire State Building
and climbed every floor and searched the dark stairs
and came at last to the highest window
where I stood looking out for my father--
till the sun burst my throat into flames
and melted me down . . . .

ARE THE LIV-ING ARTS DEAD ?

Whitaker - 'First, last, and only time I have ever been ashamed of Northmont.'

Story by Roxanne Kaufman

To some students the funeral was Friday, February 11, 1972. To others this date represented a tolerable, new, different, and somewhat interesting experience; but for people like Karen Clouse and Bunyon Webb the Living Arts mean years and years of practice, devotion, and determination. It's a whole way of life to them. In an attempt to show us some of their life work, Mr. Keith Clark, program director of the Dayton Living Arts Center, presented an assembly for Northmont High School during the Reunion Week of the center. He brought with him Karen Clouse and Bunyon Webb from New York to try to communicate to the student body a different type of cultural art through music. Because Miss Clouse is an accomplished opera singer and Mr. Webb a concert guitarist, the program had hopes of being a success.

The assembly began with a few songs from Spain and Haiti accompanied by the guitar. Because the assembly took up class time, education had to be a part of the program too, so Mr. Webb attempted to enlighten the student body as to the method of playing 3 part guitar by explaining "it's sort of like walking and chewing gum at the same time. The thumb plays bass-the index and middle finger play the harmony, and the last two fingers play melody." Mr. Webb then demonstrated exactly what he meant by playing "Greensleeves", "What Child is This", and the theme from "Lassie" all at the same time. He called this arrangement his "spectacular accomplishment." Miss Clouse, while fighting competition from the audience, performed an example of her life work by first explaining in English what a song meant and then singing it in the native language of the song in an attempt to convey the mood of the music.

About 80% of the student body were mature and intelligent enough to listen to and enjoy the talent before them. The irony of the situation is found in the other 20%. Two people tried to bring into the realm of Northmont High School a different kind of education or learning experience; the only thing they accomplished was to bring out the ignorance and stupidity already present. Mr. Whitaker concluded the program by saying "this is the first, last and only time I have ever been ashamed of Northmont." He spoke for more than himself.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE - Karen Clouse tries to convey the 'mood' of the music she sings. OPPOSITE, BELOW - "It's sort of like walking and chewing gum at the same time." ABOVE - Mr. Webb and Miss Clouse perform together an example of opera and concert guitar.

Recipe 102

Created by Roxanne Kaufman

Mix:

1 whole Mrs. Puterbaugh
1 whole unchopped Mrs. Christopher
2 cups full of knowledge and experience

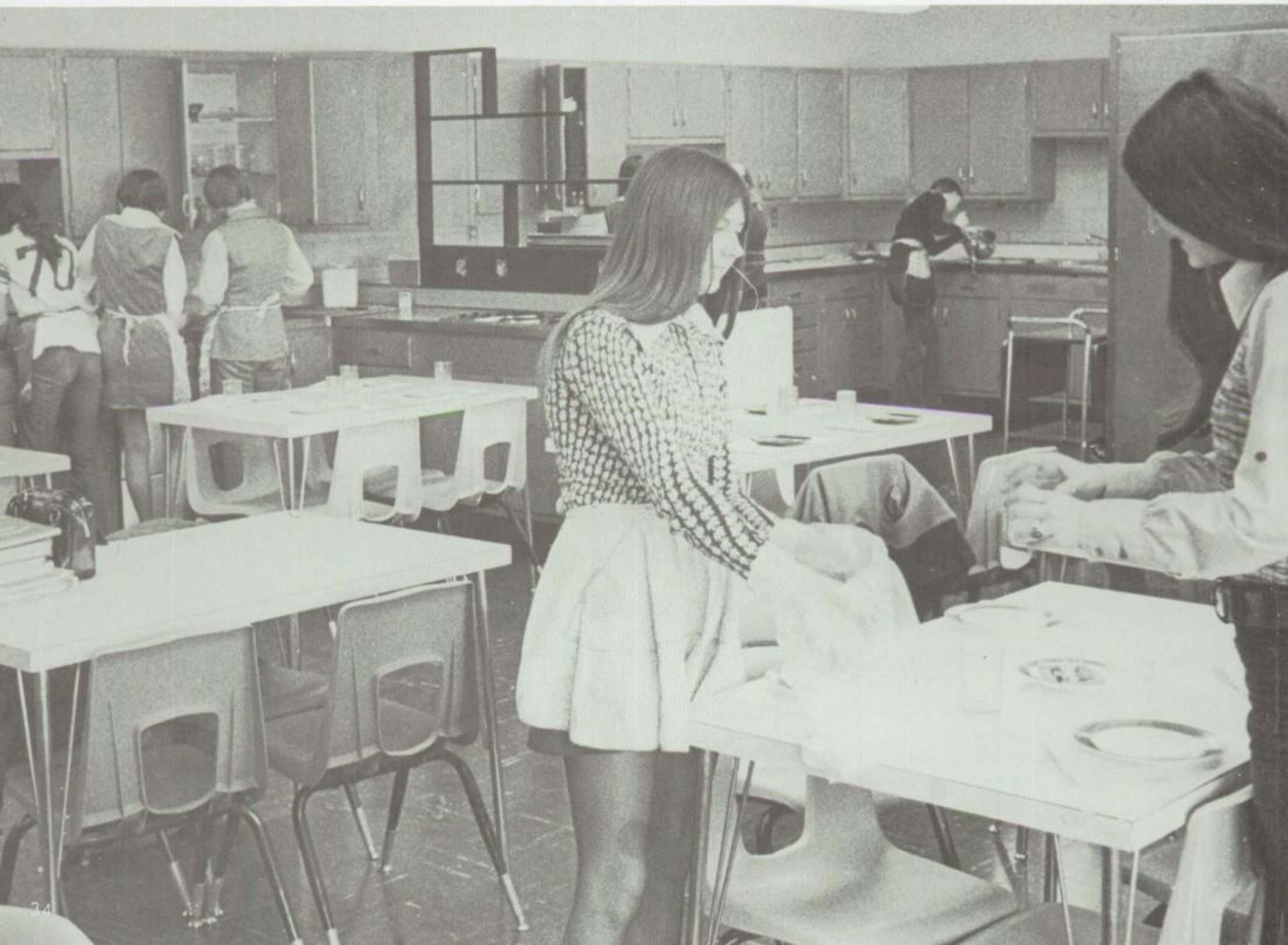
Add:

7 hand fulls of girls wanting to learn
1 room full of kitchens
1 room full of sewing machines

Season with cooking pots, flour, aprons, material, tailor tacks, and a few ironing boards.

Put into Northmont High School for three years - test when done.

RECIPE 102



"Good family living and a benefit to the community"

The result is the Home Economics Department. Taught by Mrs. Puterbaugh and Mrs. Christopher, home ec. offers four years of comprehensive study. During these four years, beginning in the freshman year, cooking and sewing are the basis of concentration with different degrees of difficulty and detail each year. The girls try to learn all extremes and possibilities of food and material. By the end of four years, the girls can cook a gourmet meal for special occasions or a thrifty, delicious meal for a large family or a group of people. Their sewing experience enables them to make detailed, tailored fashions such as coats and jackets or just simple skirts and dresses.

Sewing and cooking are not the only subjects that fall under the heading of Home Economics. Two new courses, 'Housing and Home Management' and 'Marriage and Family Living', are two new aspects that were added to the program this year. Both of these courses offer a different approach to home ec. that the girls find an increasing interest in. Unfortunately, like many of the lab courses at school, home ec. lacks enough up to date equipment, but Mrs. Puterbaugh and Mrs. Christopher hope to get more equipment sometime in the future.

Next year, Mrs. Puterbaugh would like to add two more courses to the courses already offered. The first, 'Bachelor Basics', would appeal to those boys who need to learn the basics of cooking and sewing. There is some question as to how the boys will react to this class, but many of them seem to need it. The other course, 'Personality Plus', would be a type of self analyzation course to help the girls learn how to bring out the best in themselves.

Mrs. Puterbaugh feels the basic goal she is trying to achieve in teaching home ec. is to "prepare the girls for good family living and to be a benefit to the community."

OPPOSITE - Experience is the best way to learn. ABOVE, LEFT - Mrs. Puterbaugh, LEFT, and Mrs. Christopher want to help the girls learn about all the aspects of homemaking. ABOVE - Detailed sewing and simple sewing are a part of the Home Ec. program.

The Way The Old Ball Bounced . .

was not always in favor of - but usually was exciting in Northmont's 5 - 14 basketball season.

A typical play. Jeff Rench watches West Milton's last second shot drop to beat the Bolts 53-51.

Story by Bruce Dawson

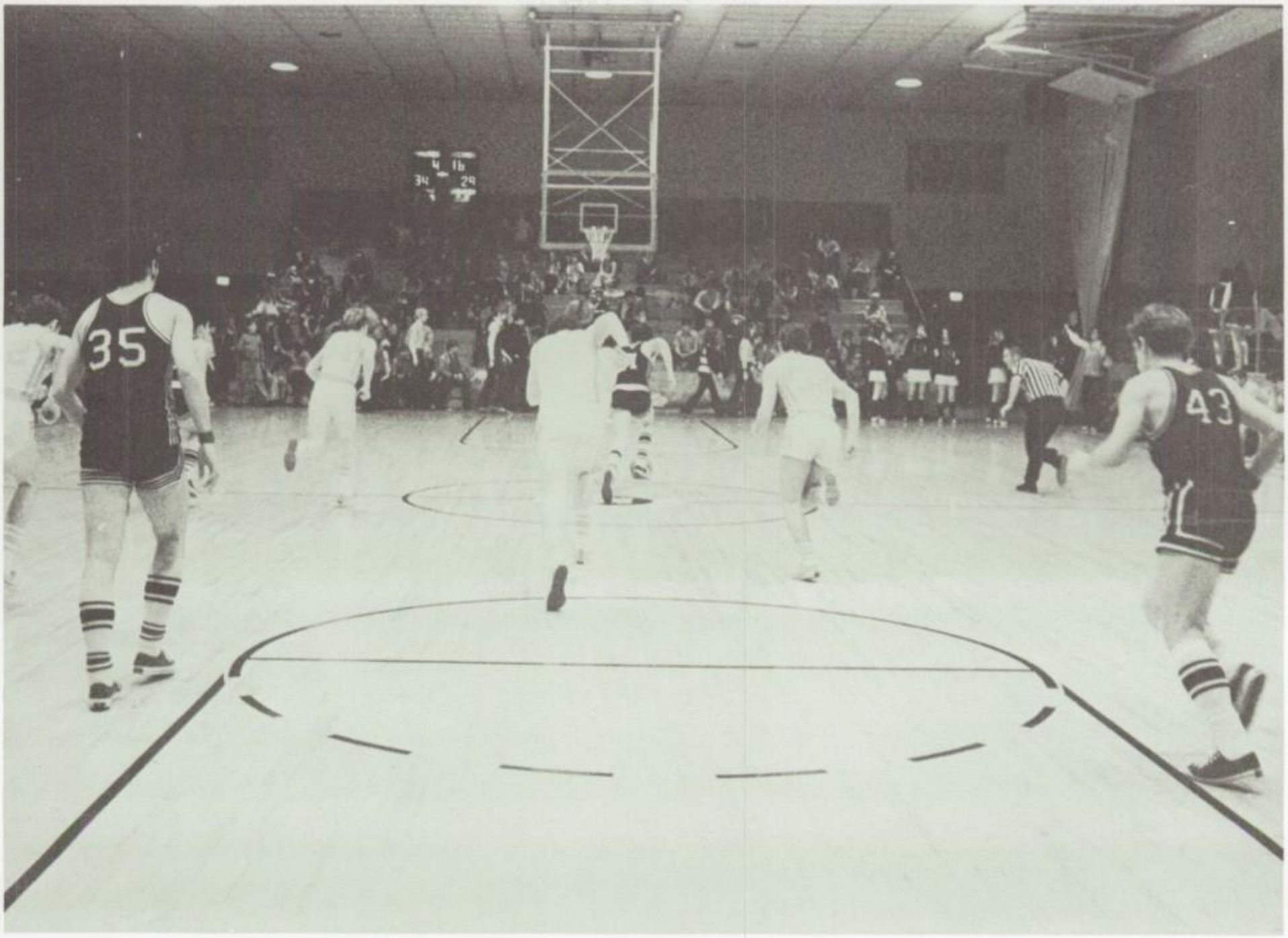
What does one say about a team that lost its first four games, finished 3-6 in loop action, and 5-14 overall? What does one say about a team who lost its first four games, finished 3-6 in loop action, and 5-14 overall and one happens to be the head coach of such a team? "Yes, it was disappointing, anytime you have a record like ours, but it had its gratifying moments". These words were silently expelled, along with a sigh that seemed to signify relief by Coach Fellers after the long season finally ground to a close.

The season began way back on November 26 with a loss to Wilbur Wright and ended with a tournament loss to Sidney on February 29. In between were stretched five wins and 12 other losses. At times Northmont would appear as if they were ready to emerge from the womb and make it on their own. But, on each occasion they would lose and, what was termed by their coach as "spontaneous losing" would set in. "If we could have gotten over the hill to begin with, say the Brookville game, things would have been much different," lamented Fellers.

The result of the successful campaign came as a surprise to no one considering that the 'Bolts had one player, Dan Klawonn, back from a 13-7 squad. At times the ability to lose became a school and town joke. "Let's go watch Northmont get clobbered tonight", was often heard in the halls on Fridays. This joking nature was not helped when the two senior Co-Captains quit midway through the season.

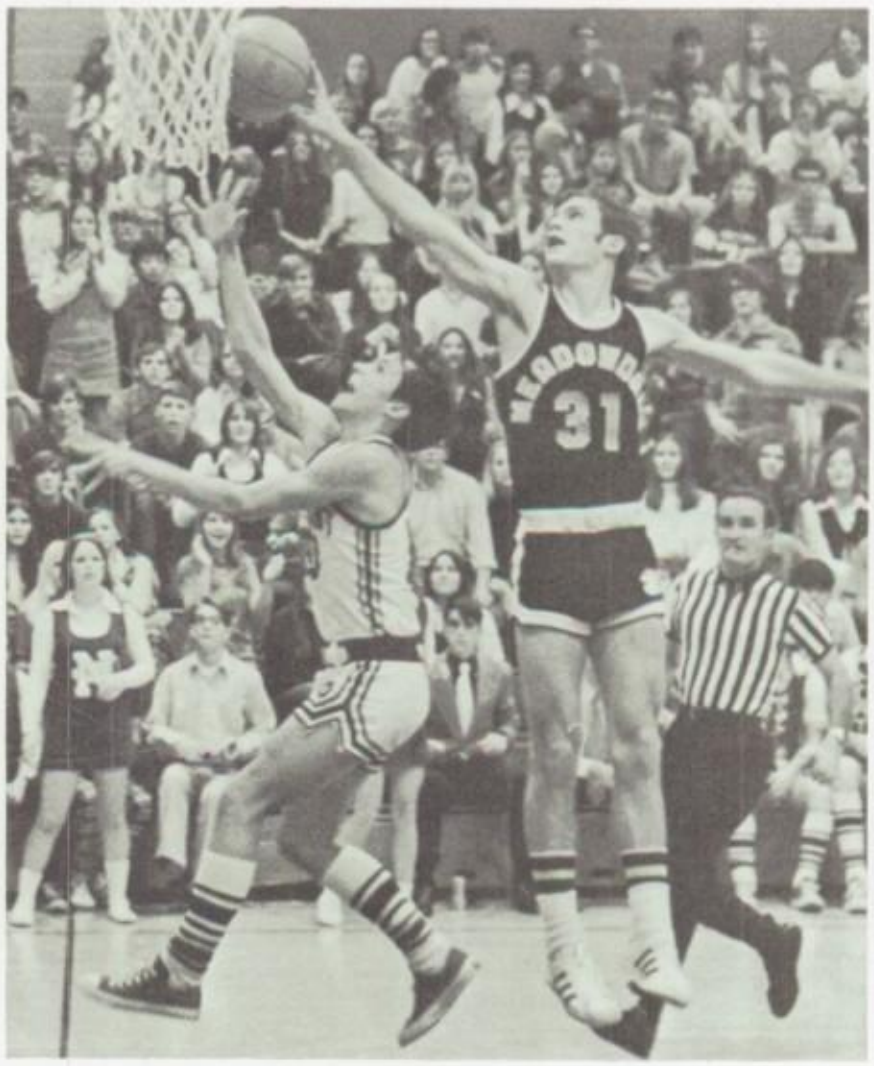
So needless to say it was not a year without troubles. These troubles and the inexperience showed up at crucial times. The number of games lost in the last minute or the last five seconds could be a direct response from one of those. It could also be a result of poor shooting, bad attitudes, or even bad coaching. Who knows? Any or all could have been present on the squad and everyone knows that they were used as excuses at one time or another. Brookville, Trotwood, Northridge, Meadowdale, West Milton, and Fairview were all games that the Bolts lost in the last minute.

But through it all most players stuck it out and Fellers said "Like Troy's coach once said, the real sport is the boy who came back after losing week after week and works his heart out."



Individual Efforts

Most Points One Game	29	Klawonn
Most Field Goals One Game	14	Klawonn
Most Free Throws One Game	10	Schaurer
Most Rebounds One Game	17	Marshall
Most Points Season	303	Klawonn
Most Rebounds Season	184	Klawonn
Best Field Goal Percentage	46.8	Klawonn
Best Free Throw	61.8	Rench
Highest Efficiency Season	885	Klawonn
Highest Efficency Average 46.6	46.6	Klawonn
Highest Efficiency One Game	147	Marshall



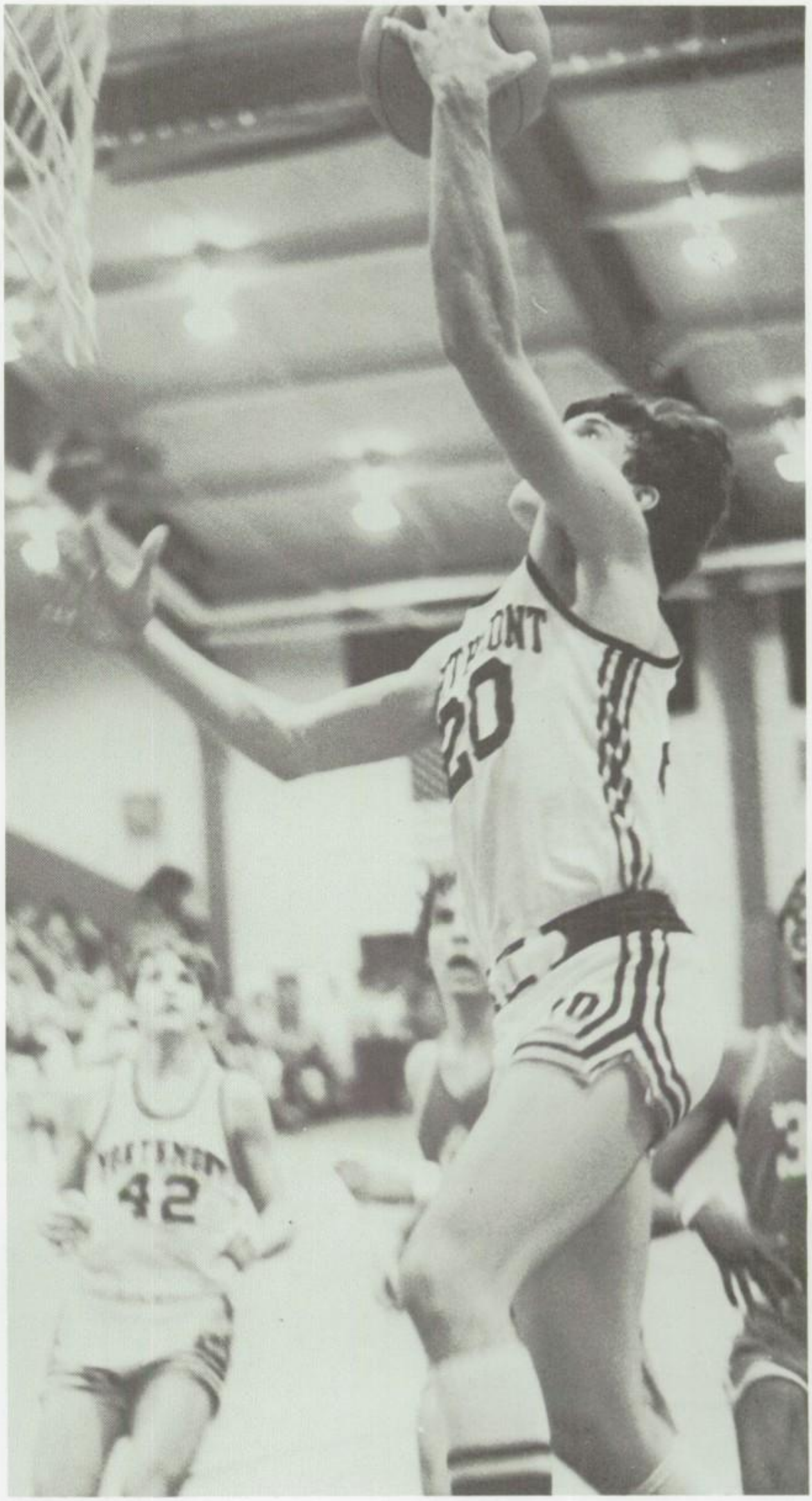
ABOVE - The back end of a fast break-against the Bolts - shows Greg Marshall (35) and Dennis Palsgrove (43) trailing up court. RIGHT - The front end of a fast break, unfortunately Greg Clark's lay-up is being cleanly blocked by the player from Meadowdale.

Experience Returns Next Year

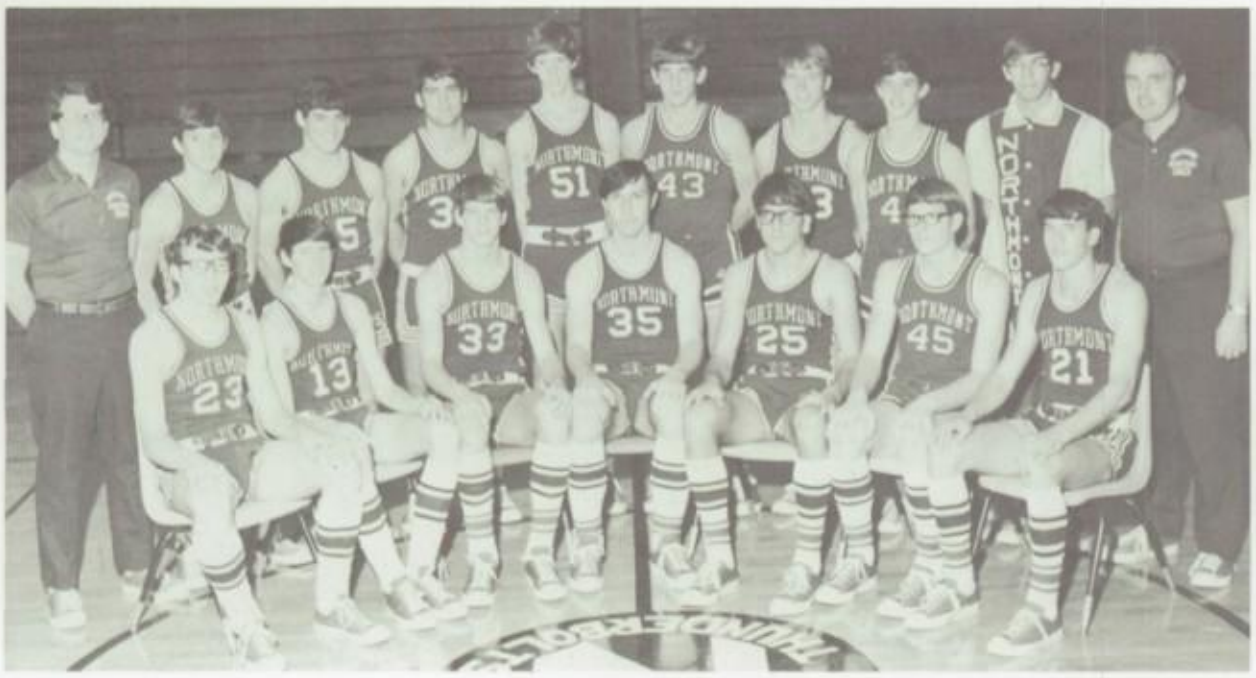
Fellers felt that also contributing to the 'Bolts bad record is that the schedule of teams outside of the league was stronger than they usually were. "Meadowdale, Fairmont West, and Wilbur Wright all were teams that were stronger this year than they usually are", said the three year coach.

The veteran coach was also under fire from some fans for playing underclassmen while all the seniors on the team sat on the bench. "I'm happy I played the underclassmen. This way I've got kids coming back with experience, and it's tough to win if you don't have experience . That is the bad thing about a season like this the seniors don't get the benefit, but that comes with every graduation," said Fellers.

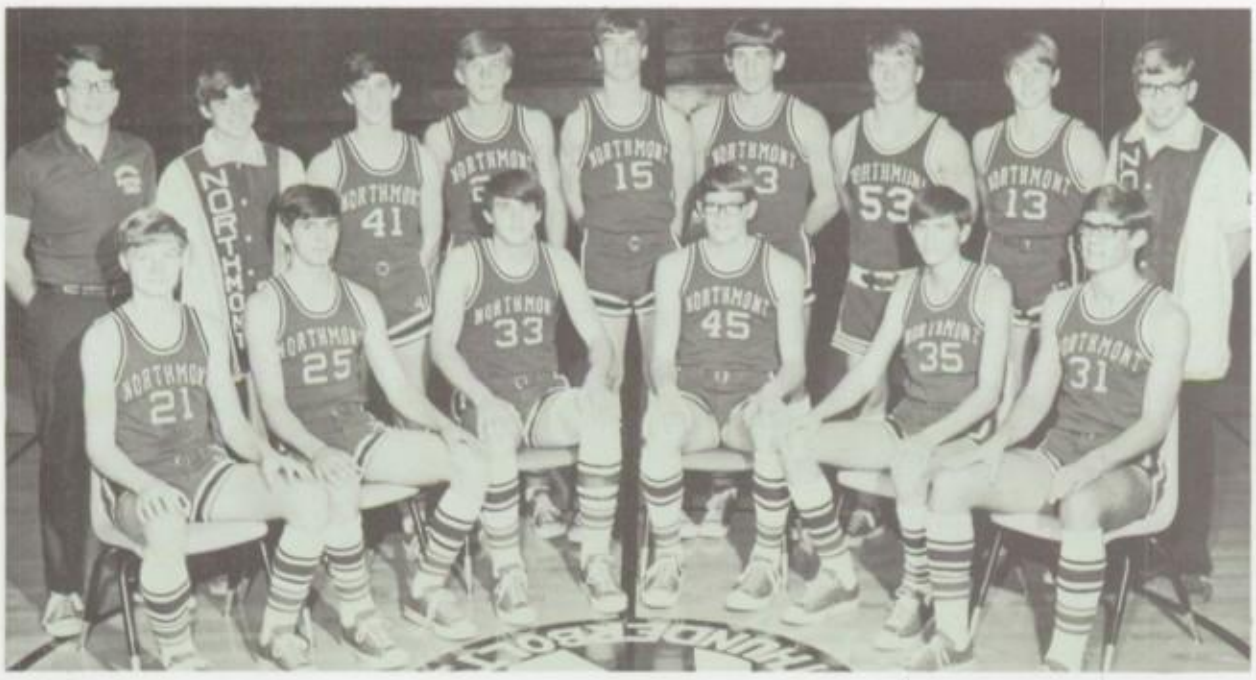
The underclassmen who will be back next year are Kirk Bell, Dave Glasscoe, Jeff Rench, Doug Schaurer, Brad Limbert, Earl Valley, Terry Hale, Dennis Palsgrove, Dave Berry and Tom Clark. The two seniors that fought it out week after week, but almost all the time were unsuccessful in their attempt to find victory were Greg Clark and Greg Marshall.



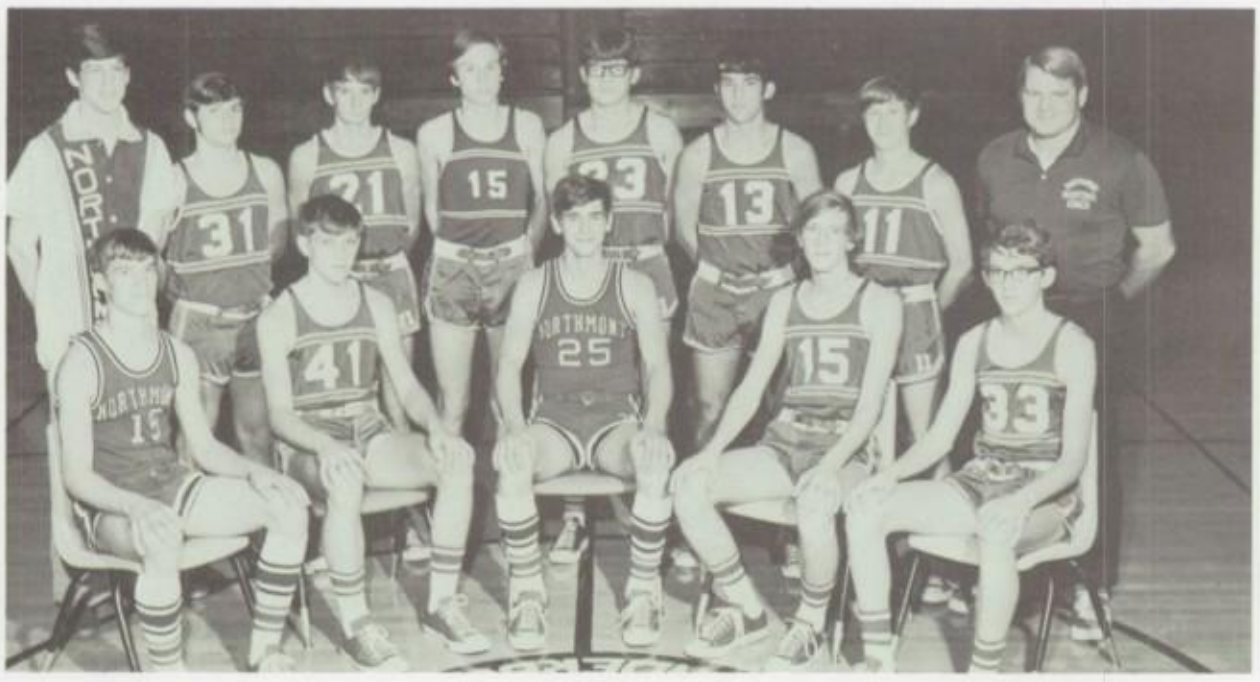
LEFT - Greg Marshall pulls down a rebound during the Trotwood contest. ABOVE - Jeff Rench lays in two against the same Trotwood team. Jeff is one of the many juniors that return for action next year.



1972 Varsity - Top row, left to right - Coach Schreel, G. Clark, D. Schaurer, R. Schaurer, E. Valley, D. Palsgrove, B. Limbert, D. Berry, S. Garber, and Coach Fellers. Bottom row - G. Furr, D. Glasscoe, D. Klawonn, G. Marshall, K. Bell, T. Clark, and J. Rench.



1972 Reserve Team - Top row, left to right - Coach Schreel, D. McGill, D. Berry, L. Jewiskow, Mr. Brown, D. Palsgrove, B. Limbert, T. Hale, and G. Furr. Bottom row - D. Phillips, D. Arnett, J. Hayes, T. Clark, G. Knoop, and G. Pilcher.



Sophomore Team - Top row, left to right - D. Bowser, S. Smith, T. Manning, G. Richardson, B. Renz, W. Hawkins, P. Porter, and Coach Dill. Bottom row - M. Brown, R. Goubeaux, D. Arnett, G. Ash, and G. Watson.

ABOVE - Junior Dan Klawonn was the Bolts leading scorer this season as he fires a jumper against Vandalia. BELOW - Klawonn has just dumped in a rebound shot against West Milton. Rench and Scharer look on.

Northmont Basketball Records

Most Points-Career
Bill Snyder-1048

Most Points One Season
Bill Snyder-523, 1966-67

Most Points One Game
Charlie Fry-43, February 8, 1963

Most Rebounds One Game
Ron Burns-27, 1967

Most Rebounds One Season
Ron Hawley-349, 1959

Best Field Goal Percentage Season
Dan Klawonn, 1970-71 61%

Best Free Throw Percentage Season
Butch Haworth, 1959 82%

Most Wins One Season
21 1962-63

Most Consecutive Wins-S.W.B.L.
42 1959 and 1964

Best Field Goal Percentage Team Season
45.8% 1969-70

Best Defensive Average Team Season
49.3 pts. per game 1962-63

Most Assists Season
78 Jan Spornhauer 1959-60

Most Steals Season
115 Jerry Fisher 1962-63

Highest Scoring Team Season
1641 points 74.6 Avg. 1962-63

Best Foul Shooting Percentage Team Season
70.3% 1966-67

A slow shutter speed helps to graphically show the movement on a basketball court. Jeff Rench (21) takes the ball and fakes down court as Dan Klawonn can be seen in the backgroud.

Season Summaries

Wilbur Wright 80-97

Wilbur Wright dropped the Bolts 97-80 season opener. Doug Schaurer had the team with 26 points. Greg Marshall and Jeff Rench each pulled down 10 rebounds.

Fairmont East 50-68

Northmont lost their second game of the season to Fairmont East 68-50. Dan Klawonn was the team's most efficient player with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Brookville 53-54

The Bolts were downed in their SWBL opener as Brookville squeaked past them 54-53. Dan Klawonn led the team with 18 points and 14 rebounds, while Greg Marshall, Dave Glasscoe, and Jeff Rench grabbed nine rebounds each.

Meadowdale 61-66

The Bolts lost their fourth game in a row to Meadowdale 66-61. Leading the team in scoring were Dan Klawonn and Doug Schaurer with 16 and 13 respectively. Klawonn also had 15 rebounds.

Oakwood 54-35

The Bolts won their first game of the season in a 54-35 league contest over Oakwood. Doug Schaurer led the team in scoring with 16 points while Dan Klawonn pulled in eight rebounds.

Fairborn Baker 47-44

Northmont downed Fairborn Baker for their second straight win 47-44. Doug Schaurer was a great aid to the Bolts with 20 points and four rebounds. Dan Klawonn pulled in six rebounds.

Tipp City 49-48

The Bolts won their second straight SWBL victory as they handed Tipp City a 49-48 defeat. Dan Klawonn played an excellent game both on offense and defense as he had 22 points and 11 rebounds.

National Trails 54-69

The Bolts were upset by National Trails 69-54. Klawonn, once again, led the Bolts with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Kirk Bell had 10 rebounds.

Northridge 42-47

The Bolts lost their second SWBL game to Northridge 47-42. Klawonn led the Bolts with 17 points and 13 rebounds while Doug Schaurer was next with eight points and eight rebounds.

Vandalia 44-54

In a must victory the Bolts lost to Vandalia Butler 54-44. The Bolts needed this game to stay alive in the SWBL standing. Leading the team in points was Dan Klawonn with 12, and in rebounds, Greg Marshall with nine.

Fairmont West 55-90

Northmont lost to Fairmont West 90-55. Again, Klawonn led the team with 17 points and seven rebounds.

Eaton 61-49

The Bolts struck down Eaton 61-49 to give them a 3 and 3 SWBL standing. Leading the Bolts in scoring were Dan Klawonn and Dave Glasscoe who had 18 and 17 respectively. Dennis Palsgrove had nine rebounds.

West Carrollton 63-90

West Carrolton stunned the Bolts in a 90-63 SWBL conquest. Greg Marshall had 12 points and four rebounds while Dan Klawonn made 10 points and six rebounds.

Stebbins 58-73

Doug Schaurer and Dennis Palsgrove had 18 points each in a useless effort as Stebbins defeated the Bolts 73-58. Dan Klawonn had 13 points and 13 rebounds.

Trotwood 66-67

Trotwood Madison edged the Bolts 67-66 in the SWBL match-up. Northmont played one of its best games of the year with Dan Klawonn making 26 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Jeff Rench pulled down nine rebounds.

Dixie 72-63

The Bolts snapped a three game losing streak with a 72-63 victory over Dixie. Doug Schaurer had 22 points, while Greg Marshall had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

West Milton 51-53

The Bolts dropped their last SWBL game of the season to West Milton 53-57. Dan Klawonn was once again a big aid to the team with 16 points and 14 rebounds.

Fairview 61-65

The Bolts were defeated by Fairview 65-61. Dan Klawonn led in scoring and rebounds with 29 and 11 respectively. This game marked the close of the regular season and gave the Bolts a mark of five and 13.

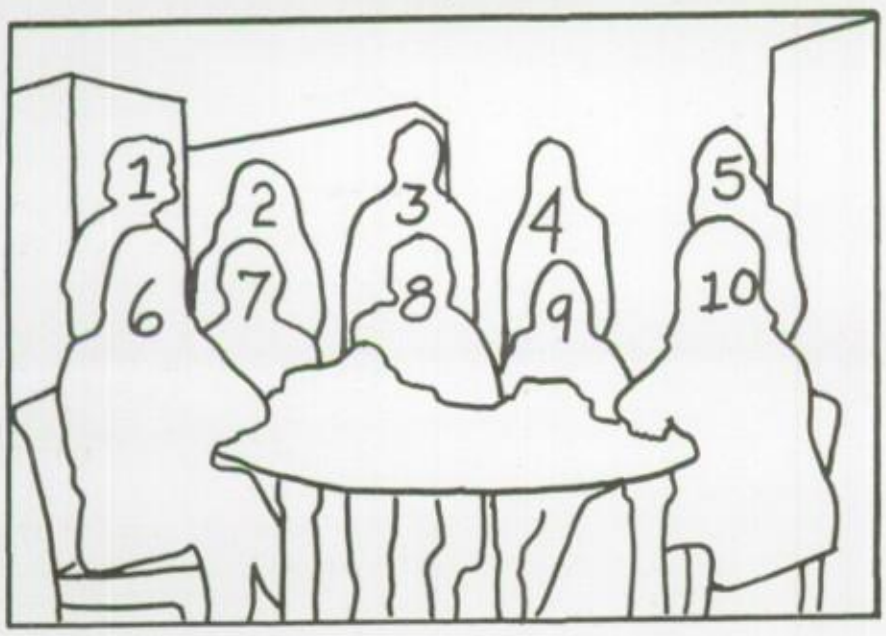
club collection

The dictionary describes a club as being;

club (klub), n., mass of something, clump. 1. a heavy stick, usually thinner at one end, used as a weapon. 2. a group of people associated for a common purpose. 3. any of a suit of playing cards marked with a black trefoil.

The kind of club at Northmont falls under the second definition. The following pages include a collection of groups of people associated for a common purpose.

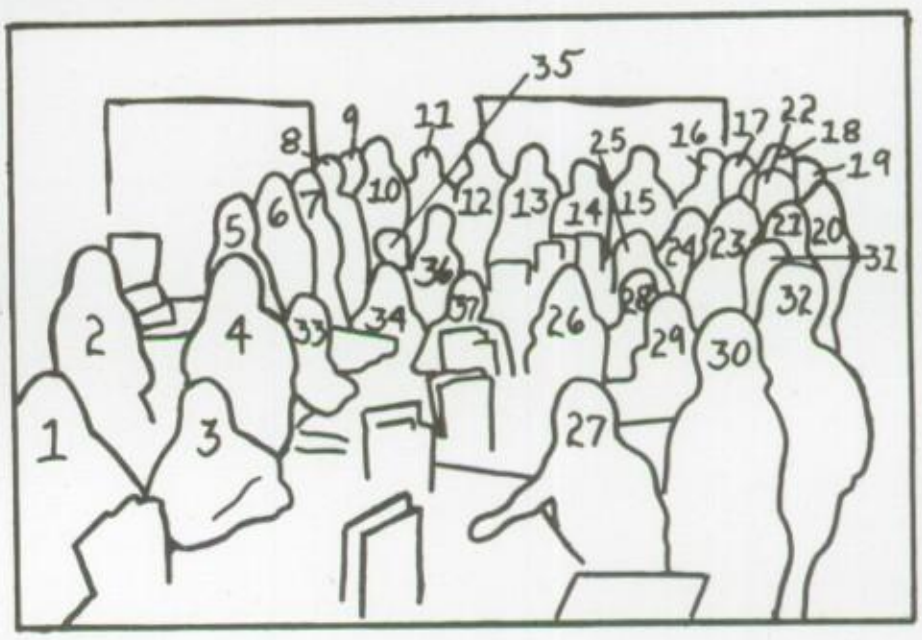
a.f.s.



1 Debbie Bellart
2 Mary Joe Thorne
3 Mike Landes
4 Debbie Willoughby
5 Diane McHugh
6 Lu Ann Schultz
7 Mike Dorsey
8 Gustavo Hori
9 Barbara Anspach
10 Shelly Routsohn

The American Field Service sponsored a foreign exchange student, Gustavo Hori, this year. Gustavo, from Peru, spent the entire year at Northmont. The AFS was busy with many fund-raising programs to defray the expenses of Gustavo's stay here. They sponsored an assembly with foreign students from other schools. The foreign students talked about their countries and provided some entertainment. The club held an ice skating party in February for the members. Mike Dorsey and Mike Landers were chosen as probable candidates to go abroad.

b.o.e.



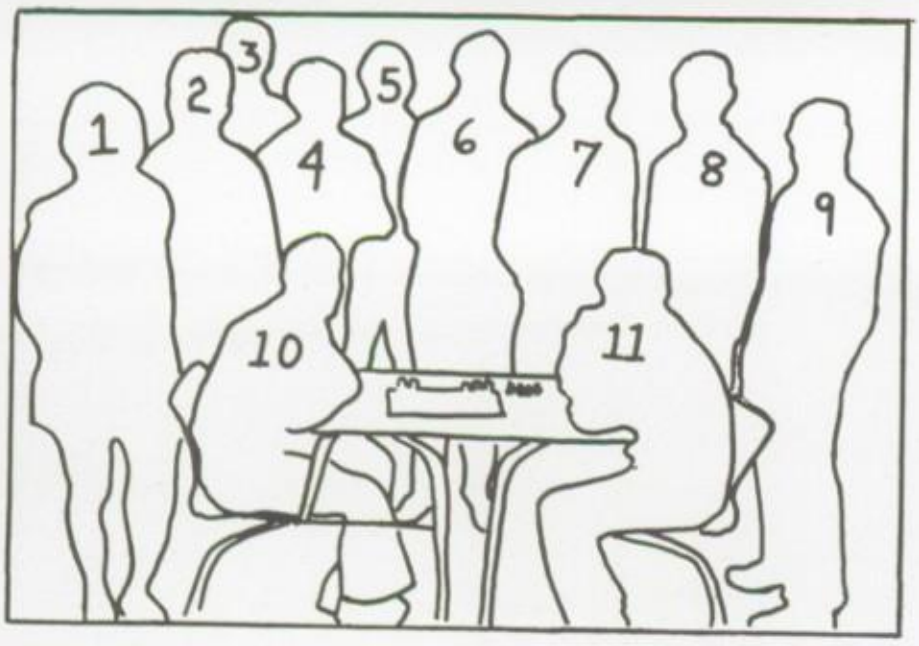
1 Jane Vail
2 Vickie Lambert
3 Connie Whitton
4 Terri Watson
5 Carol Crider
6 Cheryl Kelch
7 Riva McCarty
8 Renee Whittenberg
9 Debbie Walker
10 Becky Martin
11 Jeanie Barlow
12 Terri Blacketer
13 Nancy Fowler
14 Bonnie Phillips
15 Shirly Diehl
16 Polly Popps
17 Belinda Stewart
18 Cheryl Finsterwald
19 Shirley Christopher
20 Patty Baker
21 Karen Brooks
22 Debbie Sizemore
23 Carla Wagoner
24 Mary Shulte
25 Diane Carter
26 Karen Kossler
27 Evonne Buckles
28 Karen Deeter
29 Debbie Kern
30 Alice Horvath
31 Diane Beehnken
32 Mary Ann Anzig
33 Chris Balangee
34 Kathy Hinton
35 Nancy Rhodes
36 Terrie Davis
37 Bev Gray

One of your busier clubs around old N.H.S. is B.O.E. (Business Office Education) sometimes known as I.O.E. (Intensive Office Education). This group is usually busy at raising money for its own treasury.

This year BOE had a paper drive to raise money for the senior trip. In addition to this they sold blow-up greeting cards for Christmas as well as booster candy bars.

All was not work though as they held their Christmas party and in January took a field trip to the I.B.M. building in Dayton.

chess club



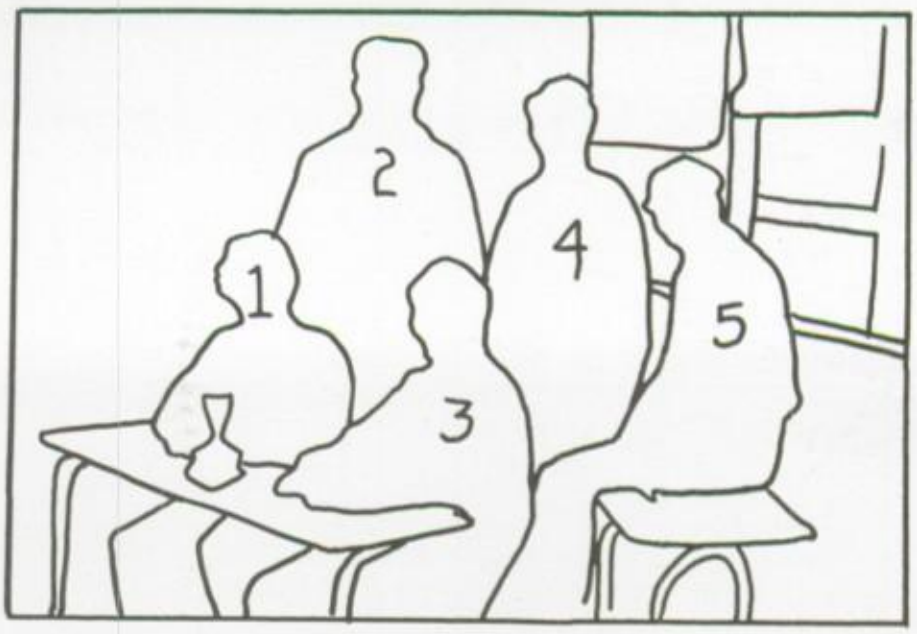
1 Debbie Wendell
2 Guy Rich
3 Earl Valley
4 Ron Dougherty
5 Jim Tuss
6 Alan Hill
7 Greg Rasor
8 Dave Jones
9 Mike Lynch
10 Earl Wolfe
11 Julias Kender

"Your move."

"Okay, checkmate."

These are sounds that you probably hear coming from the guidance conference room once a month during activity period. This is known as the Chess Club. The Chess Club was mainly designed to simply play chess. Throughout the year the more advanced players help in teaching the beginners the basic moves to the game. Also as the year passes the club participates in matches with other schools in the Dayton area. Such schools as Vandalia, Brookville, Eaton, West Carolton and Valley View. The club is lead by their advisor Mr. Peters. Earl Wolfe was voted in as president along with Guy Rich as Vice President and Alan Hill as Secretary-Treasurer. The club members are as follows: Dan Bergman, Carol Clark, Ron Dougherty, Janie Hudnall, Dave Jones, Carol Myers, John Papp, Greg Rasor, Denise Shearer, Dave Sidwell, George Stebbins, Jim Tuss, Earl Valley, Richard Vansant, Debbie Wendell.

debate



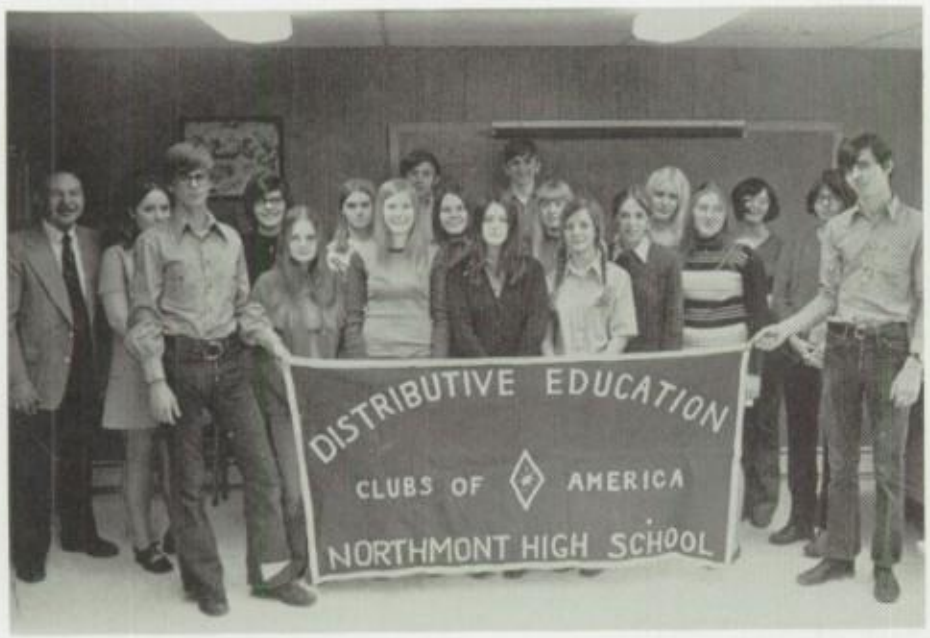
1 Mike Mandell
2 Alan Hill
3 Chuck Keane
4 Tom Boshinski
5 Mr. Christman

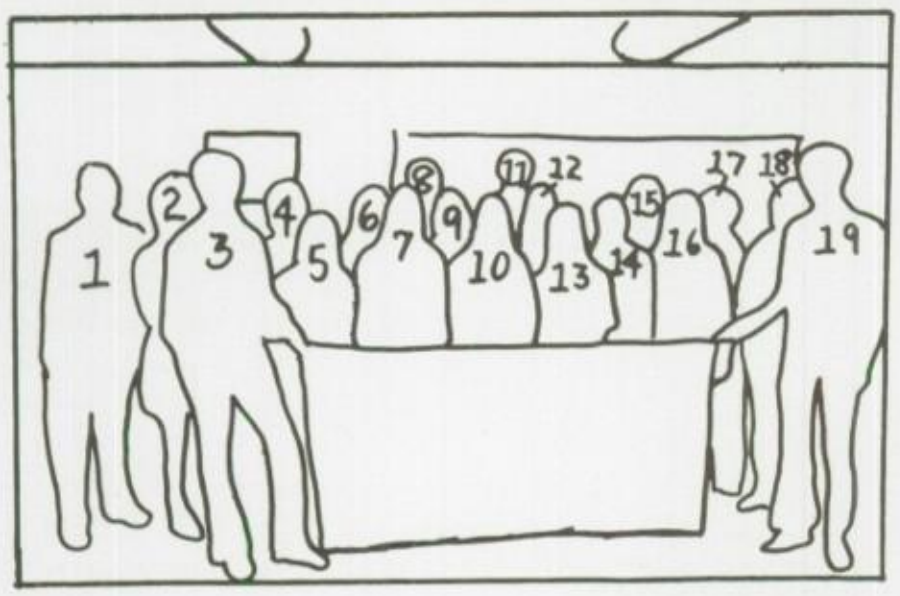
"Good day ladies and gentlemen, fellow opponents and honorable judges. Today we are here to debate the topic 'Resolved the Northmont debate team did show a definite improvement throughout the season and improved the outlook for next year considerably.' We base this on the following points:"

1. "In the beginning of the season most debaters had little experience.
2. During the early tournaments the team did not fair too well winning a second place in a novice tournament at Fairmont East.
3. Later in the year they finished second in a B division tournament at Cincinnati St. Xavier.
4. Finally in their last outing in the district tournament they tied for second and lost in a run-off round to see what team would go to the state meet."

"We the affirmative believe that these four points support our resolution and ask that the judges concur with us . . ."

d.e.c.a.





1 *Mr. Overla*
2 *Becky Schaurer*
3 *Ian Blackburn*
4 *Brenda Grahm*
5 *Kathy Spitzig*
6 *Candy Steele*
7 *Francie Dixon*
8 *Paul Knop*
9 *Cheryl Trap*
10 *Carol Miller*
11 *Orville Wright*
12 *Linda Wolfe*
13 *Sherry Gentry*
14 *Sandy Luoma*
15 *Susan Buckingham*
16 *Marty Gearharht*
17 *Anita Carpenter*
18 *Cindy Litton*
19 *Jim Coughlin*

DECA is a club organization meaning Distributive Education Club of America. The DECA phase is a club supporting organization for the program D.E. It is directed primarily toward carrying out social functions involving D.E.

They sponsored a three day shoplifting clinic for the benefit of local business stores. The clinic was held in the high school library covering three two hour sessions. Films, speakers, free coffee and donuts were provided by DECA. Approximately sixty people turned out each evening.

There were many fund raising functions like selling candy, selling candles, and the dating game. A major social function sponsored by DECA is that of providing an employer employee appreciation banquet. The banquet highlights the DECA's social activities. The banquet has the most importance of showing the students appreciation for providing employment for them throughout the school year. The DECA program also participates in district and state competitive activities which enable them to compare their job skills with those of students of other high school programs. A state leadership conference is held in Columbus, Ohio each year during March or April and student delegates from each school throughout the state of Ohio send delegates to this leadership conference to continually up grade guidelines for DECA and Distributive Education.

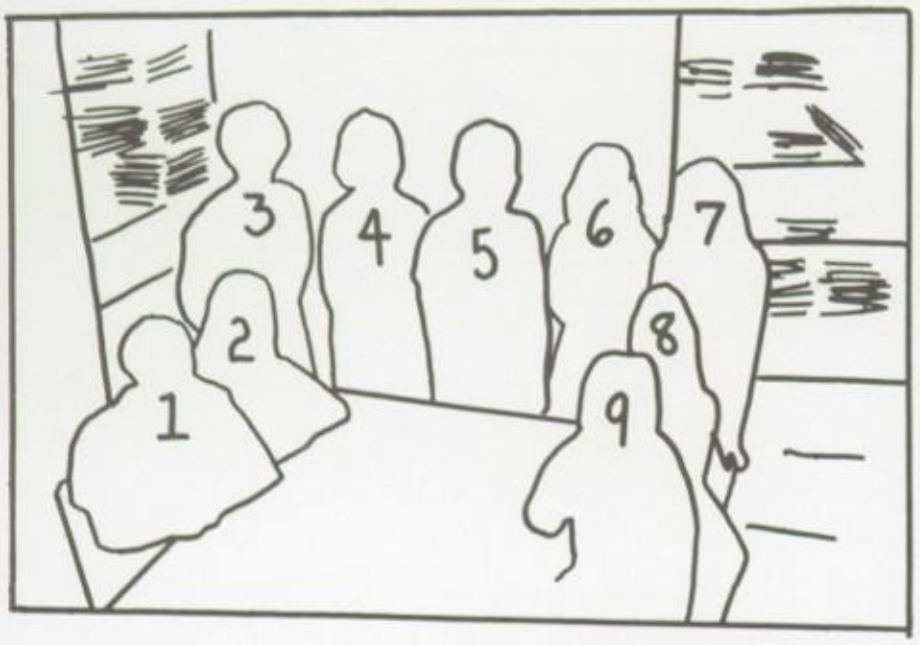
j.c.o.w.a.

1 *Duffy Krumlaf*
2 *Cathy Kelly*
3 *Michelle Didier*
4 *Debbie Heise*
5 *Mike Mandell*
6 *Bonita Puterbaugh*

Peace—keeping in the 1970's is this year's theme for the Junior Council on World Affairs. This theme was used in the activities of the club throught the year. In December, the High School Institute was held at the University of Dayton and the subject of peace from various viewpoints was discussed. The Model U.N. Youth Assembly was held in February at the University of Dayton and major world conflicts were discussed-the Middle East, India-Pakistan conflict, and the Russian-China border dispute. The club also attended the International Quiz in April and the Smorgasbord Recognition in May. The club made a float for home-coming and collected money for UNICEF at a football game during United Nations week.

librarians

1 *Kathy Woodruff*
2 *Debbie Hiese*
3 *Mrs. Goodwin*
4 *Robin Orth*
5 *Debbie Bellert*
6 *Ruth Klarin*
7 *Karima Harchaui*
8 *Claudette Ishmael*
9 *Debbie Ungericht*

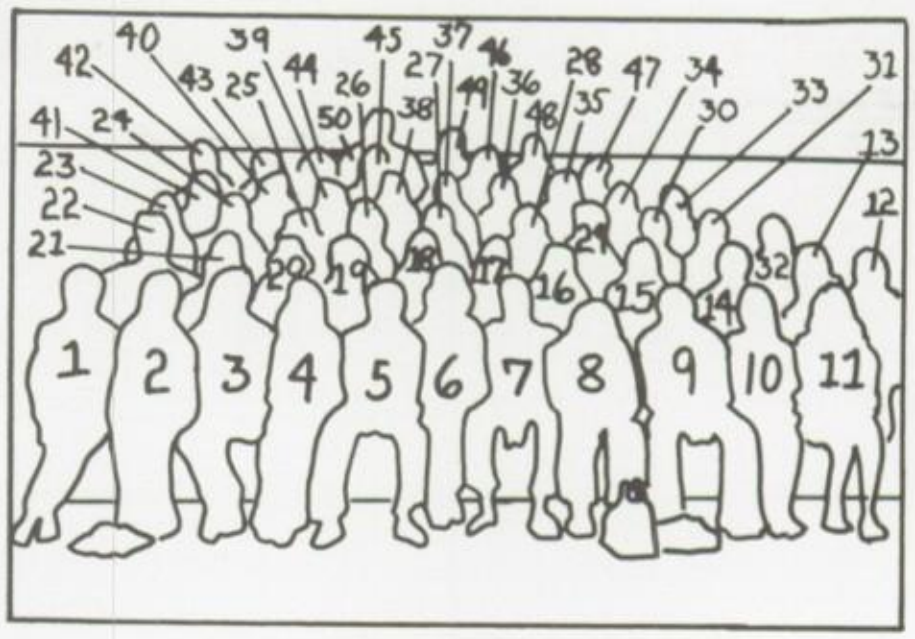


The assistant librarians are girls who devote a study hall during the school year to assist Mrs. Goodwin in the library. The girls help check books in and out, get magazines for students, and put books back on the shelves. Other duties may include covering books, assisting the librarian in putting books on reserve and helping students find books.

The assistant librarians for the 1971-72 school year are: Cathy Woodruff, Ruth Klarin, Debbie Bellert, Robin Orth, Claudette Ishmael, Debbie Heise, Renee Whittenberger, Karima Harchaoui, and Debbie Ungericht.

northmont players

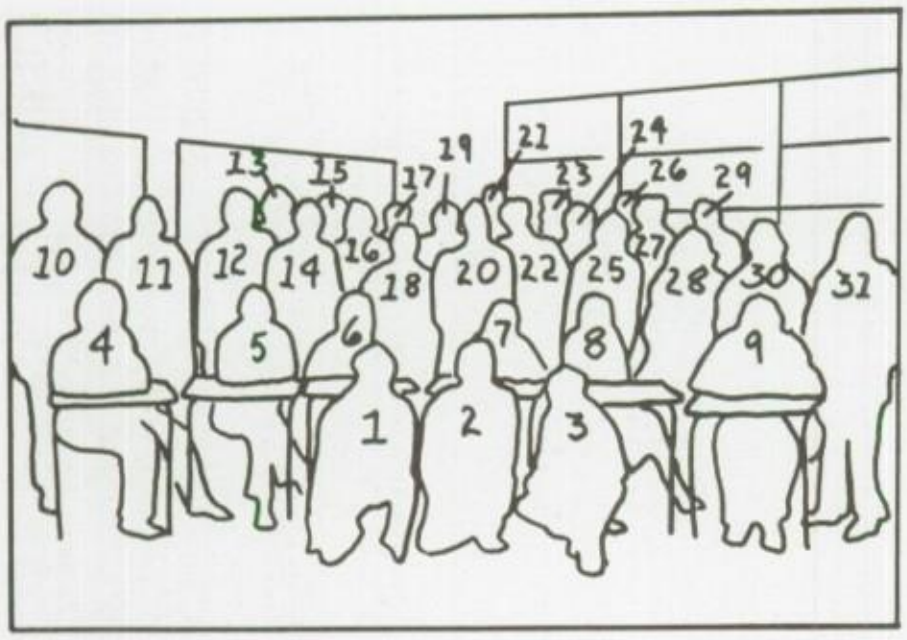
1 *Mrs. Wilson*
2 *Lynn Kohler*
3 *Denise Barnett*
4 *Kim Wood*
5 *Jay McClellan*
6 *Roke Kaufman*
7 *Larry Knight*
8 *Jeff Balch*
9 *Mitchel Greenfield*
10 *Kim Black*
11 *Kim Hamlin*
12 *Susan Starr*
13 *Cindy Kozak*
14 *Jeff Roth*
15 *Annette Jay*
16 *Pat Farmer*
17 *Joe Gosnell*
18 *Diana Kohlbacher*
19 *Patrice Meunchow*
20 *Robin Grey*
21 *Lynn Blaiser*
22 *Keith Briggs*
23 *Holly Hendricks*
24 *Ann Anzec*
25 *Megan Miller*
26 *Cheryl Carter*
27 *Lynne Coyle*
28 *Angie Woodie*
29 *Debbie Smith*
30 *Sue Spirk*
31 *Sev Yast*
32 *Vicki Minix*
33 *Val Coyle*
34 *Ruth Knight*
35 *Debbie Chelebek*
36 *Sherri Brooks*
37 *Donna Hovater*
38 *Diana Davis*
40 *Sandy Andrews*
41 *Connie Whitton*
42 *Gene Florkey*
43 *Debbie Arnold*
44 *Jamie Churchill*
45 *Annie Hiotis*
46 *Sue Tomboly*
47 *Rick Kiser*
48 *Chuck Keane*
49 *Dave Bush*
50 *Tony Johnson*



The organization of people, finances, plans, and activities are things Drama Club has never seen. The people are usually in a chaotic state of arguments, discussions, and problems. The plans are always being changed around and made at the last minute; but despite all this, the members of the 'The Northmont Players' still get things accomplished and have fun doing it. Finances usually stand null and activities include money making projects such as the fall and spring plays, children's theatre, bake sales, and window and car washes. As with any production, the fall play, entitled "The Chalk Garden", had its many problems; among these was the apparent lack of interest on the part of the student body that was evident in the size of the audience; however, those that did come experienced an unusual production.

"Ten Little Indians", written by Agatha Christie, was chosen for the spring play for April 28 and 29. "The Ugly Duckling", being this years children's theatre, provided some different and enjoyable entertainment for the kids of the area elementary schools and was also a part of the talent show at the high school.

o.w.e.

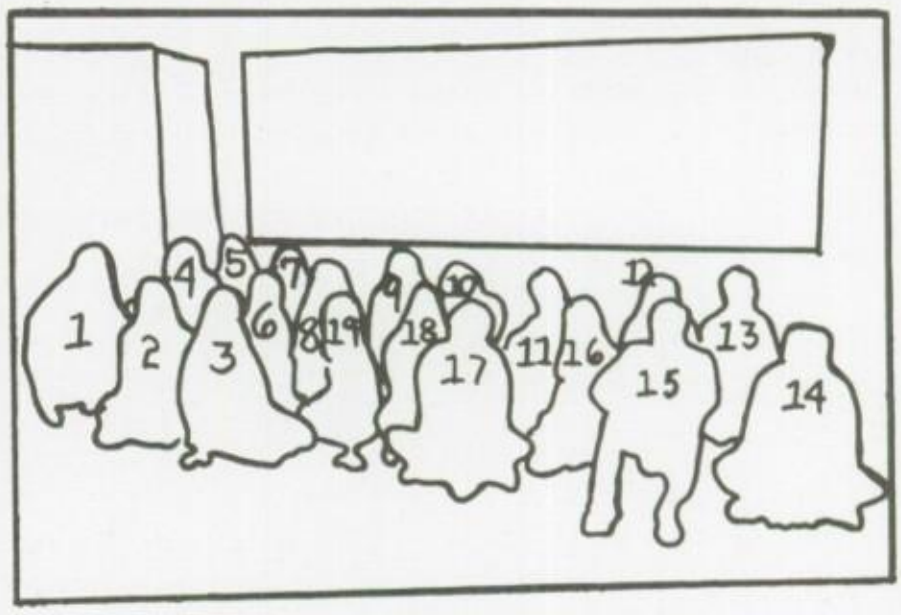


1 *Dave Bergman*
2 *Ron Klepinger*
3 *Dennis Huff*
4 *Carolyn Ashburn*
5 *Terrie McCauley*
6 *Laura Montgomery*
7 *Lois Boudreau*
8 *Debbie Bothast*
9 *Karen Cochran*
10 *Rex Lawson*
11 *Dennis Seidel*
12 *Steve Post*
13 *Dave Buerk*
14 *Terry Young*
15 *Ed Edens*
16 *Mike Franer*
17 *Bill Layne*
18 *Brad Garwood*
19 *Greg Randel*
20 *Mike Martin*
21 *Darell Griffin*
22 *Fred Rittenberry*
23 *Mike Hunter*
24 *Mark Clark*
25 *Tom Reinhardt*
26 *Bill Watson*
27 *Jim Hendricks*
28 *Ray Freudenberg*
29 *Mike Poteet*
30 *Harry McElfresh*
31 *Denise Courtney*

Roller skating, ice skating, and breakfasting out with kids from other schools aren't the usual activities of a school organization, but O.W.E. isn't an ordinary program. Even though these activities present a break in the everyday routine, alot more is accomplished in O.W.E.

Occupational Work Experience is just what it says it is. Mr. Fellers and Mrs. Livingston provide work experience for those students who are more vocational oriented than academically. The program gives the students an opportunity to receive a high school diploma, while getting educational work experience. Mrs. Livingston commented on the classroom situation by saying. "We provide practical learning experiences so that the students can become more involved in life."

the spirit



1 *Bill Smith*
2 *Rick Foote*
3 *Claudette Ishmael*
4 *Mark Biegler*
5 *Jill Stewart*
6 *Debbie Ufferman*
7 *Kay Warner*
8 *Debbie Garretsen*
9 *Linda Garrison*
10 *Dwight Martin*
11 *Tim Hastings*
12 *Lo, Black*
13 *Sherry Nixon*
14 *Ron McDonald*
15 *Joe Rupert*
16 *Susan DeFord*
17 *Jeff Everette*
18 *Colleen Hoschouer*
19 *Michelle Ditier*

Walking into journalism class fifth period is like entering another world. The strange beings found there thrive well in the unusual classroom structure, which can be described as inspired madness. A peculiar but popular mode of transportation among the inhabitants is a free-wheeling podium. This vehicle is often utilized in sight-seeing excursions about the native environs. For cultural enrichment, native residents have organized a Theater Guild, which has performed to captive audiences such memorable productions as **Hamlet, Wizard of Oz,** and the ever-popular **Freak Show.** A favorite hangout for the social set is The Stage. This cozy little nook is the perfect spot for a romantic interlude. Inhabitants are kept well-informed about news and weather reports by the area's local weathermen. Affectionately known as Timbo and Larry, these two young lads are a reliable and accurate source of the latest weather developments: "Fair and warmer, with a probability of perspiration up ten percent." As a community service, the residents unselfishly devote their time to publishing a monthly newspaper known as **The Northmont Spirit.** This publication reports school and community events of special interest to students. The creation of new staff positions and reorganization of deadline schedules has helped improve the paper's quality and coverage. But the paper also has had its problems this year with a drop in sales and complaints by some who felt the paper lacked humor. Mr. Core, beloved journalism adviser, aptly describes journalism not as a class, but as a "happening."

varsity 'n'

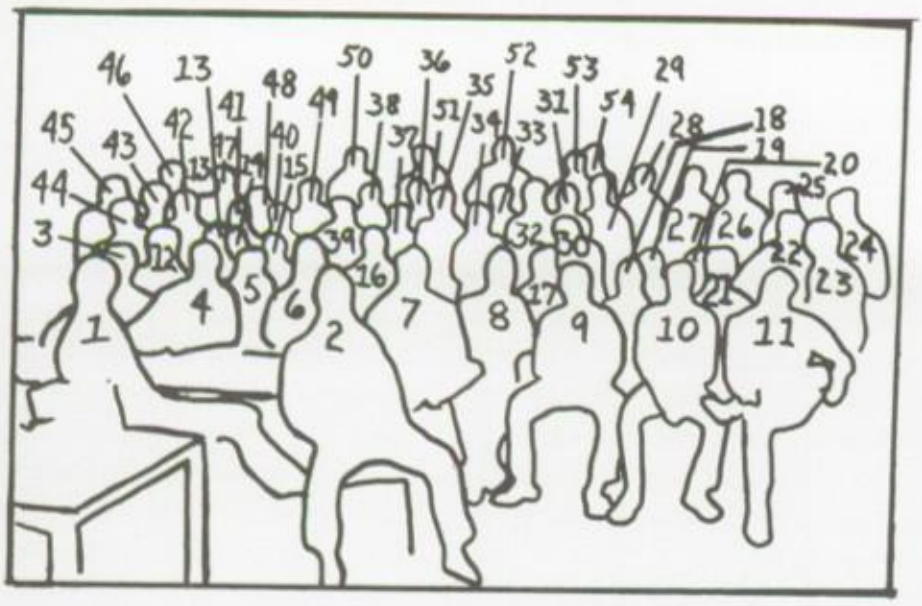
The main reason for the existence of the Varsity N Club is to recognize athletic achievement. The club membership is open to any senior high student who has earned his N in a varsity sport.

At the end of the school year the club awards a scholarship to a deserving senior that is a member of Varsity N and will be attending a college during the next year.

To raise the money for the scholarship the club has numerous fund raising projects throughout the school year, President

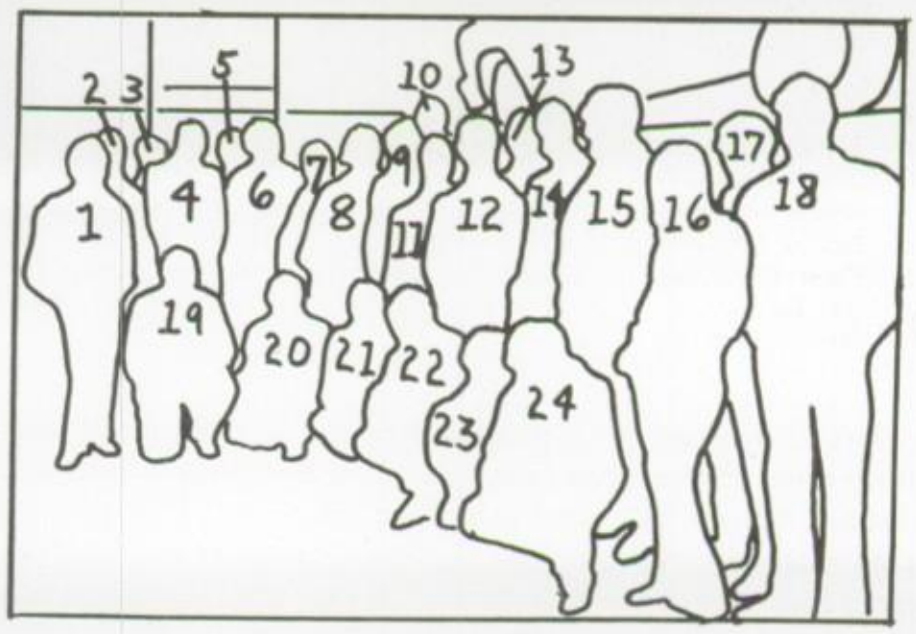
Mark Kincaid explained.

Varsity N sold balloons at the home football games, they helped the sale of programs at the home football and basketball games, and their biggest project is the sponsoring of the intramural championship game which is presented before the school in a program type assembly.



1 *Gary Hurr*
2 *Dave Hartley*
3 *Steve Omer*
4 *Lee Hendricks*
5 *Tim Howard*
6 *Gary Pilcher*
7 *Dan Shirley*
8 *Mark Ward*
9 *Rich Schaurer*
10 *Terry Allegmang*
11 *Jeff Wieland*
12 *Dan Sloan*
13 *Dennis Pauley*
14 *Stan Garber*
15 *Ed Smith*
16 *Brad Limbert*
17 *Ken Dearth*
18 *Larry Wenger*
19 *Doug Schaurer*
20 *Steve Schultz*
21 *Rick Faber*
22 *Mark Kincaid*
23 *Cliff Doughman*
24 *John Caplinger*
25 *Fred Thomas*
26 *Kurt Bell*
27 *Greg Marshall*
28 *Dan Klawonn*
29 *Bob Cruse*
30 *Tim Hastings*
31 *George Stebbins*
32 *Barry Kissel*
33 *Gary Rose*
34 *Danny Delscamp*
35 *Dave Tiley*
36 *Dan Gagais*
37 *Ron Clericus*
38 *Jeff Miller*
39 *Kurt Yackey*
40 *John Clifford*
41 *Gary Wenger*
42 *Rande Kain*
43 *Jeff Magateaux*
44 *Gary Sherman*
45 *Dennis Palsgrove*
46 *Mike Nixon*
47 *Scott Klawonn*
48 *Dennis Trent*
49 *Lee Shannon*
50 *Gary Robinson*
51 *Dave Edberg*
52 *Doug Stevens*
53 *Greg Clark*
54 *Dennis Mohr*

v.i.c.a.



1 *Brian Rike*
2 *Larry Young*
3 *Wayne Flaugher*
4 *Kelly Arnold*
5 *Mark Wallace*
6 *Mike Lay*
7 *Bill Garwood*
8 *Dennis Matheny*
9 *Ed Burchett*
10 *Dave Sammons*
11 *Mike Keller*
12 *Tim Baer*
13 *Chuck Eubanks*
14 *Ted Fox*
15 *Gary Fetters*
16 *Bob Huffman*
17 *Don Hall*
18 *Rick Rogers*
19 *Jim Coppersmith*
20 *Rod Thies*
21 *Feff Rhoades*
22 *Rob Grahm*
23 *Rick Cortherman*
24 *Mike Wilder*

"Can I do anything for you today sir?"
"No thanks, my car is in perfect shape due to the inspection that VICA had."
"VICA why what is that?"
"Well VICA is the club out at Northmont High School that is affiliated with Auto Shop."
"Well, what kind of things do they do?"
"This year they did things such as conducting the safety inspection test out at the high school, and then around Christmas time every year they go and sell Christmas trees that raises money for the club. Then in March they participate in the VICA trouble shooting event and in May the Chrysler Plymouth troubleshoot. They then held a community safety inspection out at the Gold Circle Store. One of the most solemn moments was when the news of Mr. Beekman's leaving became known. The boys from VICA presented Mr. Beekman with a plaque as he left at Christmas time."
"Wow, that's a shame that he had to leave such a good club."
"Yes, but now the club is run by Mr. Landis and Mr. Singleton who replaced Mr. Beekman on January 3."

'It Sat There - Waiting For Me!'

By Susan DeFord

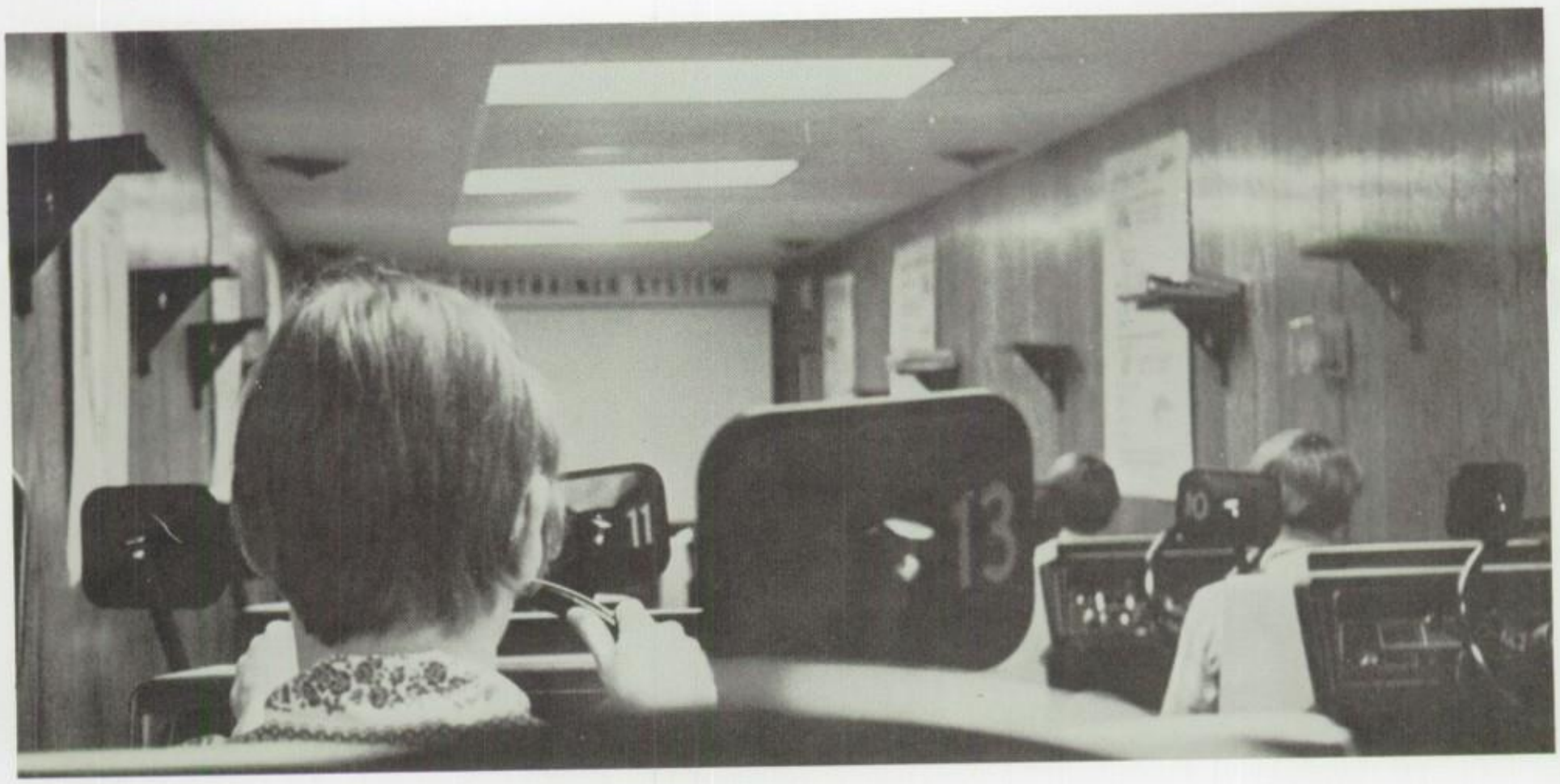
It sat there, waiting for me. I could sense an evil smugness about it as it stared at me in stony silence. But I was determined to meet the challenge. I knew I could emerge victorious if I just gave it the old college try. Quickly I went into action. Nothing happened. I could feel it laughing silently at me. "Oh, pshaw," I exclaimed in a moment of exasperation, "this will never do. Simply must try harder, old girl."

Concentrating all my inner strength upon the task before me, I made my move confidently. Things were going well this time. I held my breath, for I knew the next moment would determine whether I had succeeded or failed. Suddenly the thing became alive and jerked violently. Then, deathly stillness. With a sinking heart, I realized my fate. That stupid stickshift car had stalled on me again. All at once I felt tired.

Learning to cope with a stickshift is one of the more exciting and sometimes frustrating aspects of driver education. Northmont's Driver Education Department, headed by Mr. Roberts, also includes Miss Newcombe, who teaches both in the classroom and the car. The other driving instructors are Mrs. Foster, Mr. Uhl, Mr. Ashmore, Mr. Adams, and Mr. Campbell. Mr. Roberts noted driver education has grown from approximately 60 students a semester to about 100-150 students. Over the years the summer session has increased from 30 students to 100-115.

Mr. Roberts feels Northmont has "the best program but there are other schools that have programs with more physical implementation, such as driving ranges and simulators within constant use. But we have more classroom hours (50 hours compared to most schools' 36) than anyone else. I think this is the most important aspect."

Mr. Roberts believes a person's attitude is vital to his development as a good driver. "We have people all around who



'The girl driver is more conscientious, but the boy has better physical reflexes.'

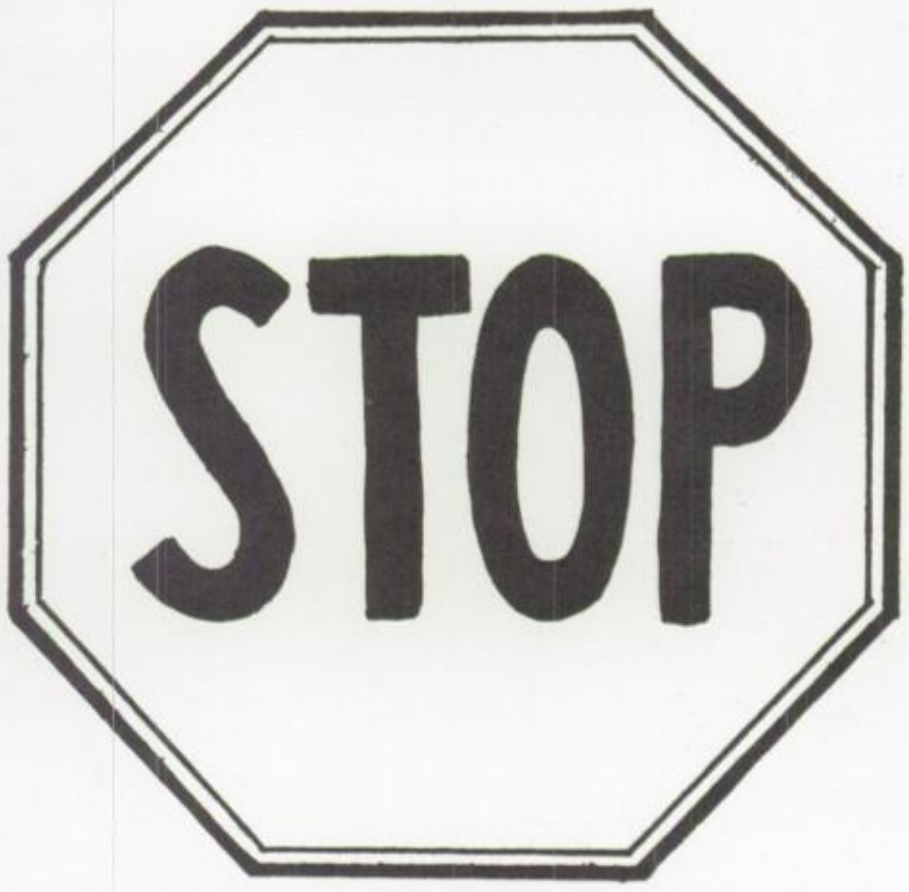
OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP - The Driver's Ed car takes on awesome proportions to those confronted with it for the first time. BOTTOM - The Driving Simulator is used to approximate road conditions. ABOVE - Miss Newcombe, left, and Mr. 'Fireball' Roberts make up the classroom instruction.

have good physical reactions. But they're constantly putting other people in bad situations because they don't have the thought process to worry whether the other driver has the capability."

"The greatest problem we have out on the highways," Mr. Roberts pointed out, "is not our students but the other drivers. Most of our students are conscientious and are at least making an effort. So the important aspect of what I have to do is look out for the other people who are going to create the problems for us." Mr. Roberts went on to comment, "The girl driver is more conscientious but the boy has better physical reflexes. Although boys take to driving much quicker, girls have been the best drivers because of the mental applications involved as well as the physical."

In explaining a new state program to analyze the effectiveness of driver education, Mr. Roberts said, "The certificates that are given out with the students' grades are going into the state. Here they will compile the statistics on accidents involving these drivers in future years. Eventually, we will have these statistics to determine whether there is a relationship to driver education. "Right now," he added, "we would like to think the reduction in deaths that has occurred in the last two years in Ohio is due to driver education."

In the future, Mr. Roberts hopes to see Northmont acquire a driving range. He would also like a classroom structure with a adjacent garage so that his students could move directly from the classroom to the garage.



boys intramurals

The Nights Dr. Naismith Turned Over In His Grave

Story by Bruce Dawson

Try if one can, to imagine 10 guys playing a game that resembled big time wrestling with a round ball thrown in for fun. Along with the 10 performers there were two other people in bright orange shirts running up and down the gym floor. The orange suited watchers, who were called referees by some and other things by most others, did exactly that, watch. To say the least the referees were the topic of a lot of conversation.

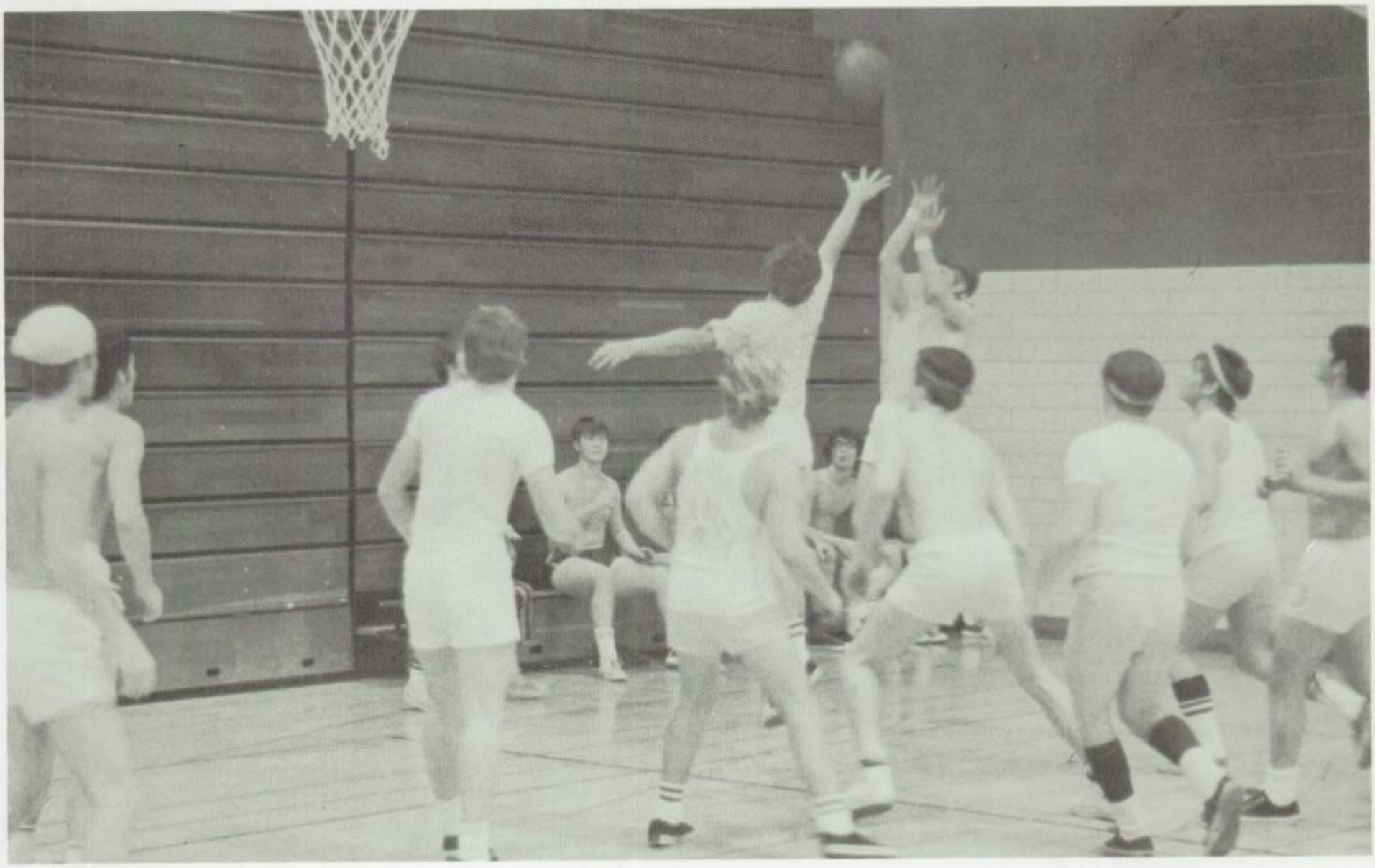
If one can picture the above scene and also said that it was the 1972 boys intramural program give yourself 10 points. If you said it was indeed the intramurals but you had seen one of the spectacles you are disqualified. If you played or officiated in the program mark down three points for surviving.

Anyway the intramural program, under the scrutinazation of the NBA (Northmont Basketball Association) director Mr. Core, got underway in early January with a few changes. The most obvious was the referees which were players from other teams. These officials were at a distinct disadvantage because of the inexperience at their level, but some players thought the officals should be like the NBA referees. (The real NBA).

All of this added up to many heated games and locker room confrontations which lead to the ejection of some from games and the installation of a new ruling. This new policy, which went into effect midway in the season, read in part that anyone cussing would be ejected from the game on the second offense. Furthermore anyone involved in a fight would be suspended from the league and possibly, school. The NBA commissioner went even farther as to add that the whole team would be suspended from the league for the remainder of the season.

The season ended on a surprising note, far from how many had guessed it would end. In the green league a last game upset by Schoenling All-Stars over the favored Karrots, resulted in a three way tie for first place. The Karrots, Sheik and his harem, and the Warhawks all finished with 8-2 records. In the white league it was the Star Strangled Bananas all the way as they finished with a 10-0 record. Joe's Sanitary Engineers finished in second place with a 8-2 record.

This set the stage for the tournament in which would emerge the two teams that would meet for the championship.

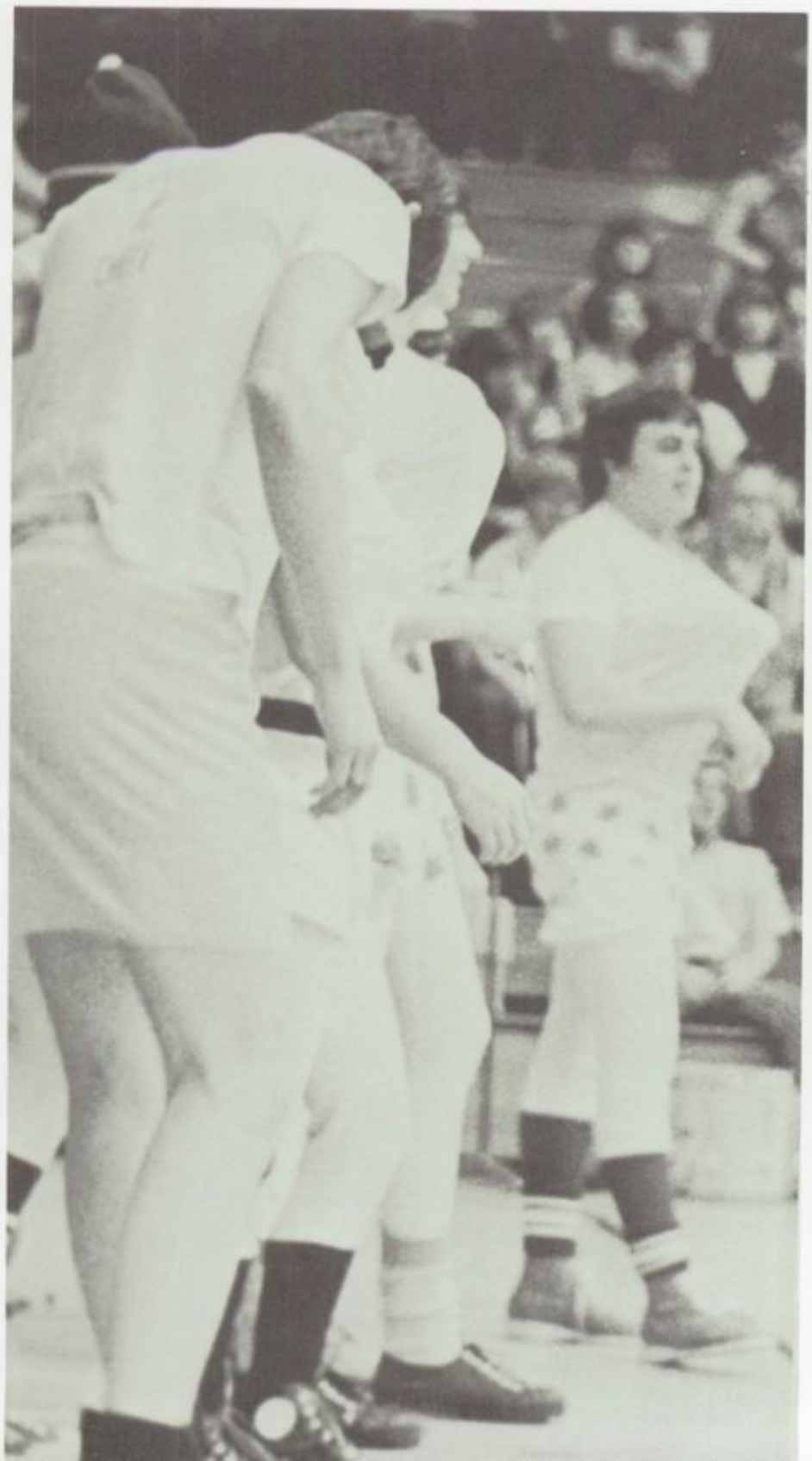


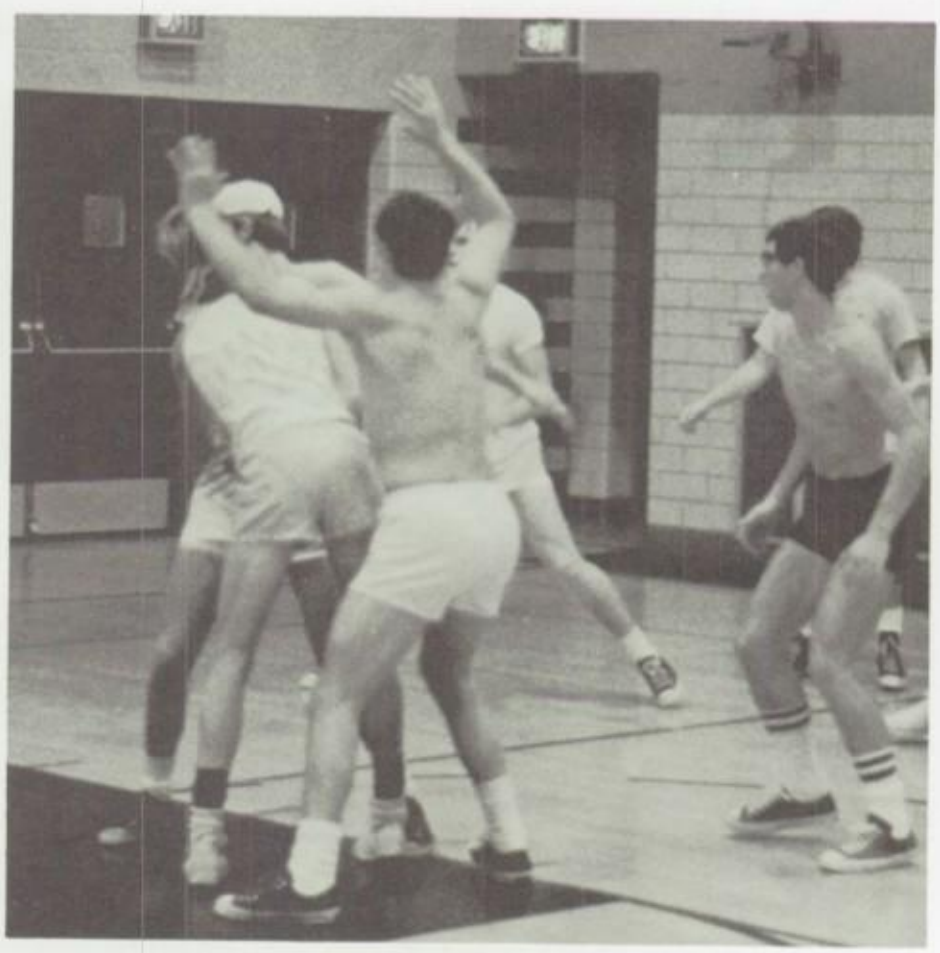
Some close games were played among them the All-Stars defeat in overtime by one point by the Warhawks. The Warhawks then moved to the semi-finals where they were beaten by the Sheiks. The Bananas were also beaten in the semi-finals by three points at the hands of the Karrots. This set the stage for the showdown between the Karrots and the Sheiks. During the season the Sheiks upset the Karrots in beating them by 13 points.

However, the Karrots were too strong for the Sheiks as the two teams were separated by few points through out the game. The halftime saw the Karrots in front by three points. The Karrots went on to win by a score of 53 to 37.

Gary Sherman of the Karrots nosed out Marc Ward of the All-Stars for the scoring championship of the Green League. Sherman finished with a 9.1 point per game average while Ward had a 9.0 point average.

In the white league Terry Allemang of the Bananas won the scoring championship with a 11.6 point average. In second place was Steve Tancred of the Flamers who finished with a 10.7 average.





OPPOSITE PAGE: An unidentified player from the "Warhawks" shoots for two against Karrots. LOWER LEFT - The Karrots had their own set of cheerleaders for the championship game. UPPER RIGHT - Mr. Core gives referees Bruce Dawson and Guy Rich instructions prior to a game. BELOW RIGHT - Action in the "NBA" can get rough.

Younger Grapplers Gain Needed Experience In Losing Season

Story by Joe Rupert

Coach Dale Storch's wrestlers did not have an outstanding season. Their best tournament finish was a fourth at our own Northmont Invitational, along with a fifth at Beavercreek, 6th in the SWBL, 11th at the University of Dayton tournament, and 12th at the University of Cincinnati. However, the season might turn out to be a "hidden blessing". Coach Storch stated that "We gained a great deal of needed experience this year", and since the majority of the wrestlers were underclassmen, this added experience will help a great deal towards next year's team.

This year's wrestling season was disappointing to say the least, but can be written off to lack of experience. With outstanding wrestlers like Marcum, Trent, and Sloane returning for their senior years, and with the added improvement of this year's sophomores, things are expected to get better. As Coach Storch said, "It is too early to tell if the experience will help us next year, but we keep hoping."

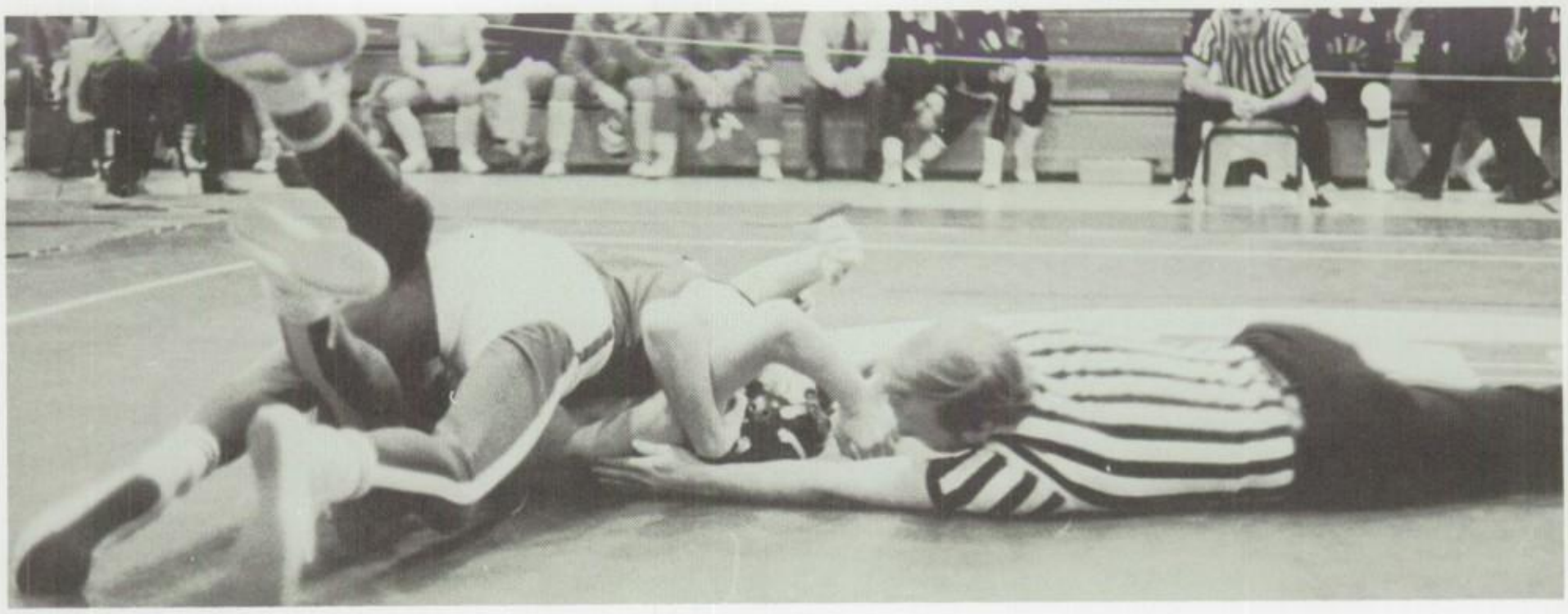
John Eastridge (98; 1-11) - John suffered through a very difficult year. His record was 1-11, he failed to place in any of the tournaments, and was generally overmatched. Being a sophomore, inexperience probably hurt him more than anything else. However, John just kept smiling through it all, and with a year's experience under his belt, should make a more solid hit in area wrestling circles.

Robert Marcum (105; 21-10) - Bob compiled the best record of any Northmont wrestler this year. He came up with a first at Beavercreek, seconds at the Northmont Invitational, the SWBL, and the sectionals, 3rd at the U. of Cincinnati tourney, and 4th at U. of Dayton. He was probably the most consistent T-Bolt wrestler and, being only a junior, has another year to go.

Dennis Trent (112; 17-8) - "Muscle" had a fine year, placing first at Northmont, third in the sectionals, and fourth in the SWBL. Dennis, like Marcum, is also only a junior and has great things expected of him next year.

Tim McGillvary (119; 9-7-1) - Tim, who is a sophomore, started off the season slowly, but really came on toward the end. He took a first at Northmont, electrifying the crowd by running through the top seeds while he himself had been unseeded, was third in the SWBL, and second in the sectional. If he continues this improvement next year, he could be outstanding.

Dave Boston (132) - Dave had a fairly good year, but was in the same group as Tiley and Malott. His best performance was turned in at Beavercreek, where he finished third.



Stan Malott (132 & 138; 8-6) - Stan had a good year for a sophomore, wrestling in both the 132 and 138 weight classes. His best finish was in the SWBL, where he came in third.

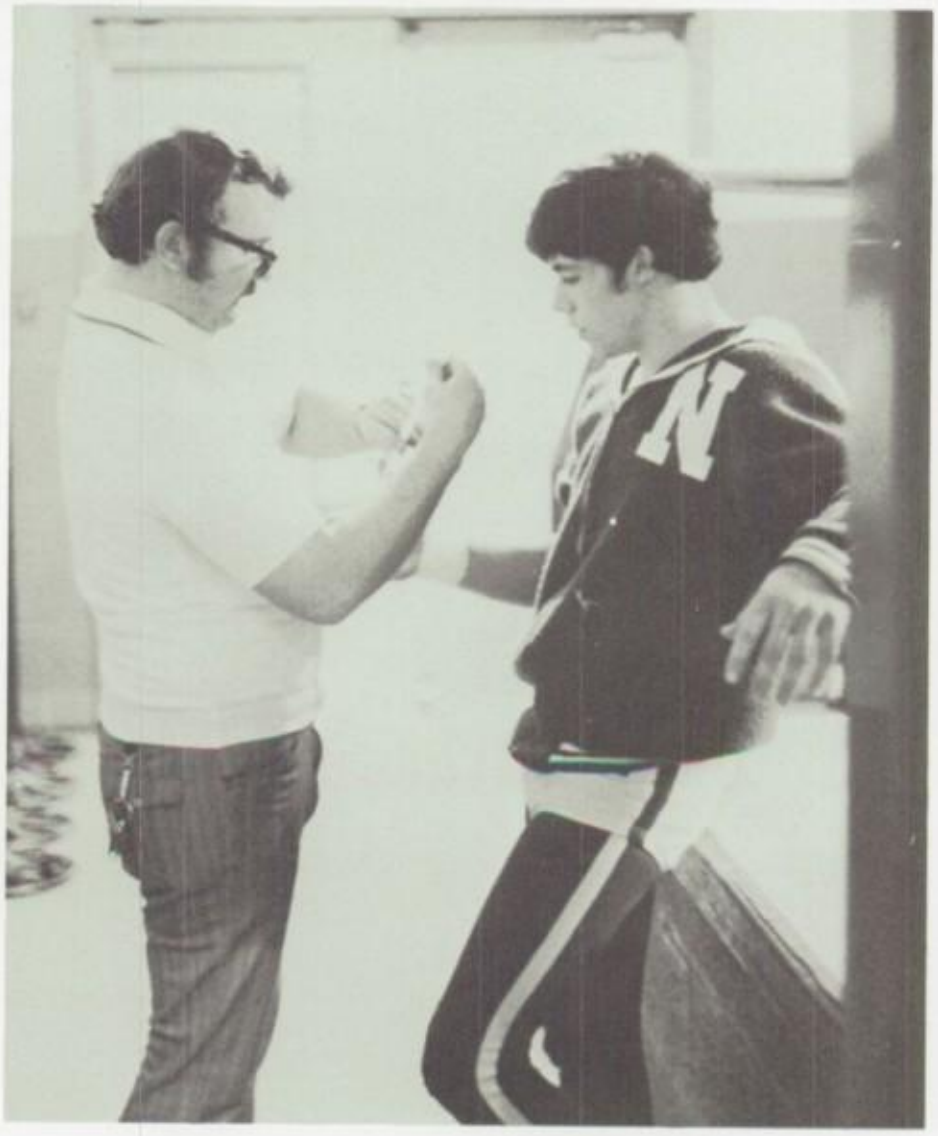
Scott Klawonn (145; 4-7) - Scott, yet another sophomore, did fairly well for a first year performer, with a fourth place finish in the SWBL meet his best effort of the year.

Randy Landis (155; 6-10) - Randy came through with some good efforts in compiling his record of 6-10. Many times he had trouble making the required weight but, being only a junior, has another year to improve upon his record.

Marc Smith (167; 4-7) - Marc, who will also be back next year because he is a junior, turned in some fine performances. Like most of the others, inexperience probably hurt him more than anything, but he will be improved with this added year of experience.

Moe Dearth (175; 16-9: - Moe had a fine year this year, finishing with a 16-9 record, and was Northmont's only wrestler to advance past the sectionals.

Mike Nixon (185; 0-9-1) - Mike had a very tough year, ending up with a record of 0-9-1, but he did show a good deal of promise. Inexperience hurt him as he is also only a sophomore.



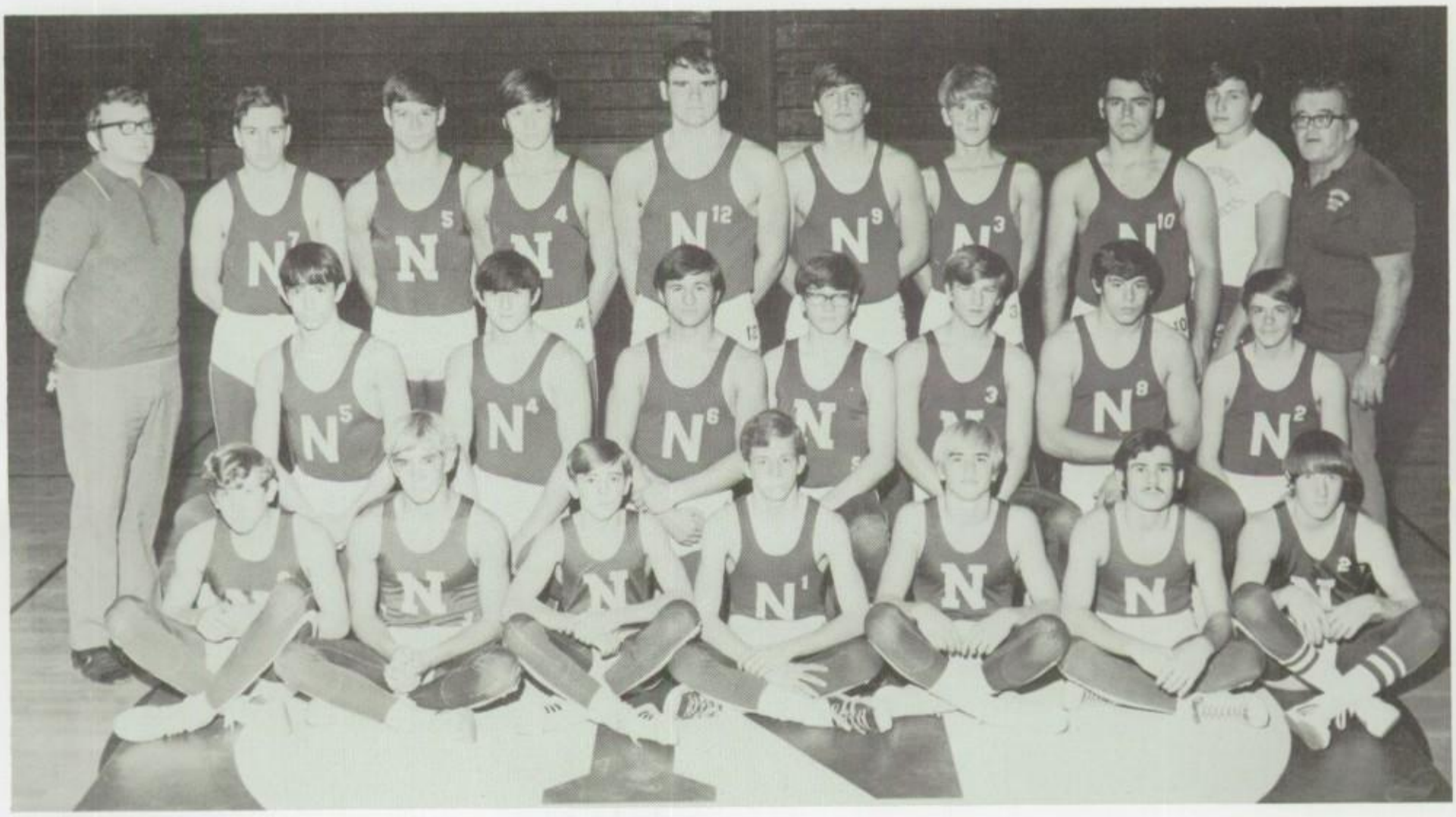
OPPOSITE PAGE: Junior Rob Marcum has his opponent in a rather uncompromising situation. ABOVE - Here Marcum is about to pin his opponent from Roth. Marcum is one of several returning for next year's season. RIGHT - Coach Skaroupka helps tape Randy Landis before the Northmont Invitational meet.

STORCH-

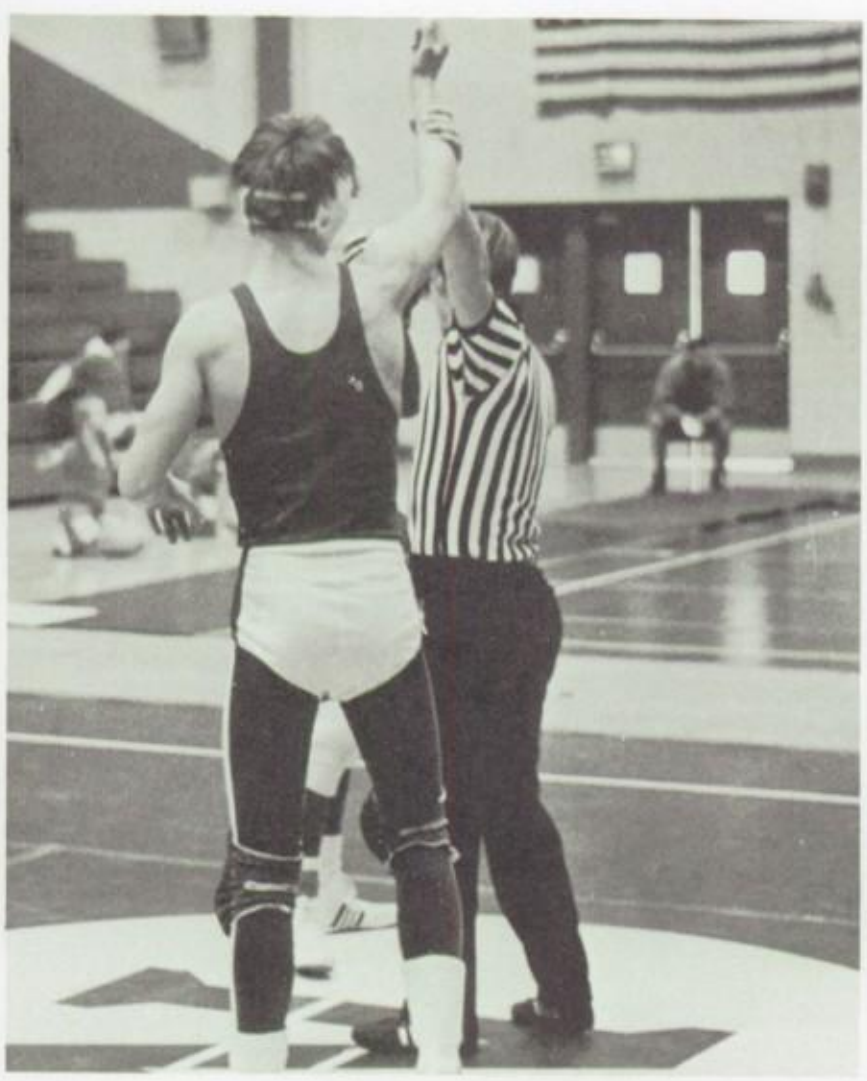
'Too early to tell how experience helped us - but we keep hoping'

Dave Tiley (132; 0-3) - Dave had a tough year this year, because many times he had to battle two other wrestlers, Stan Malott and Dave Boston, for his position on the squad. Dave is only a junior though and with his desire, should get more work next year.

Dan Sloane (heavyweight; 17-10) - Dan was much improved over his sophomore year, and turned in some magnificent efforts in compiling his 17-10 record in the tough heavyweight classification. He had second at UD, Beavercreek, the SWBL, and in the sectionals, along with a fourth place finish at the UC tournament. Dan is a junior, and is expect to be one of the best heavyweights in the area next year.



Wrestling Team - Top row, left to right - Coach Skaroupka, Jack Miller, Dan Gagaris, Mark Fox, Dan Sloane, Gary Herr*, Jeff Wolfe*, Mo Dearth, Mark Wilson, and Coach Storch. Middle row - Dave Tiley, Kevin Newton*, Dave Boston, Dave Morrison, Jim Boston*, Randy Landis, and Dennis Trent. Bottom row - Tim McGillvary, Stan Mallott, John Eastridge, Rob Marcum, Johnny Walker*, Earl Wolfe*, and Tim Roberts*. (* indicates that they were no longer with team at end of season) Not pictured - Randy Pike, Biol Myers, Bob Webb, Ken Tiley, Roger Fowley, Scott Klawonn, Mike Nixon, and Andy Czarzasty.*



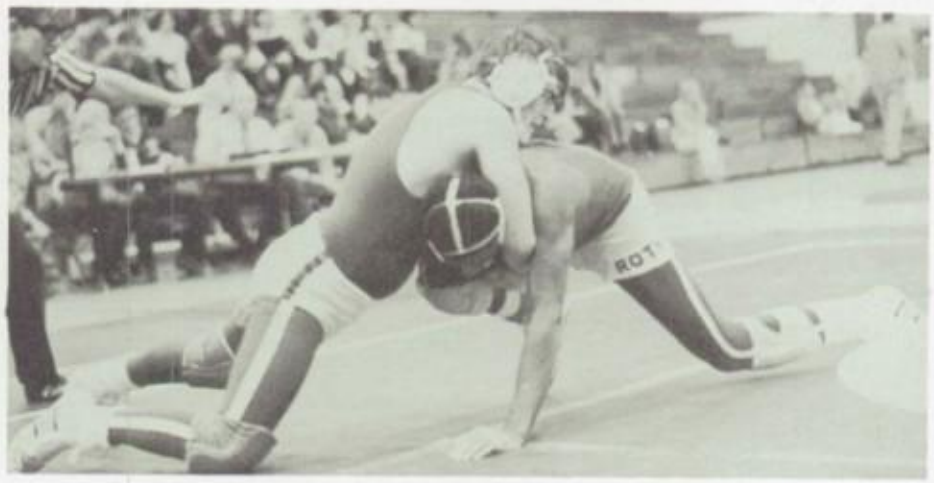
ABOVE - Mike Nixon and an opponent from Wayne entangle near the boundary line. BELOW - A sign that Coach Storch hopes to see more of next year. This time it is Scott Klawonn who is getting the win sign.

mo's moves on the way to columbus

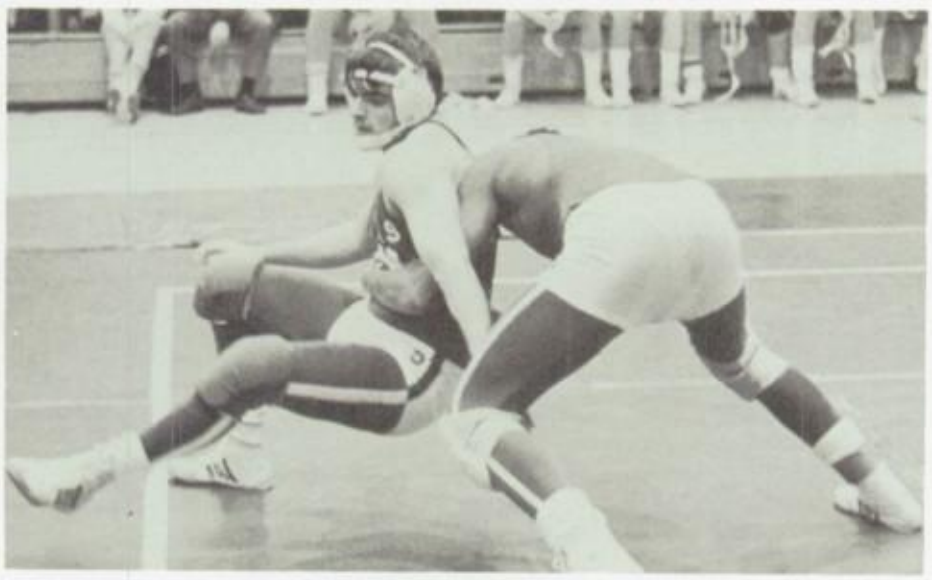
Each year Northmont has some outstanding wrestlers who usually wind up going to the state meet in Columbus. This year senior Mo Dearth was the T-Bolts representative and here are some of his wrestling moves.

Some moves were good . . .

. . . while others were not so good . . .



. . . sometimes in complete control of the match . . .



. . . other times a struggle, but always fighting.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL NORTHMONT INVITATIONAL

by Bruce Dawson

much hard work done behind scenes by Northmont personnel makes successful wrestling tournament

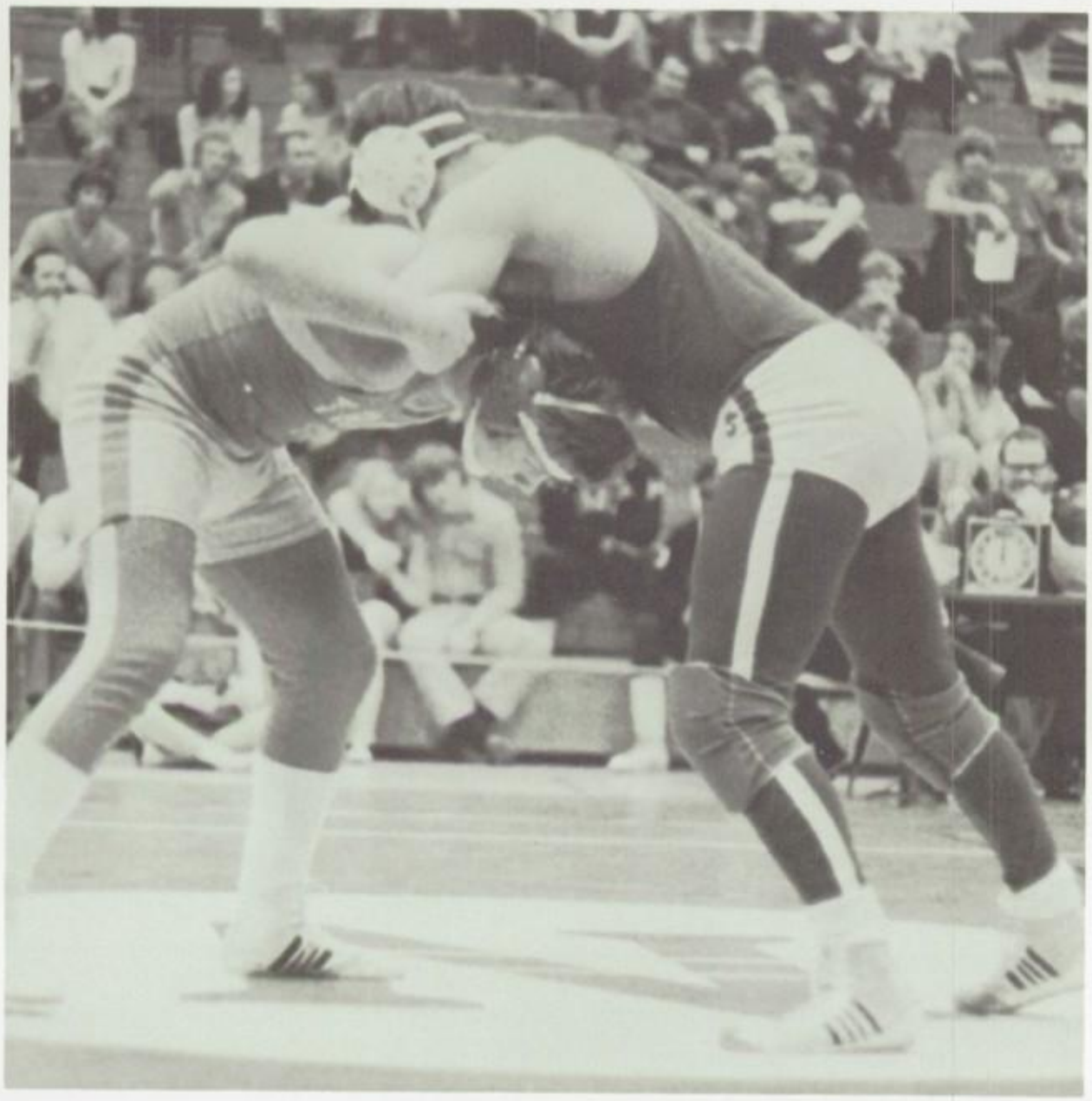
Story by Bruce Dawson

The 6th Northmont Invitational was held on February 11 and 12. While the meet was dominated by the Troy Trojans who won with 102 points and Northmont finished sixth with 38½ points, the real work was done behind the scenes. Many people and many man hours were necessary to put on the invitational. Friday afternoon while the wrestlers were weighing in and/or trying to lose that extra pound, many Northmont students were setting up scoring tables, roping off the floor, making charts for scoring, or just helping others. All of this was done under the careful scrutinization of Invitational director Mr. Brads. Finally all of the work was miraculously done before the first session started at 6:00 Friday.

After the meet started much running back and forth was done by Mr. Brads, Mr. Brill, or student workers. When each individual wrestler was trying to "psyche up" for his match, the workers were trying to "psyche up" in order to be able to finish the day. It seemed that no matter how much or how hard someone worked someone else always found fault with it.

Out on the mats Northmont was going down to defeat in a large way. Only five Bolt grappers made it past the first round. Out of those five, only three made it into the finals. The three who did make it to the finals were 105 pound Rob Marcum, 112 pound Dennis Trent, and 119 pound Tim McGillvary. 98 pound John Eastridge and heavyweight Dan Sloane were the other two to win their first matches. Both lost

Coach Storch intently watches one of his wrestlers during a match at the invitational. Coaches Storch and Skaroupka along with tournament manager Mr. Brads worked many hours in preparing the meet.



ABOVE - Mo Dearth squares off with opponent from Trotwood in a match during the Northmont Invitational.

within the next two matches.

Marcum finished second in his class as he was beaten by Troy's 105 pounder. 112 pound Trent won his class to become Northmont's first 1972 Invitational champion. 119 pound Tim McGillvary also won his class to be the only other champion from Northmont.

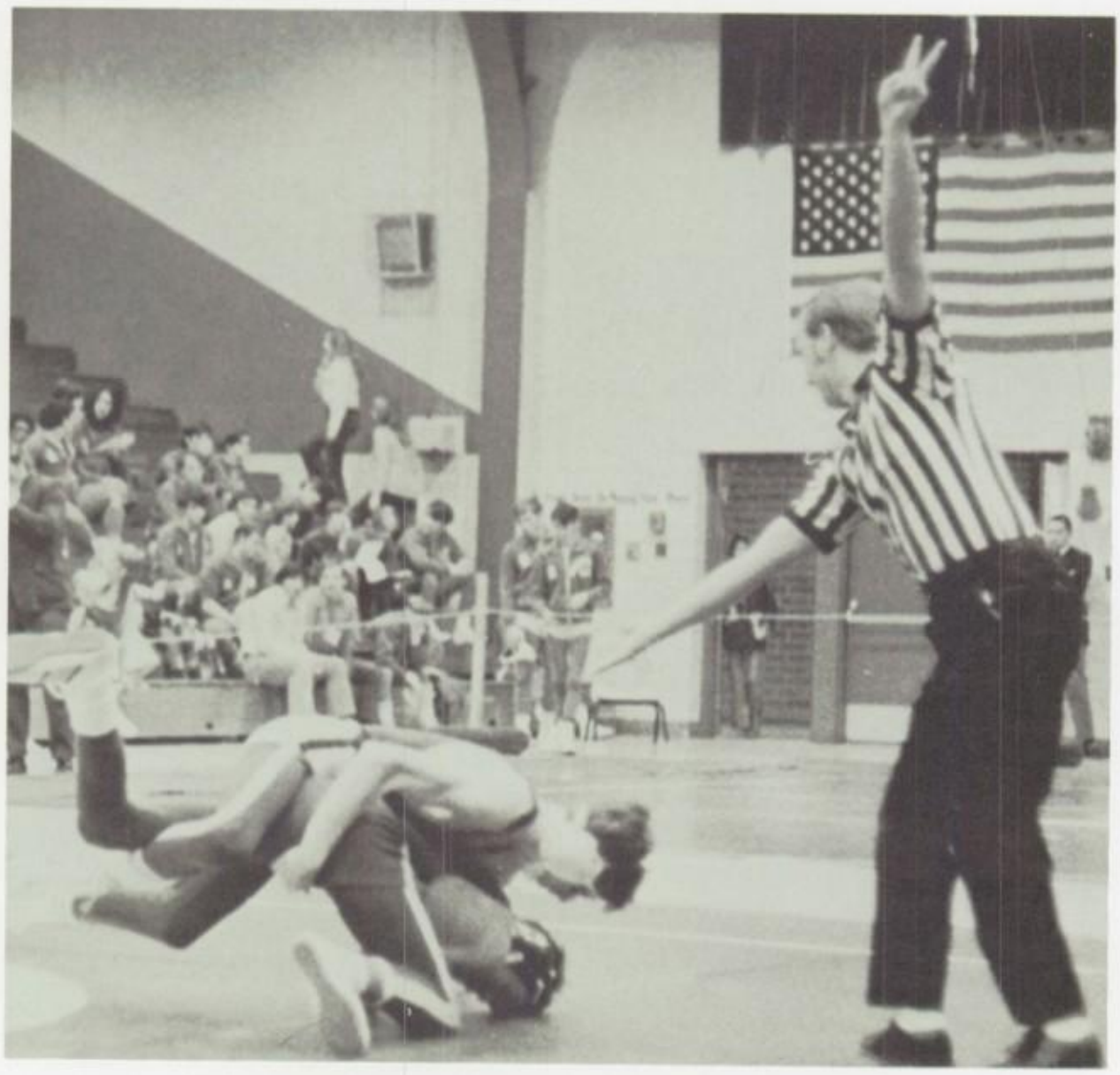
McGillvary's match was, in many peoples mind, the high point of the weekend. After being behind during the first two periods of regulation time, Tim was still behind 7-2 with just over a minute left. After scoring two important points to narrow the score to 7-4, McGillvary again scored only this time it was three points and there was only eight seconds left. This tied the score at 7-7, forcing the match into overtime. In the second minute of overtime, after seven full minutes of exhausting wrestling, Tim summed up superhuman forces and pinned his opponent. The crowd was still buzzing about this match when the time came for the presentation of the trophies.

When the meets most outstanding wrestler award was on tap the crowd settled to a low murmur. As announcer Mr. Booher directed Tim McGillvary to the scorers stand for the presentation of the large trophy he had won, the crowd literaly rose to the occasion. As the noise level grew so did emotions as McGillvary received the only standing ovation of the weekend.

Mr. Booher was so shaken by that award that when it was time to announce the team winner he inadvertently called the name of Fairmont East instead of Troy.

Saturday night long after the crowd had departed, the wrestlers long had gone home to admire trophies or rehash their defeats, the gym grew quiet, the only noise was made by some students and teachers doing what had to be done--cleaning up. These were the same people that had worked so hard all weekend, and for what? It was not for trophies or ribbons as there were none handed out for scorers. It was for a love and pride. It was something bigger than a trophy or ribbon, something called Green Pride.

BELOW - The referee signals two points for Rob Marcum as he takes down an opponent during the Invitational.



distributive education on the job training for retailing and marketing

Story by Debbie Ufferman

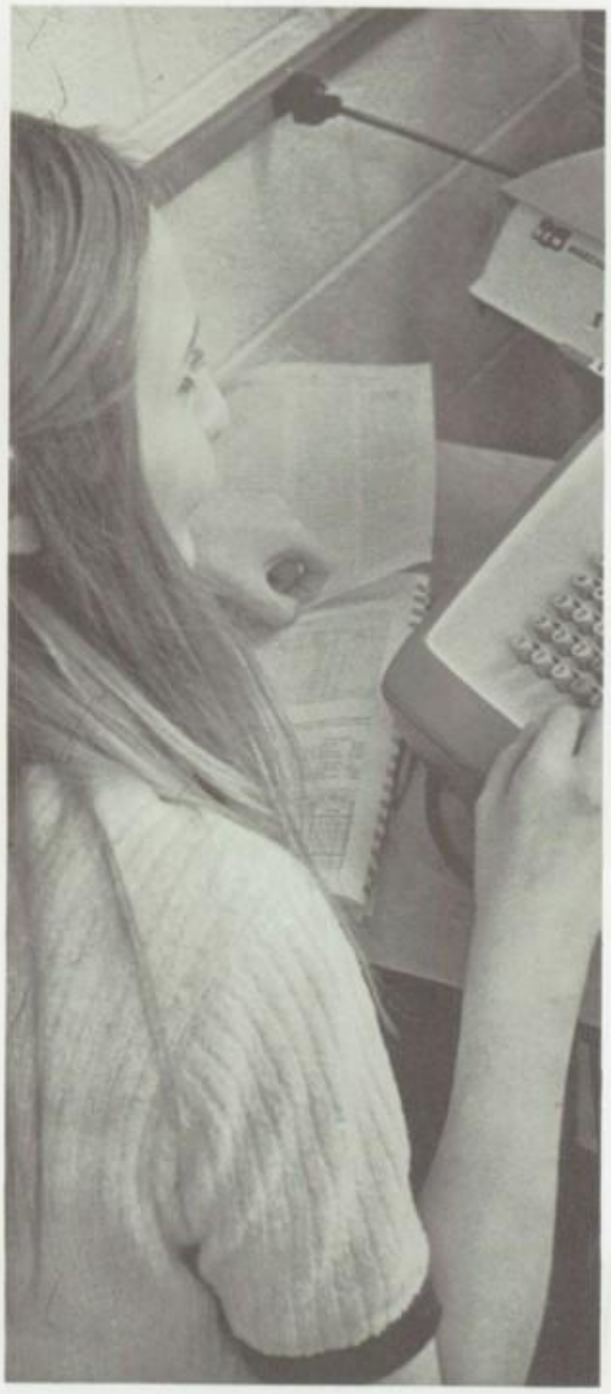
Stop . . . Search . . . . another one caught. A shoplifter. This was among one of the many functions Distributive Education is helping to eliminate in the business area of Englewood. Distributive Education is one of the business courses to meet the students interest in the business area of marketing and distribution.

The course is basically designed offering entry level subjects and on the job training for career objectives in retailing and marketing. The students are taught by Mr. Overla two periods daily and in return receive one hour credit. To meet the career objectives the program operates with a planned schedule of course content including such subjects as economics and Business Advertising and Marketing, Retailing and Creative Selling.

Their career must be a job in an area of marketing in Englewood if possible. Job performance is periodically evaluated by the teacher coordinator and for successfully completing the job training phase the students are issued two units of credit. The students must complete an average of fifteen hours per week and that job must be an expected marketing type of operation. There are two evaluation sheets per grading period.

They have classroom speakers and participate in field trips. Often times employers of students are called in when classroom study is appropriate to an employers skill and training. Field trips are also taken when appropriate to the area of classroom study. An example is when talking about central distribution a field trip was taken to Super Foods Central Distributive area in Bellefontaine. When they were marketing and pricing they went to Monarch Marketing in Miamisburg.

TOP - Mr. Overla is the distributive education coordinator. BELOW - The D.E. class plans their annual Dating Game show with their coordinator Mr. Overla.



C. O. E.

Getting Along With People Objective Of Course

Story by Collen Hoschouer

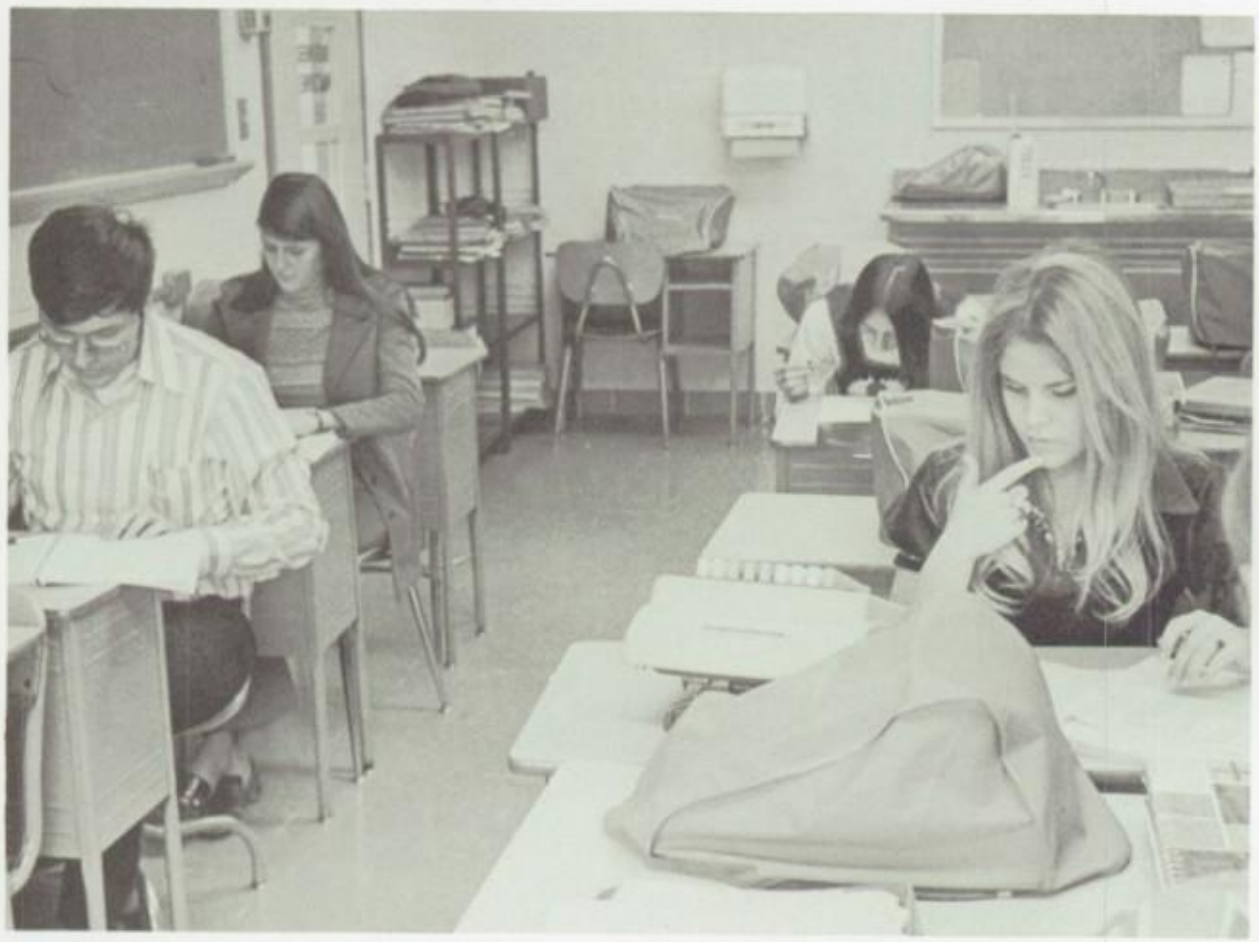
"COE is beneficial because it provides on the job training to learn business skills," explained Mrs. LeFebvre, the COE coordinator. "The girls are evaluated by their employers and are able to correct their mistakes. If they learn they cannot get along with people in an office situation, they can correct this early in life."

Cooperative Office Education is known around school as COE. It is a program of instruction and training to develop office skills in the stenographic, bookkeeping, and general clerical areas that are open to selected business majors during their senior year. Students that are selected for the COE program are placed in office jobs during the afternoon hours of the school year. There they receive supervision from an office supervisor. This helps to further their job skills.

Students enrolled in the Cooperative Office Education program receive advance instruction in such areas as office communications, office machines, and duplicating processes as well as human relations. Field trips are another part of the curriculum. The students in COE are automatically members of the COE club.

In the spring of the senior year, an employer-employee banquet is given. It offers COE students an opportunity to show employers their appreciation for the guidance and training they have given throughout the year.

For students having a sincere interest in an office work occupation and who have the ability to perform office work, an application must be made through the COE coordinator of a guidance counselor. Students are selected for COE on the basis of attendance records, personal recommendations from teachers, overall grades, and a personal interview with the COE coordinator.



TOP - Kathy Frisby does work with one of the business machines. BELOW LEFT - The COE class meets every day in the Business Machines room for their classroom work of the course. BELOW RIGHT - Mrs. LeFebvre, COE Coordinator.

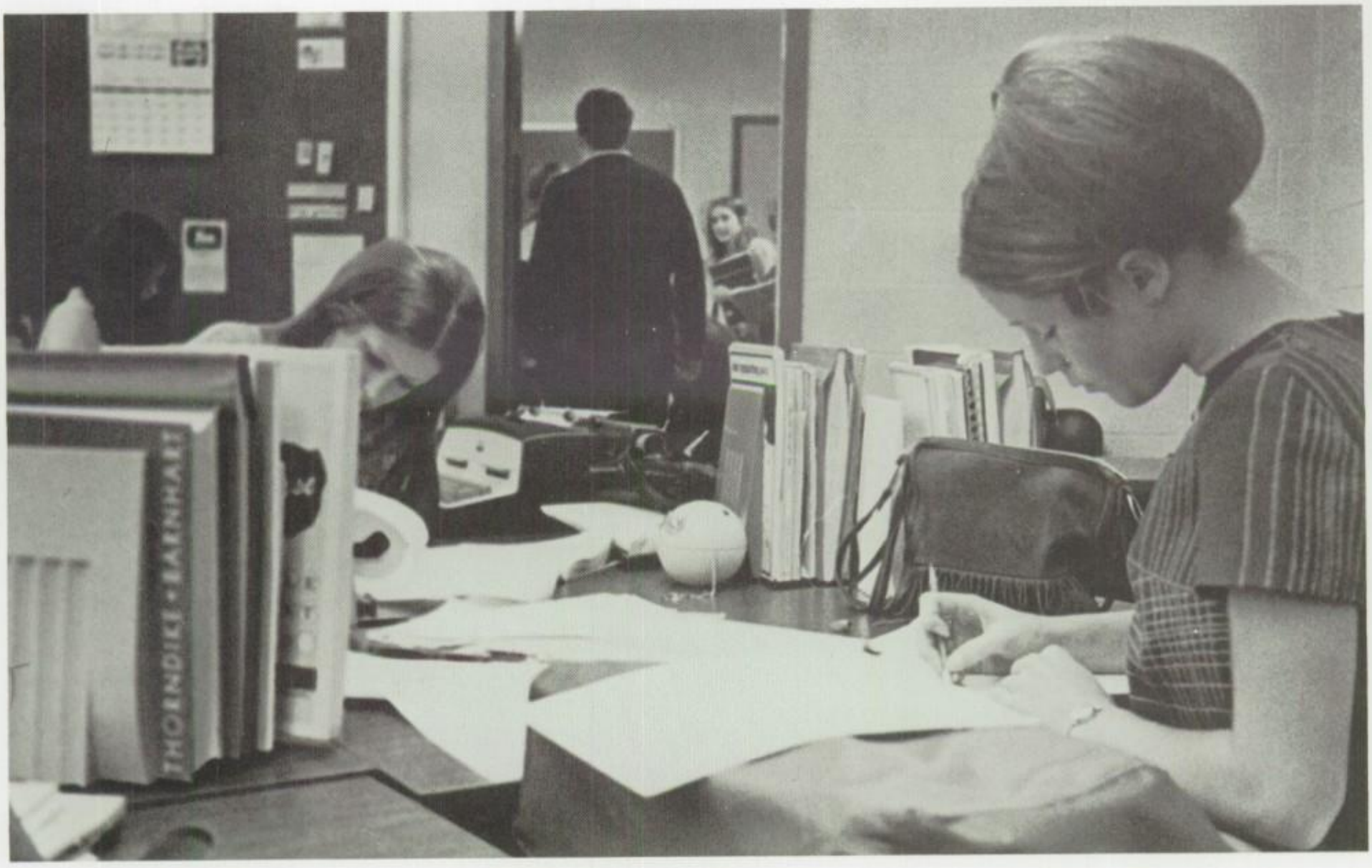
BOE-IOE A TWO YEAR PROGRAM IN BUSINESS SKILLS

Story by the BOE Class

BOE - IOE is a two year program designed to give a student experience in business skills, indepth training, and business experience. The subjects studied include such areas as: advanced typing, accounting, filing, business machines, business English, duplicating machines, business math, business principles and management, business law, economics, office practice, data processing, dictaphone, and other related business projects.

The student attends school fulltime for the junior year and two or three quarters the senior year. They are then able to participate in the Advanced Job Placement portion of the program during the last quarter (s) of the senior year. Advanced Job Placement allows the student to begin on the job training prior to graduation from high school in such areas relating to clerical positions or public relations.

Along with the BOE-IOE program is a club which functions as an intrical part of the entire program. The club gives everyone a chance to do a little unwinding and have a lot of fun. There are fieldtrips, picnics, parties, club meetings, projects, fund raising activities, and a senior trip. This year it appears it will be a camping expedition. We hope!!!!! We also have a lot of fond memories to share when we part at the end of our senior year, but look forward to the time of our club reunion.



OPPOSITE PAGE - Cheryl Kelch works on one of her BOE projects. ABOVE - BOE instructors Mr. Schreel and Mrs. Wolfinger. BELOW - Karen Deeter prepares one of the many BOE assignments.

WHO'S WHO IN NICKNAME ALLEY:

DS	Edith Anne	RW	Busy Body
MS	Ernistene	CW	Gypsy Woman
PP	Wild woman Poopsy	CB	Shrimp
SC	Squirrel	DW	Speed Deman
JB	Speedy	BS	Shorty
NR	Smoky Bear	VJ	Puffer
TD	Sweet Pea	PB	Babyface
TB	Petty Hair	NF	Buggy
RM	Gabby	BM	Red
DB	Shaggy	DL	Dizzy
CF	Cook-ka-racha	KB	Baby Blue

P.S. Don't forget about the IOE gal who does the "funky chicken" in rolled up blue jeans. J-

B. O. E. Tidbits And Nickname Alley

CW — Who uses a bedroom window and classroom window for a refrigerator and hangs a Coke on a string from the window.

DC-BG — What two senior girls worked on the IOE float in Lewisburg while the rest of us were in Clayton.

Have you ever seen a Go-Go pencil sharpener girl, if not come into 202A sometime.

CC-VP-BP-SD — Have you ever seen the Siamese twins walking out of the IOE Room. We have.

AH — Have you ever experienced playing in leaves, if not as a certain IOE girl.

BEWARE!.. There is a certain typewriter in IOE that likes to eat fingers.

TW — If you ever have problems with zippers, just ask a certain senior.

MA — Who makes obscene phone calls (?) during an IOE party.

BP-KH — NOTICE: There are interesting things to be found 4th and 5th period on the roof of 202A. Such as girls.

DC — What happens when you're asked to go bowling and you end up at the guy's apartment.

KK — What senior likes to serve people while she has whip cream on her back.

VP — What girl drives her car over previous boyfriend's father, who just happens to be a policeman.

JV — What IOE girl got caught smoking in the restroom, and received an ashtray for Christmas, but claims she doesn't smoke.

CK — What girl wears desert boots with her dress.

VL — What IOE girl received "live-stock" for Christmas.

EB — What attractive IOE girl wears "fishie" bikinies.

ATTENTION: What class took a field trip through the liquor store.

PP — Who had a trash can dumped upside down on her while in class.

MS — Who uses her typewriter as a machine gun on her enemies.

2280-2076! !

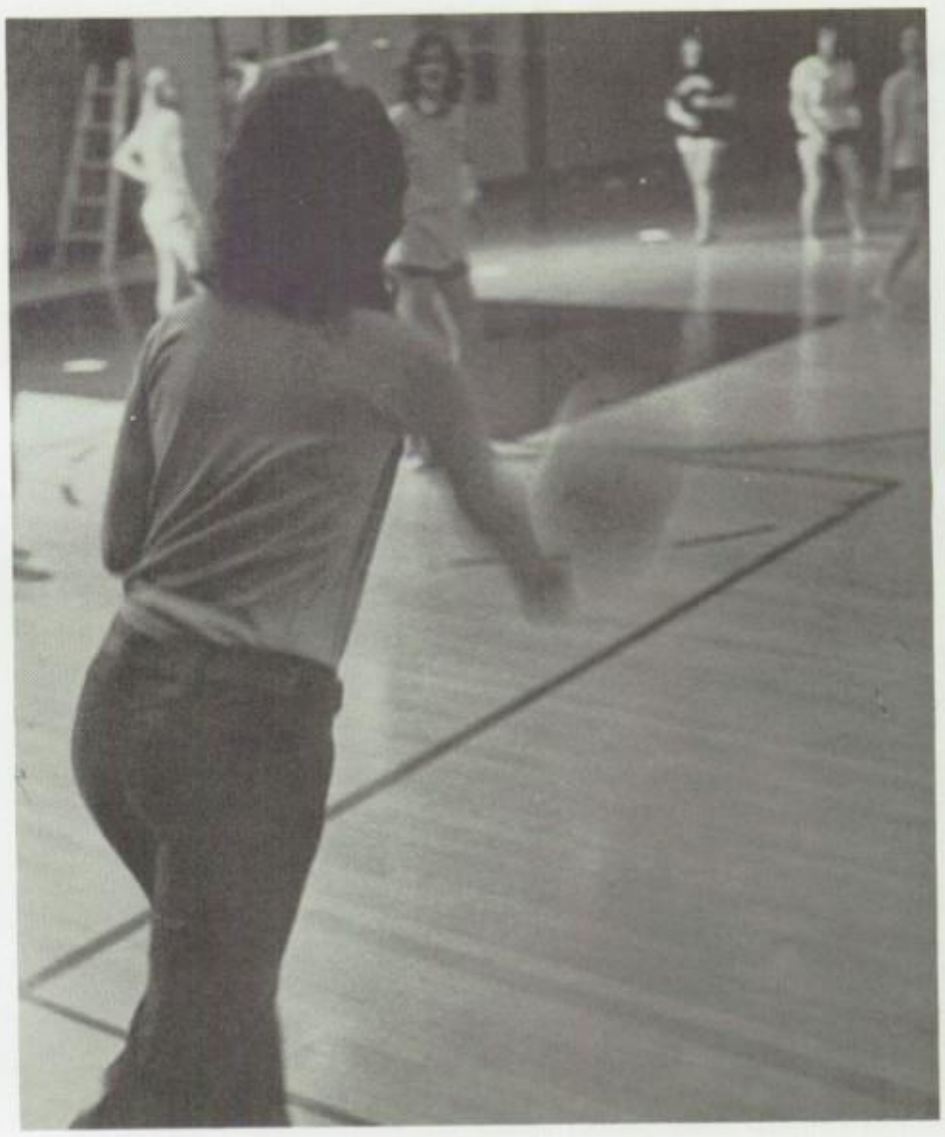
Northmont G.A.A. Sets Marathon Volleyball Record of 45 Hours

Story by Shelly Routzohn

It all started at 3:00 P.M. on March 10, 1972. The first G.A.A. Volleyball Marathon began with an abundance of enthusiasm. About 110 girls were divided into two leagues with each league containing six individual teams playing at different shifts. Girls were picked at random to serve on each team. This way we could mingle with some of the G.A.A. girls that we had not come in contact with during the school year. New friends were made.

Friday night moved quickly. When we were not playing volleyball, we girls either started a card game, listened to the radio, or even colored in a coloring book. Sometimes we would play group games like football, basketball, or "Red Rover." If the girls wanted more privacy, they could play ping pong in the halls or even go into the cafeteria and study a bit. (We even had girls doing their homework!)

Sleeping was the hardest thing to do - especially on Friday night. All you could hear was the laughter and movement of the volleyball game, the ringing of alarm clocks every half

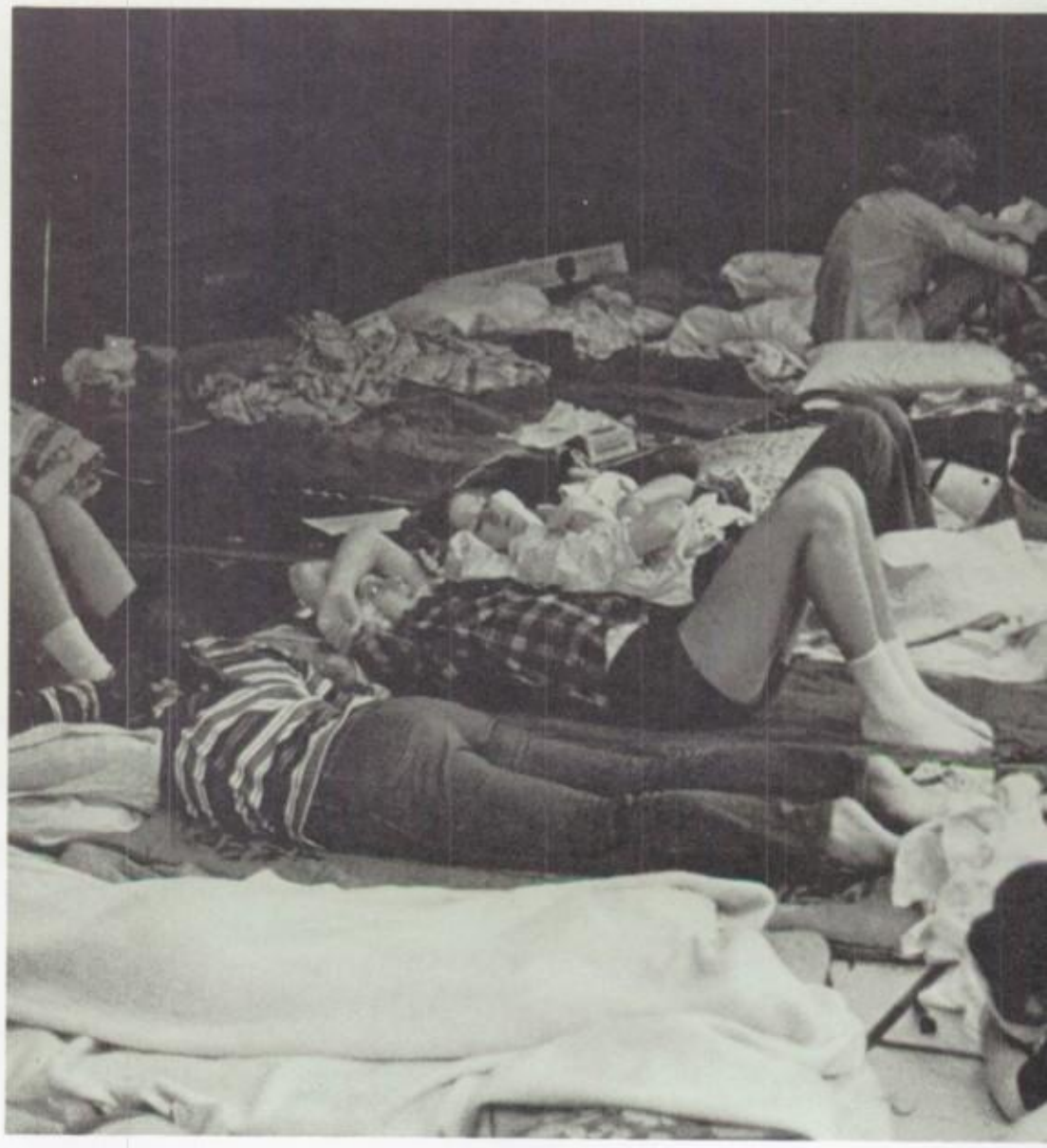


'Sleeping was the hardest thing to do.'

hour, and the yell of your team captain waking you up to play. Saturday night was a different story. The only thing you heard was the "Thump - thump" of the volleyball going over the net. It moved a little slower than the night before.

In order to survive, we had to have food, and we had plenty of it. The parents of the girls brought in carry-in dinners for Friday and Saturday evenings. The aroma of the food brought hoardes of girls into the cafeteria before being called. We usually had to fight them off so that we could put out on the tables! But we did not have any trouble with worring about leftovers.

Sunday was the greatest day of the whole weekend - especially at 12:00. Practically everybody played the final half hour and watched the countdown. The final seconds ticked away and everyone cheered, for we finally set a record - a 46 hour volleyball marathon. The final score was Thunder league - 2280, Bolt league - 2076. After a short speech given by Miss Murphy and a presentation of awards, we all packed up and shuffled out the doors contemplating Monday morning's school day.



OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP - This was the action for 45 straight hours as the G.A.A. set a marathon volleyball record game. BOTTOM - Sue Salisburg serves up another in the long volleyball game. ABOVE - The stage took on a new purpose - of a sleeping room. Most people didn't get a great deal of sleep. BELOW - Lu Ann Schulze did find time to grab some shut-eye with her trusty rabbit.

ETC.

save our trees

Old phone books never die, they're just recycled. Around the middle of February, new phone books are printed causing the old ones to be thrown out. Knowing that a ton of recycled paper saves seventeen trees, Mr. Dimetriades and his ecology-minded students collected old phone books from their homes, relatives, friends, and neighborhoods. These were stacked in room 109 to await the trip to the recycling center. As a bonus, Mr. Dimetriades promised extra points to students who brought in phone books. Whether it was for ecology's sake or only for the sake of points, the saving of trees is the important thing accomplished.

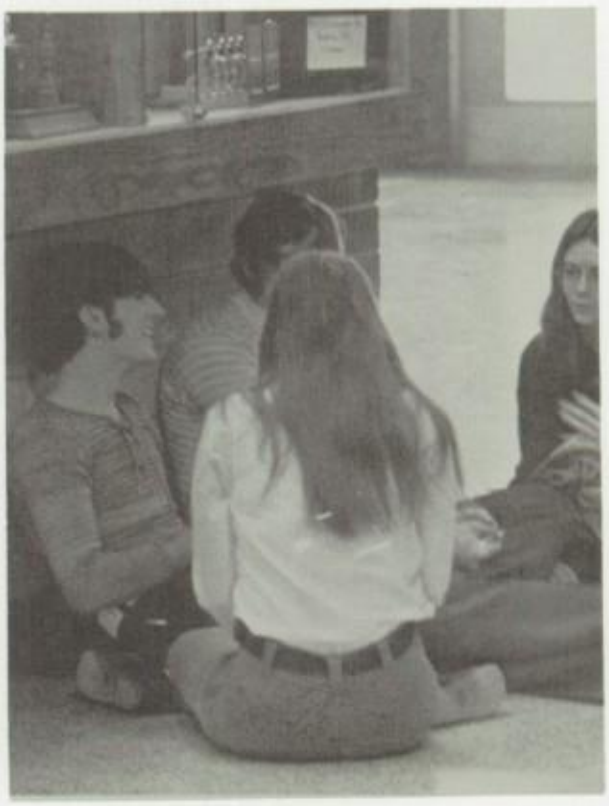
Stacks of phone books line the wall of room 109.

'I Made It'

Is the ecstatic cry of a senior who has just been accepted to the college of his/her choice. If happening to stand near a group of seniors around this time of year, one often hears a conversation centered on application essays, financial aid, SAT tests and ACT scores. Many underclassmen cannot realize the important of college choice until they are faced with it. Resting on this decision is the groundwork for a student's future and it cannot be taken lightly. The school makes an effort to help seniors find the college or university that is right for them by holding a special panel made up of former students of Northmont. These last year's high school seniors are this year's college freshmen, and they try to relate important things to seniors that cannot be found in the college catalogues such as degree of student involvement, social activities, and the importance of sororites and fraternities at their particular colleges. The people on this year's panel were Barb Pusbach and Sue Glaser from University of Cincinnati, Ken Beck from Wright State, Cathy Althoff from Miami University, Connie Garrety, Randy Schaurer, Don Smyers and Bobbi Watson. Even though they appeared somewhat bored, they were all informative and talked easily with students in informal discussions after the panel was over.

Whether the panel helped seniors or not, the college choice still lies ahead for many of them and, hopefully, the halls of Northmont will echo many more "I made it!" 's as graduation draws near.

Students, left to right, Chuck Ewbanks, Ron Share, and Debbie Merkle are just some of the few who sit under the trophy case at noon.



SIT-IN

Walking down the main hall, be careful not to trip over the feet of the under-the-trophy-case-sitters. Though it may seem strange, this is "the place" to congregate and talk with friends. This year, as in years past, students have adopted a place to call their own with the unwritten code that no faculty member tread in this sacred area. A few years ago, the bookcase across from the concession stand was an especially favorite hang-out for athletes until it was removed. Before that, benches on the patio and sidewalks had been the scene of groups of students talking in their free time, but they were removed also. This year's under-the-trophy-case-sitters chose their place well for it is hardly possible that it will be torn off the wall.

Though "the place" changes from year to year, one favorite nook, the heaters, has remained and will continue to remain as long as the present heating system does. The heaters are not particularly comfortable, but they are the only warm place in the entire school.

The AFS panelists left to right Reuben, Sally, Kim, Gustavo, Lynette, and Javier.

It is a rare occasion that little-known Clayton, Ohio hosts kids from five different countries on the same day. At 1:30 P.M. on Thursday, February 3, the gym was the scene of a mass migration of the student body either wanting to get out of class or truely interested in the life styles of foreign people. This year's AFS assembly was by far one of the better ones. The panelists included Kim Palagyi, the American moderator who spent a year in Austria, Javier Garcia from Spain, Reuben Gomez from Argentina, Sally Drijver from Australia, Lynette Leibenberg from South Africa, and our own Gustavo Hori from Peru. They all tried their best to answer the questions put to them and, as an added attraction, Reuben sang an Argentia Gaucho song and Sally sang an Australian folk song. Both accompanied themselves on the guitar and played as excellently as they sang. The assembly ended with an entertaining duet by Gus and Reuben singing a song with a Spanish beat.

DO PEOPLE EAT HAMBURGERS IN ARGENTINA ?

epidemic reaches uncontrollable proportions

The white crystalized water that falls from the sky during the cold months of the year, carries an extremely infectious and contagious disease commonly know as sledding fever. The symtoms of the disease become noticable as the senses and all practicability of mind diminish to nothing. The only thing that prevails is an irresitible and driving urge to throw oneself over a cliff while lying on some slats of wood attached to two metal runners and plunge unintelligently but courageously into the unknown secrets that lay below. These unknown mysteries are soon discovered taking the shape of snow covered brick walls, or previously undistinguishable six foot drops, and sometimes another unfortunate body and his vehicle that has fallen under the spell of sled fever himself.

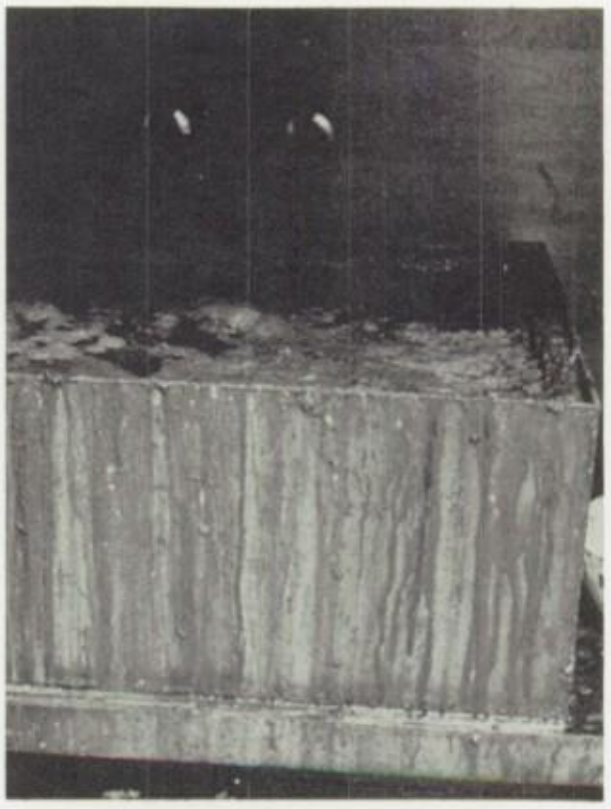
The best place to let the symptoms run their course is at the Englewood Dam. For those who have contracted the fever in it's most dangerous form, the steep and terraced sides of the dam are used. For those not so intensely inflicted, the north downhill road is blocked off for use. Grey smoke can sometimes be curling up the side of the dam when a multitude of mutilated, mashed, bent, and descrated sleds lay in cremation. However, sleds are not always the only thing used to exercise the infection. Inner tubes from truck tires, car tires, or stolen from little brothers and sisters are often seen bouncing their victims several feet in the air and leaving them to fall to the ground.

BEWARE MORTALS! As long as the snow falls every winter, the uncontrollable sled fever shall return.

THE BLOB

The minority of creative students involved in the Art Department at Northmont have a friend (?) unknown to the rest of the student body. This friend, nick-named "The Blob", resides in the back room of Mr. Skaroupka's art room. If it is possible to karate the way between a crowd of easels that hang around the doorway of the backroom getting their kicks out of tripping people, one can find a cabinet and sink. Though it may appear to be just a pile of clay, dirty brushes, and soggy sponges, believe it or not, it is a sink. The cabinet below is where the ferocious Blob lives. In reality, it is a drain catch-all for clay, plaster, turpentine, and other artistic media. It is advisable not to touch it because if has been known to crawl out of its bin onto the floor to attack the feet of innocents. Being of a terribly jealous nature, it will even seep out of the cabinet with a blooping sound just to get attention.

Beware of the day "The Blob" joins forces with the easel corps, because the entire Art Department could be overthrown. Creative expression would fall under the tyranny of King Blob and who knows what dastardly deeds he would plan for the rest of the school.



One of The Blob's calmer moments.

ADVERTISERS

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Don Boyd
Englewood 836-2445

ENGLEWOOD FOOD LOCKERS, INC.
331 N. Main St.
Englewood 836-5403

MARKEY BAR
5202 Markey Rd. Dayton
Frank Knopp, owner

ROY D. SOMERS, INC.
Hardware, Farm and Mill Supplies
Brookville, Ohio

BOOSE CHEVROLET
Arlington and Wolf Creek Sts.
Brookville, Ohio

SMITH DRUGS
Market Street
Brookville 833-2171

DAIRY LANE
Rt. 49 Phillipsburg
884-5213

COLES GULF SERVICE
South State Street
Phillipsburg 884-9905

PAUL'S TV
6 South Walnut
Englewood, Ohio

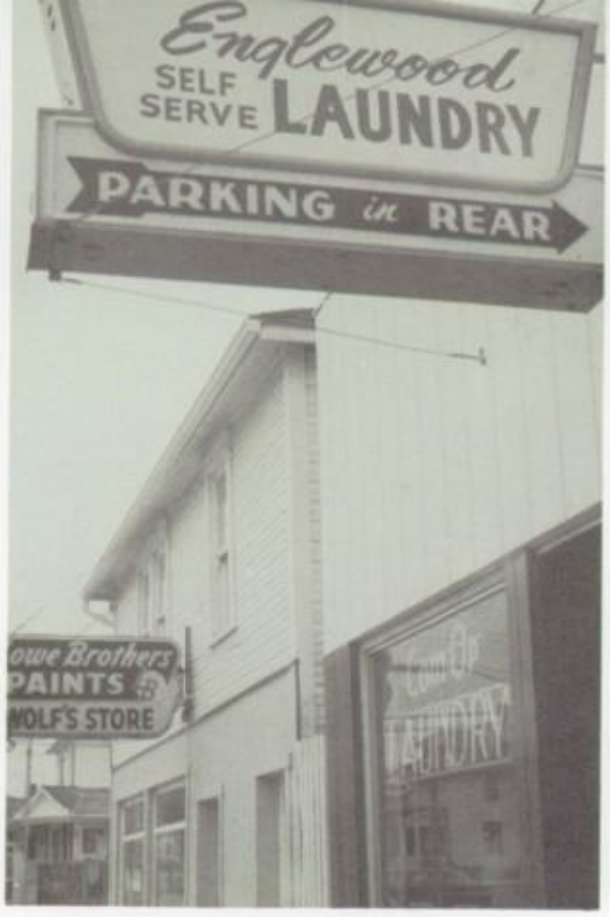
Compliments of
CLAYTON BOTTLED GAS
Clayton, Ohio

ENGLE'S SOHIO SERVICE
Your dependable Sohio Dealer
836-9582

RAPP'S JEWELERS

7 West National Road
Englewood, Ohio 836-6243

Watch and Clock Repair-Designing
and Engraving Gifts for all
Occasions-Keepsake Diamonds



ENGLEWOOD SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

15 W. National Road
Englewood, Ohio
836-9512

BOSTON WINE CELLAR

7504 N. Main St., Dayton Phone: 278-5292

Complete line of
Imported and Domestic Wines.

Advice in the Selection of Wine.

Cordials - Mixes - Beer

Wine and Beermaking Supplies
Concentrates, Malts & Hops
Extensive Amateur Winemaking Inventory

ENGLEWOOD INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

AUTO-FIRE-HOME-LIFE
215 W. National Rd.
Englewood, Ohio
836-5251

WINTEREGG'S BARBERS

Complete Barber Service
5 W. National Rd.
Englewood, Ohio
836-5136

PHILLIPSBURG

HARDWARE

Everything for Farm and Home
All Tools and Garden Supplies

12 W. Main St.
Phillipsburg, Ohio

884-5914

First in banking, First
in savings, First in Trust
See the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
TROY • TIPP CITY • WEST MILTON

BURCHAM-SHAW

TRAILER & MOTOR SALES

state route 440
Englewood, Ohio

Completed Sales of
Travel Trailers-Truck Campers
Snow-mobiles- Auto Repair

24 hr. tow service

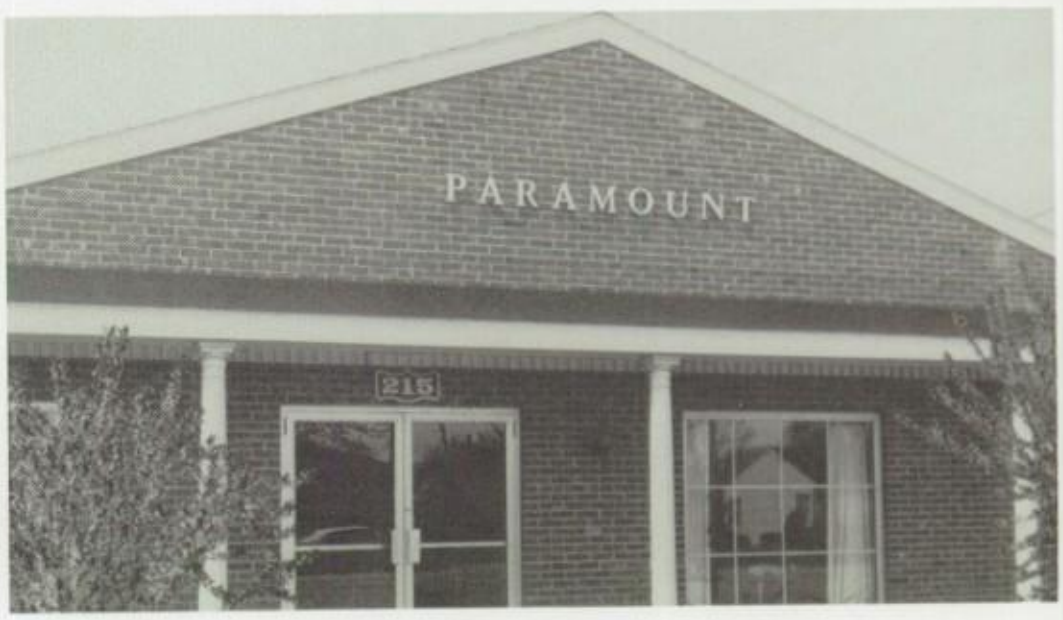
836-1145

PARAMOUNT COIN

Deal in All Types of
Coins

215 W. National Road
Englewood, Ohio

836-2654



SHANK REALTY

Complete Real Estate Service

103 North Main Street

Englewood, Ohio

836-6859

JIM'S "66" SERVICE

Complete Mechanical Work
and Repairs

124 South Main Street
Union, Ohio

836-4159

ENGLEWOOD FLORIST

Delivery Service To All Areas

9 West National Road

Englewood, Ohio

836-4350

SISSON'S SCHOOL OF CHARM

Our Graduation is an actual
Fashion Show at Elder Beerman's

Gain Poise and Self Confidence
Train for Fashion and Photo
Modeling

11 West National Rd.
Englewood

836-1004 or 836-2326

OPTI-GAGE INC.

Complete Production of
Printed Circuit Boards

12 N. Walnut Street
Englewood, Ohio
836-2671

HEFELINGER'S SOHIO

15 Main Street
Phillipsburg, Ohio
QVO Motor Oil- Atlas Tires
Certified Service Tune-ups

884-9906

FIDELITY OTHOPEDIC

Artificial Limbs and Braces
Surgical Garments

3025 Salem Avenue
Dayton, Ohio

276-2197

OWL DRUGS

114 South Main Street

Union, Ohio

836-3784

Marilyn - Sue

SUPER VALU

710 MARKET ST.
BROOKVILLE, OHIO
Howard Dodds • Carol Applegate
OWNERS

Open 24 Hours - Seven Days a Week
We're Always Here When You Need Us

BERGMAN

UPHOLSTERING

Recovering and Upholstering

Free Estimates
14 West National Road

Englewood Ohio 836-5891

DON WAGNER

FORD SALES, INC.

Complete Body and Service

For All Makes Of Cars

Rental Cars—A-1 Used Cars

"Rent A Ford-Special Week-end

Rates for New Fords"

1020 West National Road

Vandalia, Ohio

We are constantly listing, selling and trading homes in the Englewood Area. If we can be of service to you call or stop in and see us.

603 South Main Street
Englewood, Ohio
836-7055

709 S. Main Street
Englewood, Ohio

Complete Automobile Service
Free Pick-Up and Delivery

836-9586

Everything For The Builder

Prompt Delivery

"Do It Yourself Headquarters"

115 West National Rd.
836-5196

SMEDLEY'S CHEVROLET SALES

Chevrolet-Chevelle-Chevy II
Corvette

850 West National Rd.
Vandalia, Ohio

898-5894

HINES HARDWARE

Black and Decker Power Tools
Hand Tools and Garden Supplies

102 South Main Street
Union, Ohio

836-5184

FARMER'S & MERCHANTS BANK OF ENGLEWOOD

"Your Community Band with
BIG BAND SERVICES"
Member F.D.I.C.

310 West National Rd.
Englewood, Ohio

836-2605

Imperial® Foodtown

"WHERE EVERYDAY

IS

COURTESY DAY"

IMPERIAL FOODTOWN NO. 6
1095 ENGLEWOOD PLAZA
ENGLEWOOD, OHIO

IMPERIAL FOODTOWN NO. 9
831 E. MAIN ST.
TROTWOOD, OHIO

CENTRAL OFFICE
2250 PATTERSON DR. DAYTON, OHIO
PHONE 254-8406

A

Adams, Barbara 16
Alexander, Nancy . . . 20
Arnett, Dave 39
Arnold, Debbie 20
Arnold, Kelly 20
Arnold, Theresa 20
Ash, Gordon 39
Auvil, Ed 20

B

Baettcher, Frank 20
Baker, Patty 20
Ballengee, Kris 20
Bayer Dyane 21
Bayer, Tim 21
Bechtel, Bill 21
Behnken, Diane 21
Bell, Kirk 21,39
Bennett, Gail 21
Berry, Dave 39
Betz, Joy 21
Blacketer, Theresa . . . 21
Blake, Charles 21
Bland, Valerie 21
Blessing, Roy 21
Blumenstock, Gene . . . 21
Bogan, Rhonda 21
Boshart, Scot 21
Boshinski, Tom 21
Boston, Barb 21
Boston, Dave 54
Boston, Jim 54
Bothast, Debbie 21
Bowser, Dale 39
Brads, Charles 16
Bramlage, Dawn 21
Brannon, Mike 21
Brewer, Richard 21
Brooks, Karen 21
Brown, Mike 39
Brown, Regina 21
Bryant, Audrey 21
Bryant, Ben 21
Burns, Dennis 21

C

Caupp, Denise 21
Carrigan, Jan 21
Carter, Diana 21
Chappelle, Gail 21
Christapher, Nancy . . . 35
Christopher, Shirley . . 21
Clark, Greg 39
Clark, Mark 21
Clark, Tom 39
Clayburn, John 21
Coiffi, Harold 21
Collar, Tom 22
Conden, Cindy 22
Conner, Dave 22
Cornell, John 10
Couchet, Bobbie 22
Coy, Janice . . . . . .
Craig, Donna 22
Crane, Kaye 22
Crumrene, Marcia . . . 22
Cruse, Bob 22
Curtis, Mark 22
Czarzasty, Andy 54

D

Dabbelt, Lauren 22
Daniszewski, Kathy . . 22
Darvis, Teri 22
Davis, Larry 22
Dawson, Paula 22
Dearth, Ken 22
Dearth, Mo 54
Decker, Don 22
Deek, Penni 22
Deem, Bev 22
Deemer, Ray 22
Denihan, Jackie 22
Denlinger, Bob 22
Devol, Cindy 22
DeWeese, Kitty 22
Didier, Michelle 22
Dill, Rick 39
Dillhoff, Glen 22
Dillion, Dave 22
Ditmer, Kenneth 22
Ditmer, Theresa 22
Dooley, Ron 22
Dorfman, Barb 22
Dorsey, Mike 22
Douglas, Carol 22
Douglas, Ray 22
Dowling, George 22
Dunham, Jerry 23

E

Eastridge, John 54
Edens, Sheila 23
Esken, Brenda 23
Evans, Jeff 23
Everette, Jeff 23

F

Faber, Jamie 23
Farquhar, Barb 23
Fauver, Valorie 23
Fellers, Jack 39
Finsterwald, Cheryl . . 23
Flora, Kim 23
Florkey, Gene 23
Fowler, Nancy 23
Fox, Lois 23
Fox, Mark 23,54
Fox, Ted 23
Frank, Jeff 23
Furr, Gary 39
Furst, Gary 23

G

Gagaris, Dan 54
Games, Claudia 23
Garber, Carla 23
Garber, Stan 39
Garrett, Sandy 23
Garwood, Bart 23
Geier, Todd 23
Gilbert, Paul 23
Glasscoe, Dave 23,39
Goelz, Julie 23
Gordon, Linda 23
Goubeaux, Ralph 39
Graham, Randy 23
Greer, Sue 23
Guerra, Jim 23

H

Hale, Terry 39
Hall, Debbie 23
Hamlin, Beth 23
Harkins, Dorathy 23
Harlow, Jeri Lynn . . . 23
Hartman, Carol 24
Hawk, Debbie 24
Hawkins, Warren 39
Hayes, John 24,39
Heise, Debbie 24
Helping, Helen 24
Helton, Randy 24
Hendricks, Lee 24
Heny, Chris 24
Herr, Gary 54
Hitzfield, Glenda 24
Hoffer, Cindy 24
Hoffman, Roger 24
Hogg, Cindy 24
Holt, Sharon 24
Hoops, Martin 24
Hoover, Guy 24
Horn, Roger 24
Horvath, Paul 24
Hoschauer, Collen 24
Howard, Tim 24

I

Ireton, Jim 24
Irwin, Charity 24
Ishmael, Claudette . . . 24

J

Jackson, Angela 24
James, Vicki 24
Jaques, Dave 24
Jewsihkon, Larry 39
Johnson, Kraig 24
Johnson, Sherry 24
Jones, Debbie 24
Jones, Dave 24

K

Kaither, Rick 24
Karimi, Sheila 24
Keller, George 24
Keller, Tony 24
Kingery, Rick 24
Kinney, Linda 24
Kinser, Dave 25
Kirkman, Patti 25
Kissell, Barry 25
Klawonn, Dan 25,39
Klawonn, Scott 54
Kleismit, Tom 25
Kline, Cindy 25
Kneisley, Brian 25
Knoop, Greg 25,39
Kopp, Barb 25
Krisher, Kathie 25
Kroose, Kathy 25
Kuck, Sue 25

L

Landers, Mike 25
Landis, Randy 25,54
Lang, Bud 25
Lentsch, Phil 25
Lewis, Pat 25
Liakos, Leni 25
Limbert, Brad 25,39
Little Bear, Frank . . . 25
Lock, Libby 25
Look, Bill 25
Lutz, Byron 25
Lyon, Julie 25

M

MacArthur, Melanie . . 25
Malott, Stan 54
Mandell, Mike 25
Manning, Tom 39
Marcum, Mike 25
Marcum, Robert . . .25,54
Marcum, Carla 25
Marker, Ray 25
Marshall, Greg 39
Martain, Becky 25
Masters, Craig 25
Maxwell, Roxy 25
Mayers, Herman 25
McClellan, Jay 25
McCloud, Steve 26
McCray, Donna 26
McDonald, Sue 26
McGillvary, Tim 54
McHugh, Diane 26
Measel, Sandy 26
Meeds, Karl 26
Menks, Cheryl 26
Mescher, Bill 26
Mikesell, Debbie 26
Miller, Debbie 26
Miller, Jack 54
Miller, Randy 26
Miller, Robin 26
Millikin, Sandy 26
Minneman, Margy . . . 26
Molnar, Guy 26
Moore, Kathy 26
Myers, Bill 54

N

Newton, Dave 54
Newton, Kevin 26
Nicholson, Karen 26
Nixon, Jane 26
Nixon, Mike 54
Nunnari, Deb 26

O

Omar, Steve 26
Omlor, Chuck 26

P

Pahrent, Greg 26
Palsgrove, Dennis 39
Parker, Linda 26
Parks, Dave 26
Parks, Sara 26
Parsons, Nancy 26
Pauley, Vicki 26
Paulin, Bill 26
Pavley, Dennis 26
Peach, Doug 26
Pearson, Dianna 26
Peddicord, Joan 26
Peny, Bill 39
Perkins, Jon 26
Perks, Lucille 27
Peters, Jerry 16
Phillips, Don 27,39
Pike, Randy 54
Philcher, Gary 27,39
Porter, Carol 27
Porter, Laura 27
Porter, Phil 39
Powell, Darlene 27
Powell, Debra 27
Puterbaugh, Betty . . . 35

R

Randall, Linda 27
Reingraber, Steve 27
Rench, Jeff 39
Ressler, Elaine 27
Rhoades, Carol 27
Rhoades, Nancy 27
Riancho, Dave 27
Riber, Rob 27
Richardson, Greg 39
Ritter, Maria 27
Roberts, Tim 54
Robbins, Bruce 27
Robbins, Ed 27
Rogers, Rick 27
Rohrer, Denny 27
Rohrer, Kim 27
Rofsen, Lynne 27

Rose, Joni 27
Rose, Linda 27
Rouse, Carol 27
Rowley, Howard 27
Rowley, Roger 54
Rudy, Susan 27
Rupert, Joe 27
Rupert, John 27

S

Sapronyi, Karen . . . . . .
Satchell, Doug 27
Saunders, Elizabeth . . 27
Scharff, Brenda 27
Schaurer, Doug 39
Schaurer, Rick 39
Schoch, Therese 27
Schreiker, Jim 27
Schreel, Fred 39
Schulte, Mary 27
Schultze, Lou Ann . . . 28
Sexton, Pat 27
Shafner, Brenda 28
Shand, Betty 28
Shelly, Cynthia 28
Sherwood, Tari 28
Shirly, Mike 28
Shultz, Steve 28
Sizemore, Deb 28
Sizemore, Rick 28
Skal, Linda 28
Skaroupka, Norm . .10,54
Sloane, Dan 28,54
Smalley, Sheryle 28
Smith, Kirk 28
Smith, Marc 28
Smith, Scott 39
Smith, Sue 28
Smyers, Pam 28
Snowden, Mark 28
Snyder, Barb 28
Snyder, Judy 28
Spiller, Robin 28
Spradlin, Charlotte . . . 28
Staggs, Kathy 28
Stevens, Doug 28
Stewart, Belinda 28
Sterwart, Jill 28
Stoops, Shirley 28
Storch, Dale 54
Szilagyi, Debbie 28

T

Tancred, Steve 28
Taylor, Mike 28
Taylor, Randy 28
Thies, Rod 28
Thomas, Mary 28
Thompson, Patty 28
Tibbetts, Jeff 29
Tiley, Dave 29,54
Tiley, Ken 54
Trent, Dennis 29,54
Truax, Cheryl 29
Tuss, Jim 29

U

Ungericht, Deb 29

V

Valley, Earl 29,39
Vaughn, Steve 29
Vehorn, Jan 29
Viets, Scott 29
Volk, Di Ann 29

W

Wagnor, Carla 29
Walker, Debbie 29
Walker, Johnny 54
Wallice, Anese 29
Wasche, George 29
Watson, Cathy 29
Watson, Gene 39
Webb, Bob 29,54
Wehrly, Lou Anne . . . 29
Wertz, Jane 29
White, Peter 29
Wierjsma, Marijke . . . 29
Wilson, Mark 54
Wintrow, Karen 29
Wittek, Dave 29
Wolfe, Earl 29,54
Wolfe, Jeff 29,54
Woodruff, Cathy 29
Woodward, Elizabeth 29

Y

Yackey, Kurt 29
Yensel, Jane 29
Young, Larry 29

Z

Zimmerman, Joy 29
Zimmerman, Scott 29
Zizert, Dave 29
Zubrick, Debbie 29

SPRING 1972

S- 73

BOLT '72

magazine / yearbook
northmont high school

Vol. XIII No. 3 Spring 1972

CONTENTS

DEPARTMENTS

EXPRESSIONS 2
a collection of student art
SOPHOMORES 16
sophomore individual pictures
CLUB COLLECTION 44
second of two parts in listing clubs
ETC 64
a collection of happenings
ADVERTISING 66
which helps bring you this book

SPORTS

BASEBALL REBUILDS ON 12-10 SEASON 34
young baseball team gains experience
INDIVIDUALS HIGHLIGHT TRACK 40
strong individual performances in track
TENNIS HAD ITS UPS AND DOWNS 50
netters fall short of expectations
71-72 GAA YEAR AT A GLANCE 52
LINKSMEN START SLOW–FINISH STRONG 58
young golfers improve during season

FEATURES

CLASS OF 72 GRADUATES 6
graduation exercises run smoothly
THIS MEETING IS CALLED TO ORDER 10
student council evaluates itself
MUSIC DEPARTMENT TURNS TO CHANGE 12
more courses needed in music
MODERN NEW CHEERS 14
cheerleaders fight dying school spirit
A MIDSPRING NIGHTS DREAM 30
juniors prepared for prom
AN EVENING UNDER THE SEA 32
king neptune visited by juniors and seniors
THE GUIDING LIGHTS 38
guidance counselors offer help to students
J.V.S. 48
seniors at j.v.s.
OWE AND IA 54
northmont's owe and industrial arts program
LEISURE ACTIVITIES FOR YOUR OWN BACKYARDS 56
expanding hpe department trying new ideas
BUSINESS EDUCATION FOR STUDENTS 60
business dept. prepares student for business world
DEAR EARTH 62
2nd annual ecology campout

EDITOR'S NOTES

A challenge was presented to us at the end of the 1971 school year . . . the 1972 Yearbook. Knowing very little about journalism, we took the responsibility upon ourselves to create, from beginning to end, an entire publication. We wanted the past school year to be remembered the way it happened. For this reason we broke tradition, shocked some people, and pleased others. We felt that by offering students a chance to get involved in their own yearbook, a new interest could be generated and help raise the declining yearbook sales. One of the most controversial issues of the little world of Northmont High this year, the book seemed to divide students into two groups: those who loved it and those who hated it. Apparently our idea of a yearbook was different than the ideas of other students. We view the Bolt, however, as a book we are proud of because we did our best. Working from the very start, we grew along with the book and have come to feel a little sentimental about it. The following people deserve a big thanks for all their help: Joe Rupert, Timmy Hastings, Bruce Dawson, Kay Warner, Michelle Didier, Colleen Hoschouer, Claudette Ishmael, Jill Stewart, Susan DeFord, Linda Garrison, Dwight Martin, Ron McDonald, Larry Knight, Barry Barnett, Nancy Knight, Kathy Meade, Kim Black, and Core.

I tell you this
A tog am I
A creature from
Dr. Seuss's hand
My friendly cousin
The Lorax you see
Is an Ecology nut
Oh can't you see.

He wants to save
The Earth from dying
But I have this thing
That keeps on crying
You see the Earth has
About 20 more years
And then the people
Will see their fears.

All of the people
Who live on this Earth
Will all be gone
There won't be birth
The trees that were green
Will now be dead
The flowers don't grow
There won't be red

Poem by
Jeff
Everette
Design by
Debbie
Chlebek

For at that time
There is a thing
There won't be crime
No one will sing
The sky won't be blue
Or green but gray
The Earth will be dead
To this I say

There is no mind
Or hands or arms
The computer is running
But causing no harm
It's programmed to give
The World a chance
To recycle the air
And let animals prance.

A COLLECTION OF EXPRESSIONS

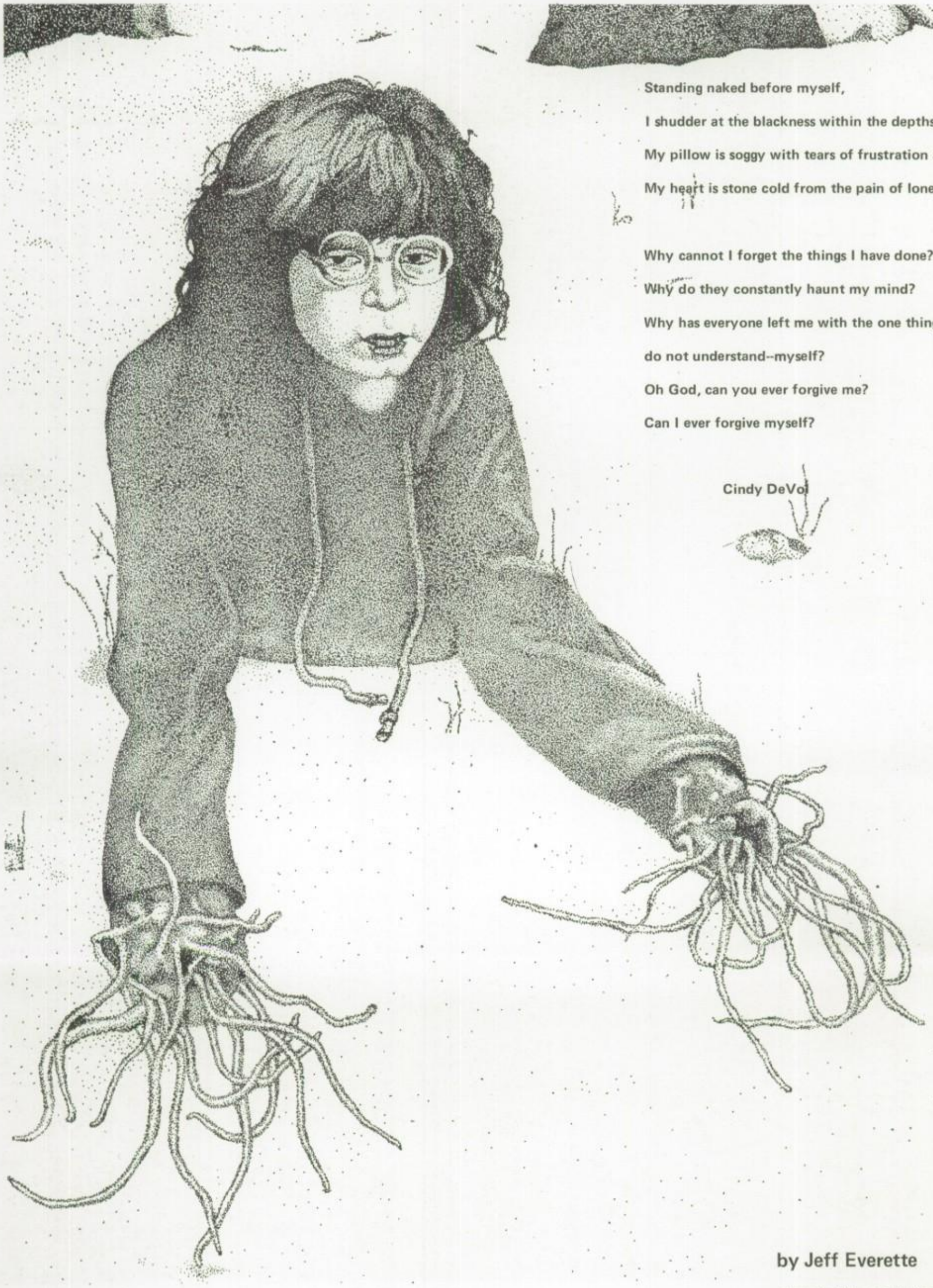
And what could we do
With recycled air
For we still can't breath it.
It just forms there
And who shall watch
The mechanical fish
You can not eat it . .
It's poisoned mist

So you see, my cousin Lorax
Does know his thing on
recycling the grass
And if you worry about your life
Just move to a different planet,
Don't cry
And soon you'll have
Your magical, clean, precious
beautiful living
For you see you'll have one
thing

And then the Earth
With its recycled air
The Plastic trees
And the supersonic blare
The fake blue sky
And the colored green sea
With its mechanical fish
Swimming on a string.

But what would you do
With a plastic tree
It will not burn
It will not give heat
And what about the plastic
grass
The cows they can't eat it
The fields they won't last
But who will plow what does
last.

Your magical, clean, precious,
beautiful living machine
For you see you'll have one
thing -- LIFE!



Standing naked before myself,

I shudder at the blackness within the depths of my soul

My pillow is soggy with tears of frustration and despair.

My heart is stone cold from the pain of loneliness.

Why cannot I forget the things I have done?

Why do they constantly haunt my mind?

Why has everyone left me with the one thing I

do not understand--myself?

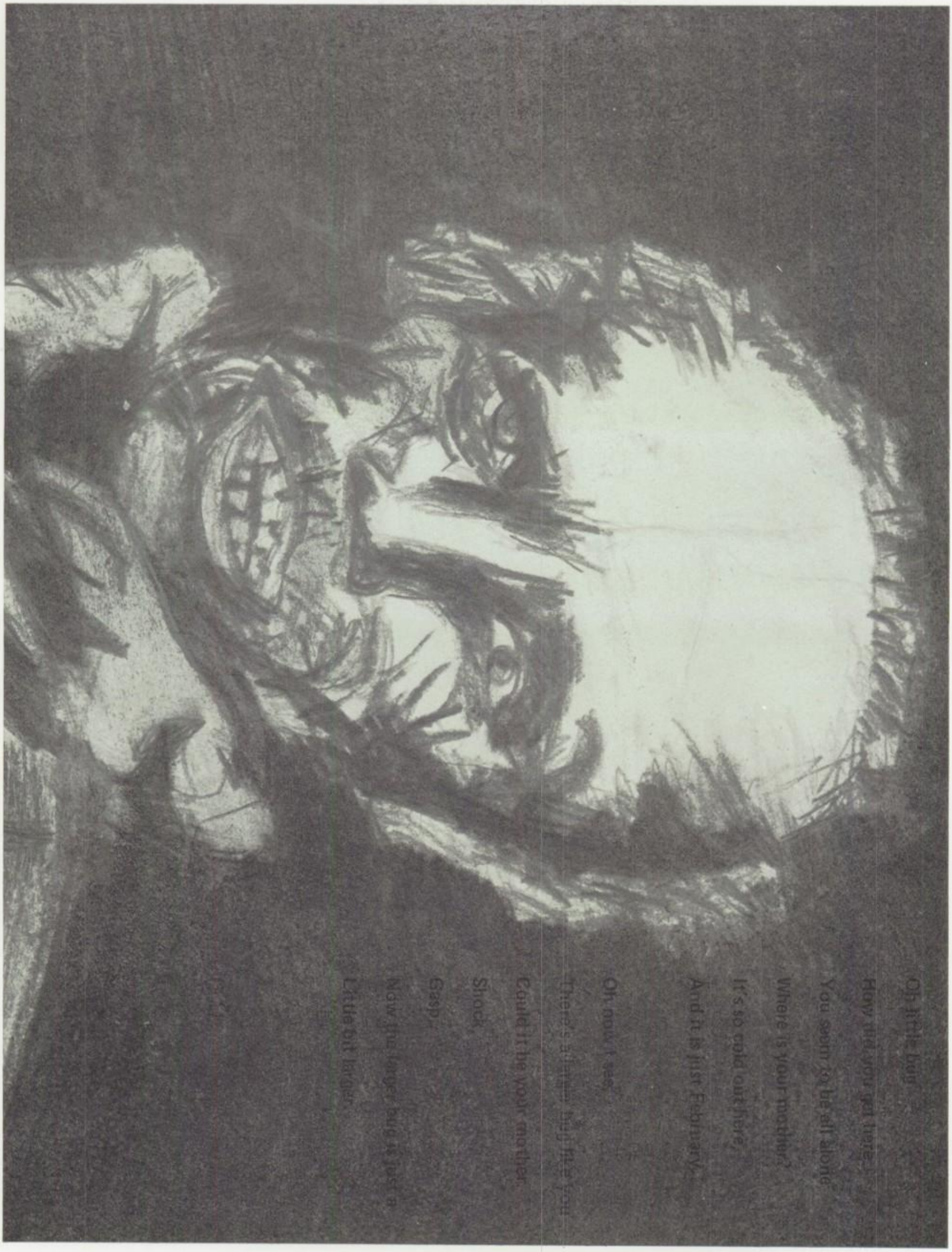
Oh God, can you ever forgive me?

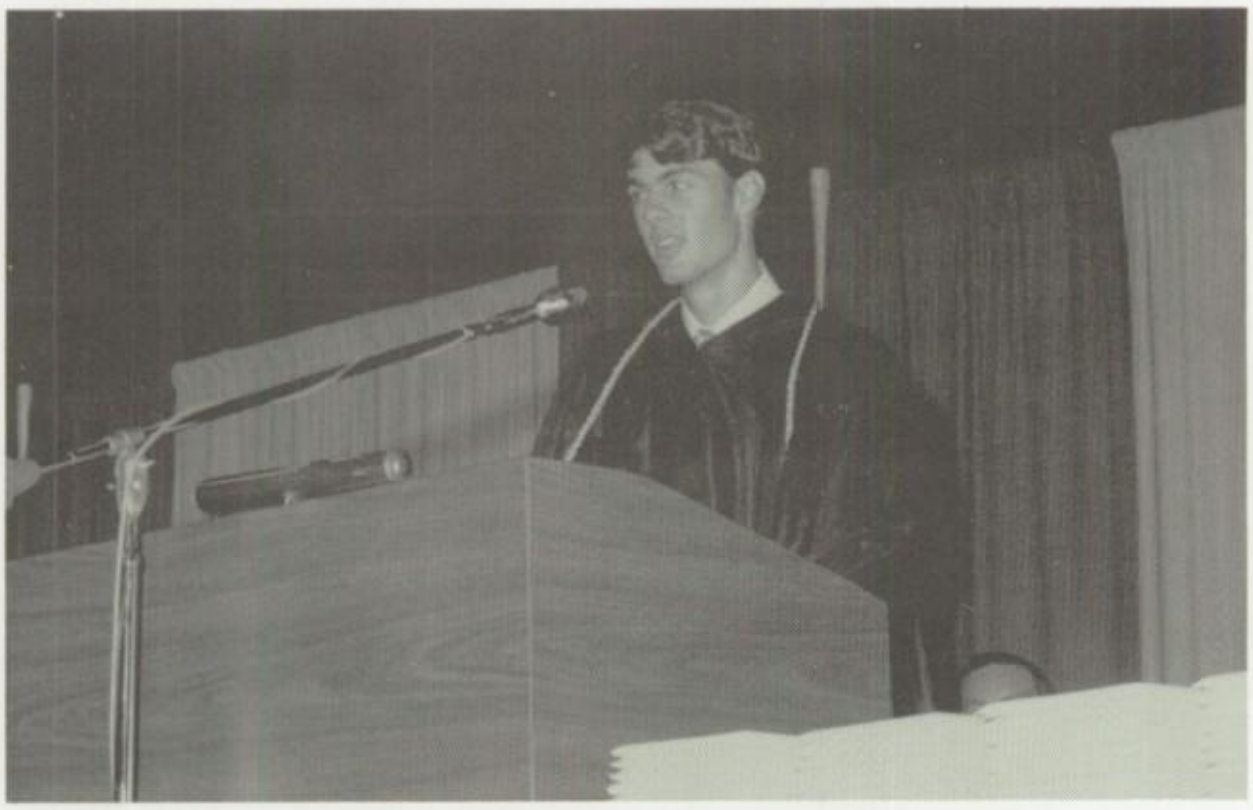
Can I ever forgive myself?

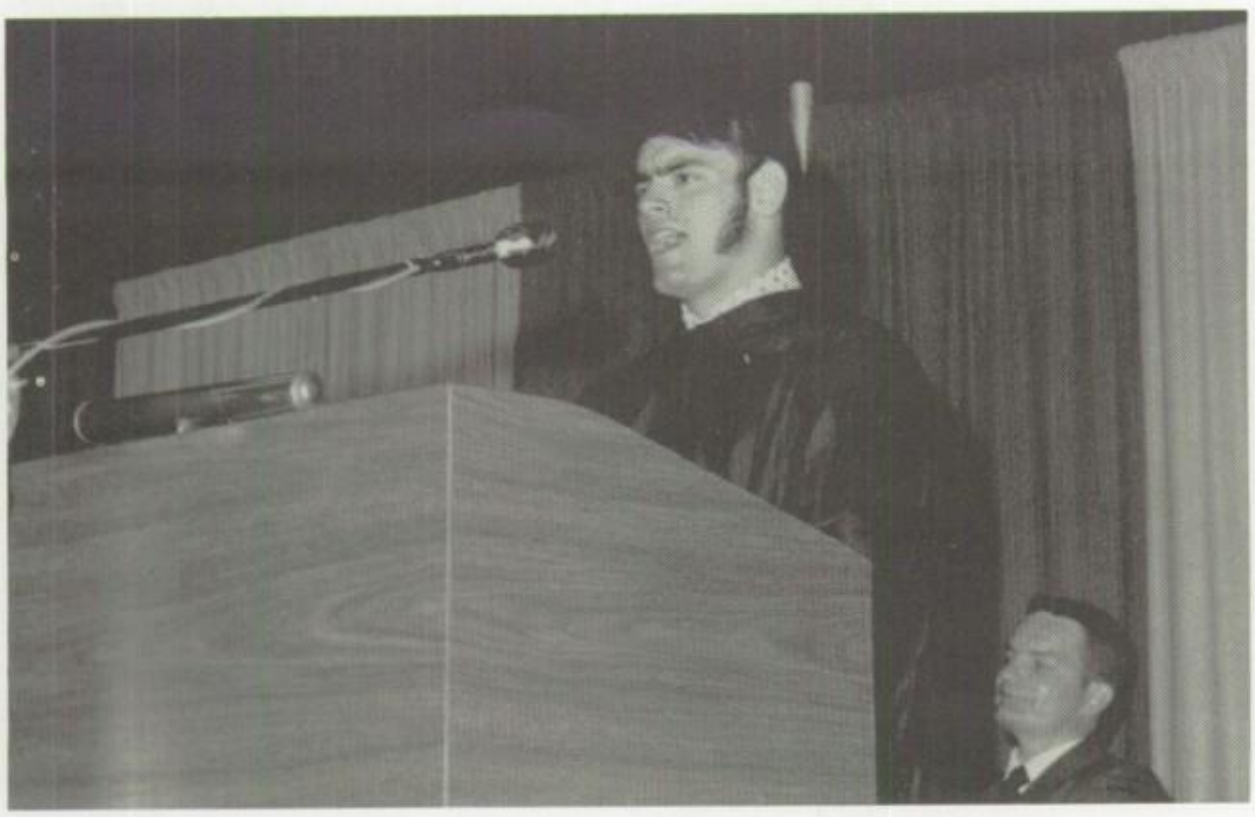
Cindy DeVol

by Jeff Everette

artwork this page by hermetta comb
opposite page by mark hilliard.


Oh little bug!
How did you get here?
You seem so be all alone.
Where is your mother?
It's so cold out there,
And it is just February.
Oh now I see,
There's a tiny little bug like you
Could it be your mother
Shock,
Gasp
Now the longer hug is just a
Little but harder.





STORY BY NANCY POLIS

It was happy . . . . That was the feeling for many the night of graduation. For some it meant the end of 12 years of "hell". No more books or tests to study for; study halls with nothing to do, or so much to do it becomes impossible; counting credits; writing reports; and not having to get up at 7:30 every morning.

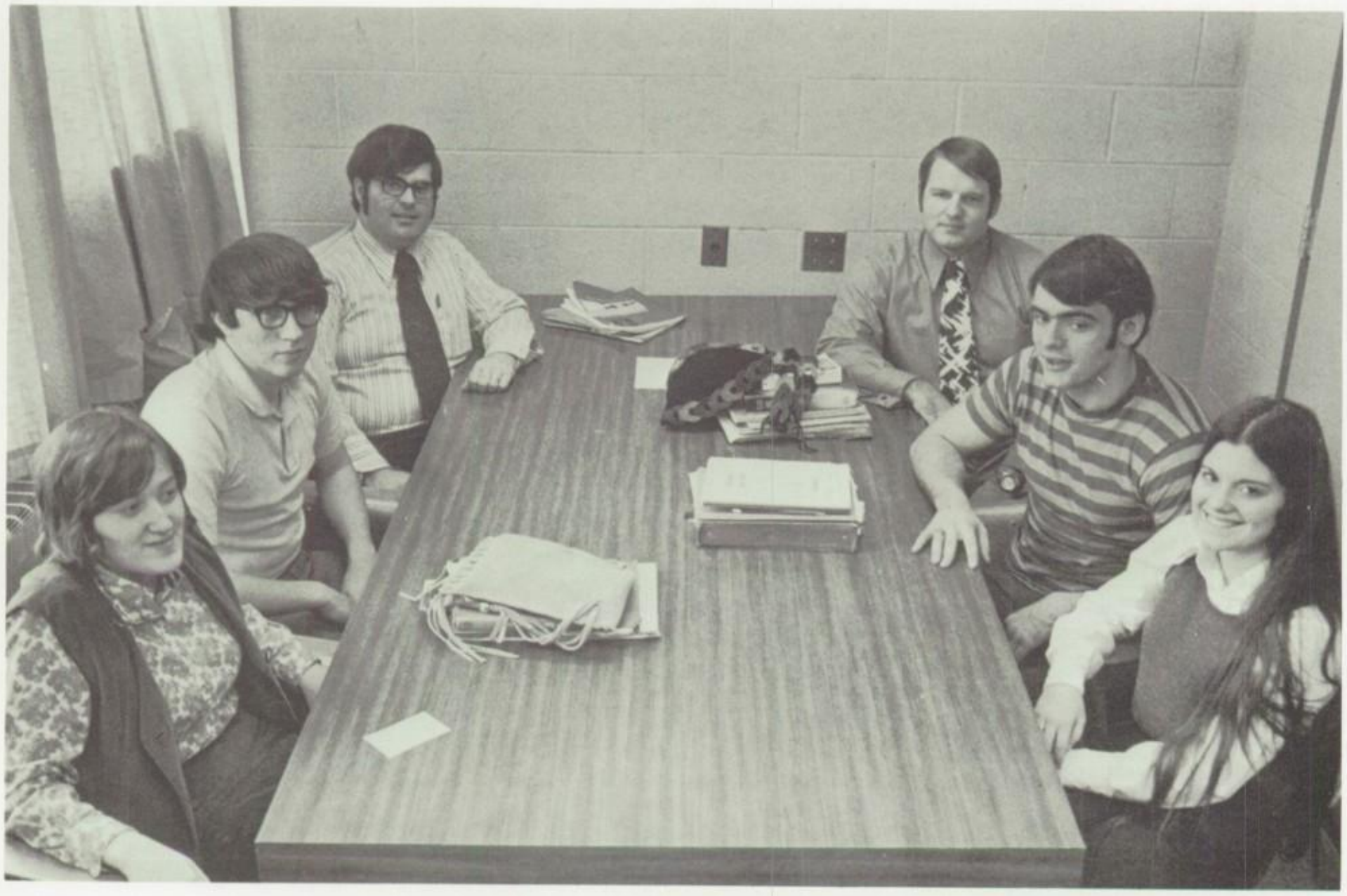
For others it was sad . . . . This meant the end of participating in clubs, Band and Drill Team, choir, sports; working on Proms; building class floats; Ecology Club campouts; class picnics; and going to the bakery during study halls.

For others it was a mixed feeling. These people would not miss the school work, but would miss the friends and the fun during school.

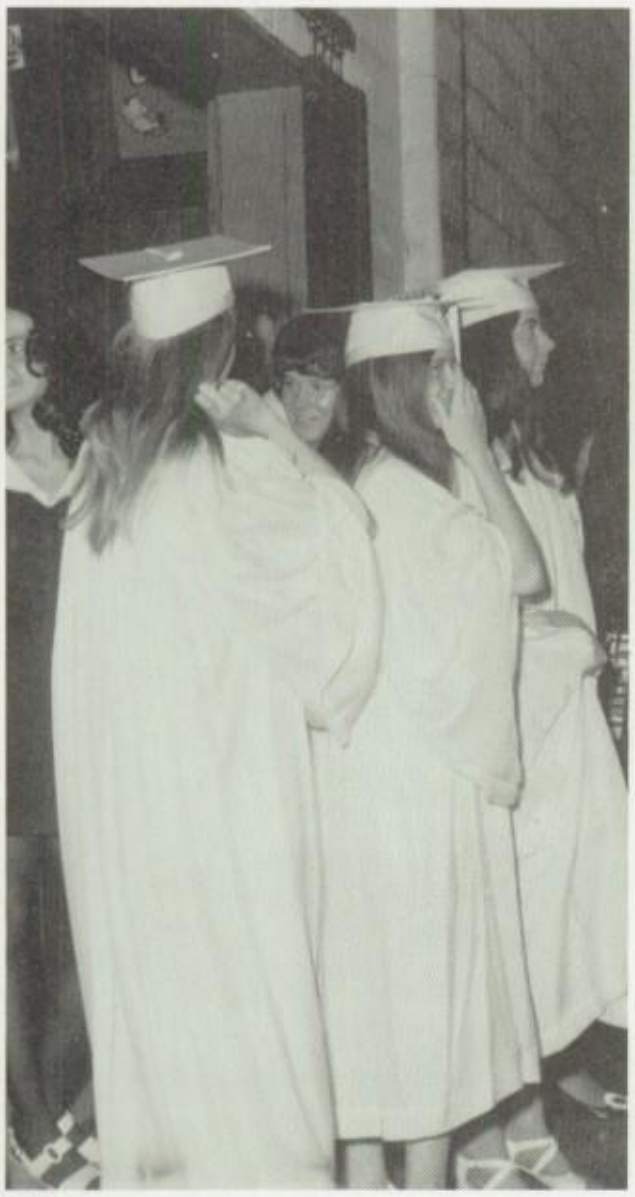
Some of the accomplishments of the class of 72 were: A successful Prom. The theme of the Prom was King Arthur's Court. The Football team held the title of "champs" for 2 years. The Drill team won outstanding Drill team this year. The seniors had a mock trial for the senior teachers.

Graduation is a big moment in anyone's life no matter how much they joke about it. It is important that the officers plan it well. The 1972 graduation was a success.

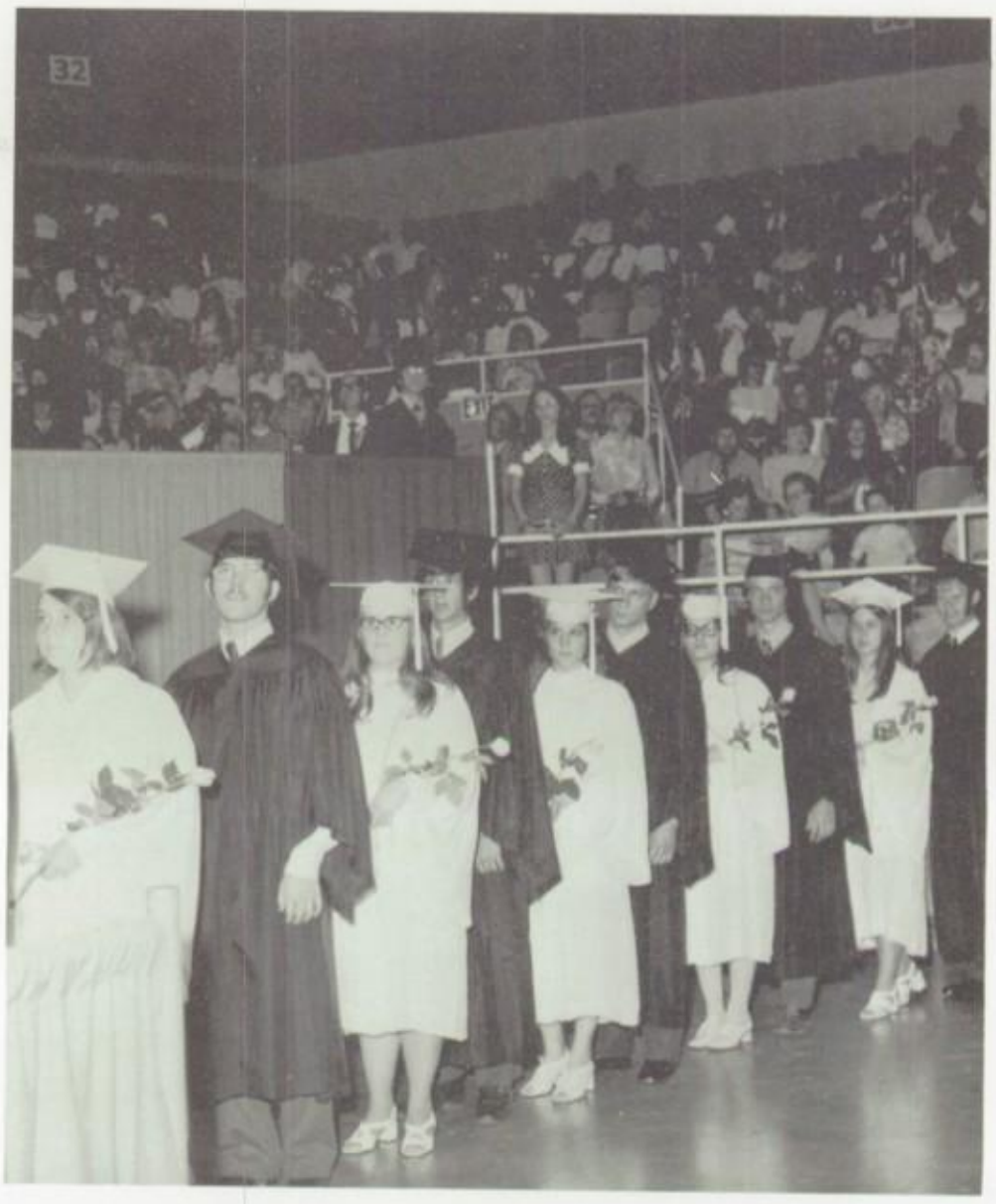
LAST LOOK BACK



OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP TO BOTTOM - Student commencement speakers Rod Erkes, Nancy Polis and Mo Dearth. ABOVE - Class officers and advisors left to right - Treasurer Nancy Polis, Vice-President Jim Papp, Advisors Mr. Bolt and Mr. Dill, President Mo Dearth, and Secretary Sue Barkins. BELOW - The 1972 senior class picnic at Hueston Woods.



GRADUATION



1972

1	3
2	4

5
6

1. Pre-graduation jitters make everyone nervous.
2. The Processional is played by the band as the 410 seniors march to their seats.
3. Mr. Shell is the first commencement speaker. Seated behind him from back to front are Rev. Cook, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Whitaker, Mr. Caplinger and Mr. Oren.
4. Mr. Johnston addresses the class of 1972.
5. Students line up to receive their diplomas as relatives and friends watch.
6. Melody Pansing displays an expression of mixed relief and happiness as Mr. Caplinger hands her the diploma.

THIS MEETING IS NOW CALLED TO ORDER

Story by Robin Gray

The 1971-72 Northmont High School Student Council was called to order on Sept. 15 by Sue Knab. The officers were introduced as follows: President Sue Knab, Vice President Bruce Dawson, Recording Secretary Lynn Koral, Corresponding Secretary Vicki Pauley, Treasurer Kitty DeWeese, and Sergeant-at-Arms Phil Parsons.

The 1971-72 Student Council was unduly criticized by some members of the student body for not doing anything. We admit that we are somewhat limited in power, but feel that quite a bit has been accomplished this year.

One of our annual projects was Homecoming. This was run and organized entirely by the Student Council and few concerned students. This includes elections for court, crowning, decorations for the dance, bands, food and many others.

Each year has its own needs and wants. This year a current issue was the smoking lounge. Many students complained pro and con about it. Members of the Student Council went to the school board and Mr. Johnston with suggestions. None of them (the suggestions) seemed to interest the board or Mr. Johnston. We sincerely hope that some conclusion will be reached soon and we will continue our efforts until it has.

Another annual project is the Shell Scholarship Fund. This is an award of $500.00 towards a college education, for a selected senior, given by the Student Council.

This year we have dedicated many hours in money making projects so that we may attain our goal of $500.00. Among some of our projects for this include the "jean party", coat checking at basketball games, bake sales, cookbook sales, and the Dave Bouyer Assembly.

Our annual Spring Project this year was to help keep the Museum of Natural History open and functioning. To raise money for that we held a talent show. It raised money and fun was had by all who attended.

A few new things have come up this year, such as the idea to resurface the student parking lot. Also a few of us have been investigating the idea of holding Student and Teacher Rap sessions. This was suggested to help promote better Teacher/Student relations and to encourage the new students to become involved in something where they could really meet people.

We've also had some student exchange programs between some area schools. Besides just being fun we've learned a lot about different councils.

This year the annual O.A.S.C. Ohio Association of Student Council Convention was attended by Robin Gray, Mike Theal, Yustavo Hori, and Mr. Whitaker. We learned that we don't have it near as tough as many other schools.

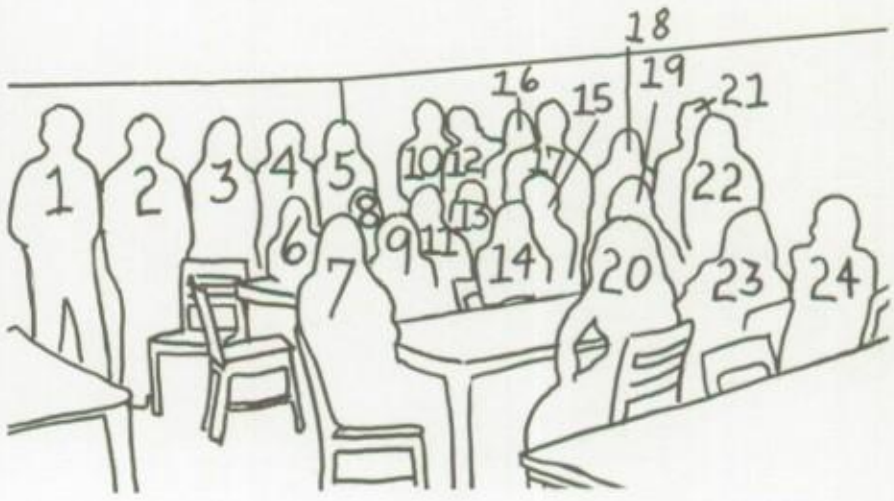
About a month before Student Council elections were held, a committee was formed to revise the S.C. Constitution. The 1972-73 Student Council will be constructed a lot differently than this year's has. Each class will have 10 regular members to represent them. Maybe this will work better than this year's council has.

Student Council elections were held April 26th during a regular meeting. Those elected into office for the year of 72-73 were Kitty DeWeese-President, Dan Gagaris-Vice President, Robin Gray-Treasurer, Lynn Blaeser-Recording Secretary, Barb Woodrow-Corresponding Secretary, and Jeff Balch-Sergeant-at-Arms.

We feel that most council members have had a good and active year. We're looking forward to next year for more of the same in hopes it will be better yet.

BELOW -

1. Phil Parsons
2. Bruce Dawson
3. Sue Knab
4. Lynn Koral
5. Kitty DeWeese
6. Renee Schaurer
7. Robin Gray
8. Jeff Balch
9. Debbie Spirk
10. Dwight Martin
11. Barb Woodrow
12. Mark Smith
13. Lynn Blazer
14. Terri Mikesell
15. Dan Gagaris
16. Sue Smith
17. Gustavo Hori
18. Jane Nixon
19. Karen Hansen
20. Cindy Chinn
21. Mike Theall
22. Denise Barnett
23. Eva Erbaugh
24. Patti Kelly



Student Council '71-'72 EVALUATION

ABOVE - Student Council worked hard on many student activities this year, including Homecoming.

"A do nothing Student Council?" . . . . "Mickey Mouse projects!" These and many other false slams have been thrown at Student Council each year. This year Student Council has accomplished many worthwhile projects. Last fall Student Council conducted the New Student and Sophomore Orientation. Then it was time for the "Cartoon World". Many Student Council members and other active students participated in the long and tedious preparations for the 1971 Homecoming Parade and Dance. The results were one of the best parades, followed by a most successful dance. Although few faculty attended the dance, it was greatly supported by alumni and the student body.

Early in the year Student Council also held an assembly with "Dave Boyer", a former drug user who gave the student body an insight into life through music. Also to raise money to pay for Homecoming expenses, Student Council sold cookbooks, which brought in a good share of money. But one of our most profitable projects was the annual Bookfair. Through the help of the administration, Council did not lose money on the Bookfair as in previous years. Each day one officer was excused from classes to watch the Bookfair, which prevented a loss of the books on display. We made $100.00 more than the Bookfair did last year. The annual Christmas Assembly was more organized and even the teachers enjoyed it. Council put it all together with better taste than in past years.

This spring Student Council tried something which did not seem so worthwhile to some people. Council needed to come up with some money to start the Richard L. Shell scholarship fund. An informal dance was planned with the "Duke of Dayton" as the disc jockey. It did not bring in a hair raising profit, but many students showed up and the Northmont students were actually dancing fast. As far as pleasing the students, the informal dance was a big success. This made Council realize that Northmont needs more school functions like this, to get the students together.

Aside from activities pertaining to school functions, this year Council conducted a Can Drive in the Fall, sending all the cans of food to the City Mission. In the middle of the winter we also took up a collection in homerooms for United Appeal. We also held a very successful Talent Show entitled "The Happening". Clear profit was made from the talent show, and all the profit went to the Dayton Museum of Natural History to help keep the museum open.

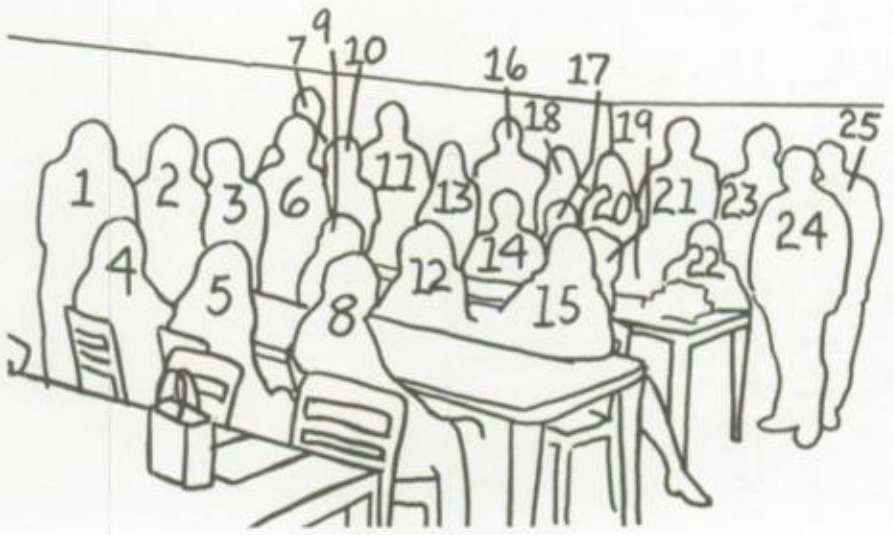
As far as Student Council went the past year, aside from the usual and expected projects of running the coat check during basketball season, student exchanges or revising the constitution, this year's Student Council has accomplished the task of pulling students closer together. It also has, as in the past, carried the greatest load of projects to help our school and community.

Respectfully submitted
Sue Knab

Many thanks go to Miss Fritch, our fearless advisor.****

BELOW -

1. Marilyn Burns
2. Patty Helms
3. Peggy Rhodes
4. Kim Flora
5. Valarie Fauver
6. Guy Rich
7. Doug Longenecker
8. Barb Boston
9. Karima Harchaoui
10. Susie Douglas
11. Al Hill
12. Debbie Hall
13. Sue Stooksbury
14. Steve McCloud
15. Pat Davis
16. Stan Garber
17. Patrice Munchow
18. Pat Wolford
19. Penni Deak
20. Carol Rhodes
21. Terry Allemang
22. Joy Zimmerman
23. Jim Papp
24. Mark Kincaid
25. Cliff Doughman



MUSIC DEPT. TURNS TOWARD CHANGE

by Larry Knight

When asking Mr. Cool and Mr. Shand what the biggest thing is that the Music Department needs they both replied, "better facilities". They are both very pleased with the music program at Northmont as it is. They only hope that due to the changes that will be made at Northmont in the future that they will be able to keep things as they are now. This year a new Music Major was established for the students. Mr. Cool would like to see students take advantage of this in planning their schedules for High School. When Mr. Shand was asked if he would like to see a boys' chorus added, he said, "no", because of his bad luck with the girls' glee club he already has. Mr. Cool is looking to the day when perhaps a third building as discussed will be added to our school. Mr. Shand is looking forward to the day when Northmont has grown enough that District Contest may be held here. A lot of changes must be made at Northmont, but if the Music Department can stay as it is Mr. Cool and Mr. Shand will have won their half of the battle.

TOP - Mr. Shand and Mr. Cool are the fearless leaders of the music department. LEFT - The band has won many awards, the band council displays them proudly.

Better Facilities Needed

TOP - The choir is considered one of the very best in the district. They have come up with ones in almost all of the contests. MIDDLE - Girls glee club echoes the distinction and effort of the choir. ABOVE - 'Northmont band best in the land!' And it still holds true.

"Modern"

ABOVE - Janie Faber reflects the emotions felt by most spectators. ABOVE RIGHT - Varsity cheerleaders from left to right - Karen Brooks, Peggy Wilson, Bonnie Binkley, Terry Harsanyi, Jamie Faber, Carla Wagoner.

Story by Terri Harsanyi and Jamie Faber

This year's 1971-72 cheerleaders approached the vanishing school spirit carefully with brand new cheers. We threw away a lot of the old cheers and replaced them with "modern ones". But then again like always people complained. Not because they were still old but because they were too new.

The football season greeted us with Wednesday and Thursday night practices. We made up new cheers, painted the windows (and washed) in town and painted various pep signs for football and cross-country. We planned a couple pep assemblies but since no cooperation from the student body appeared the coaches, administration and team decided to ban them. It seems they did more harm than good to the team. Would you like it if you worked hard to represent the school in a sport and during the fight song only 1/2 of the so-called "student

New Cheers

body" stood up? A bonfire was planned for the West Milton game and turned out to be a success when loads of "spirit lovers" showed up. The Milton game surprised us when the crowd and fans actually started cheering and proved to us they had the spirit after all.

The winter season started and our schedules became crowded with Wednesday and Thursday practices, basketball games Friday; wrestling Saturday afternoons with another basketball game Saturday night. This was the first year the cheerleaders were allowed to ride the team bus. All went well until a couple of wild bus rides and the coaches promptly divided the cheerleaders and the team by sitting between us.

In all the year was a very rewarding one. Mr. Roberts was this year's advisor, Senior cheerleaders were Bonnie Binkley, Captain-Karen Hunt, Peg Wilson, Terri Harsanyi and Jamie Faber.

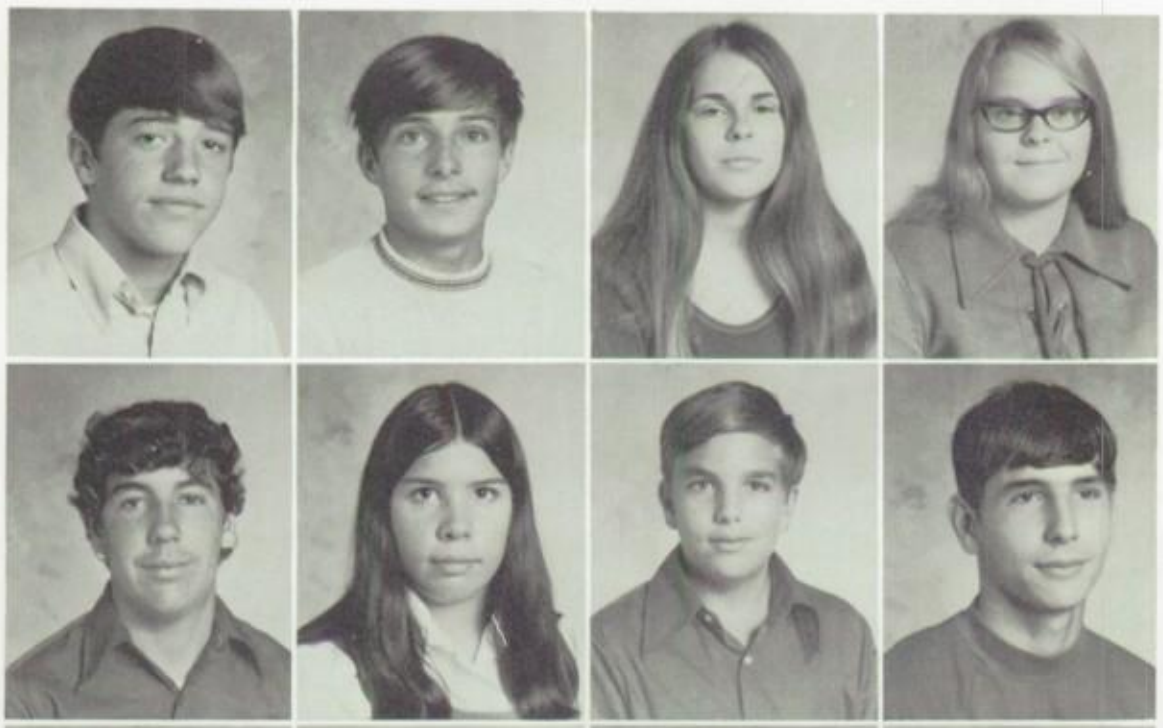
BELOW LEFT - The girls try to lead the crowds on in support of their team. BELOW - Reserve Cheerleaders from top to bottom - Liza Galbraith, Lee Ann Buxton, Dianne Licklighter, Jane Henneger, Kim Stringer, Judy Snyder, Kris Ballengee.

Beginning Of The End

SOPHOMORES

TOP - Sophomore class officers - Back row - left - Ann Hiotus and Barb Woodrow. Front left to right Jim McIntosh, Bill Danzeisen and Jeff Balch. BOTTOM - Sophomore class dance was like most class dances - poor attendance.

For The Class Of '74



Desi Allemang
David Anderson
Vicki Anderson
Sandy Andrews

Mark Anspach
Julie Anzek
Gary Archer
Dave Arnett

Dave Arnold
Sandy Arnold
Gordon Ash
Mark Ash

Shirley Ayers
Todd Bailey
David Baker
Jeff Balch

Bonnie Balsbaugh
Gail Balside
Mike Barkins
Denise Barnett

Doug Bauer
Suzy Bayman
Karen Beavers
Ken Beers
Vickie Bergman

Tom Bergman
Scott Bernard
Shelby Bicknell
Beverly Biese
Kim Binegar

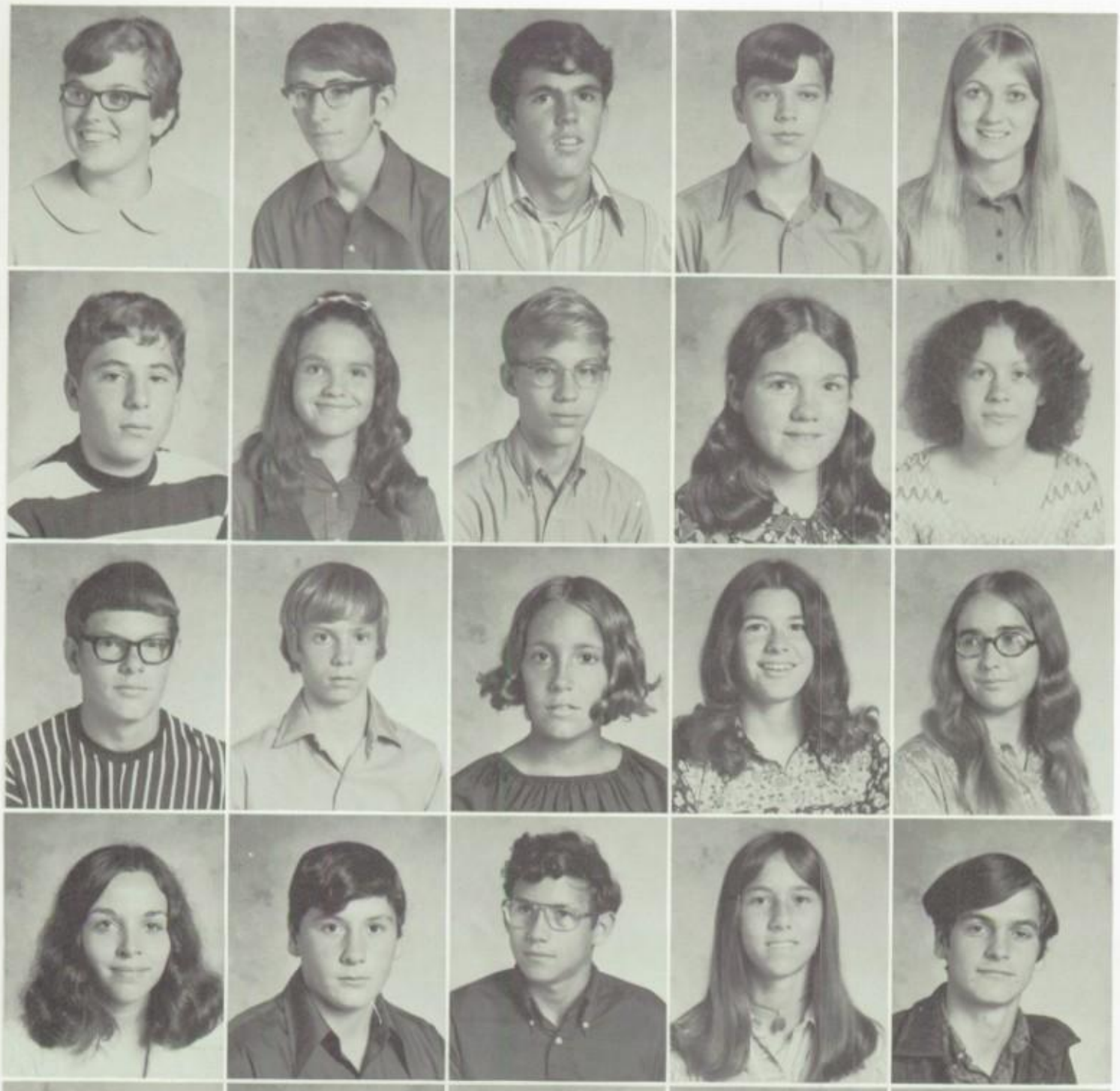
Kim Black
Lynn Blaezer
Jim Boston
Lynne Bowden
Dale Bowser

John Bowser
Doug Brigner
Sherri Brooks
Tom Brothers
Gary Brown

Michael Brown
Paul Brown
Denise Brumbaugh
Kent Brumbaugh
Kathy Brurkman

Bill Buchohan
Steve Buchholz
Marilyn Burns
Carol Burnes
Dennis Butts

Gary Butts
David Bush
Lee Ann Buxton
Nancy Byrd
Mark Cahlik



Nadine Cannon
Daniel Canter
Dave Canterbury
Jim Carroll
Cheryl Carter

Sam Cassel
Diane Chambers
Donald Chapman
Cindy Chinn
Jamie Churchill

Tom Clark
Rick Clapp
Debbie Clark
Carol Clark
Carla Clinard

Debbie Cupp
Rick Cochran
Mike Cody
Kim Collins
Harold Combs

John Conley
Mike Cooper
Dan Covey
Rob Cox
Lynne Coyle

Ralph Craycraft
Joan Cretcher
Debbie Cupp
Paul Cyphers
Andy Czarzasty

Bill Danzeisen
Anthony Davidson
Melinda Davidson
Steve Davis
Pat Davis

Diana Davis
Josie Davis
Jean Day
Frank Deak
Bob Dearth

Patty Decker
Sheryl Denlinger
Dave Derry
Kim Deubner
Karen DeVilbiss

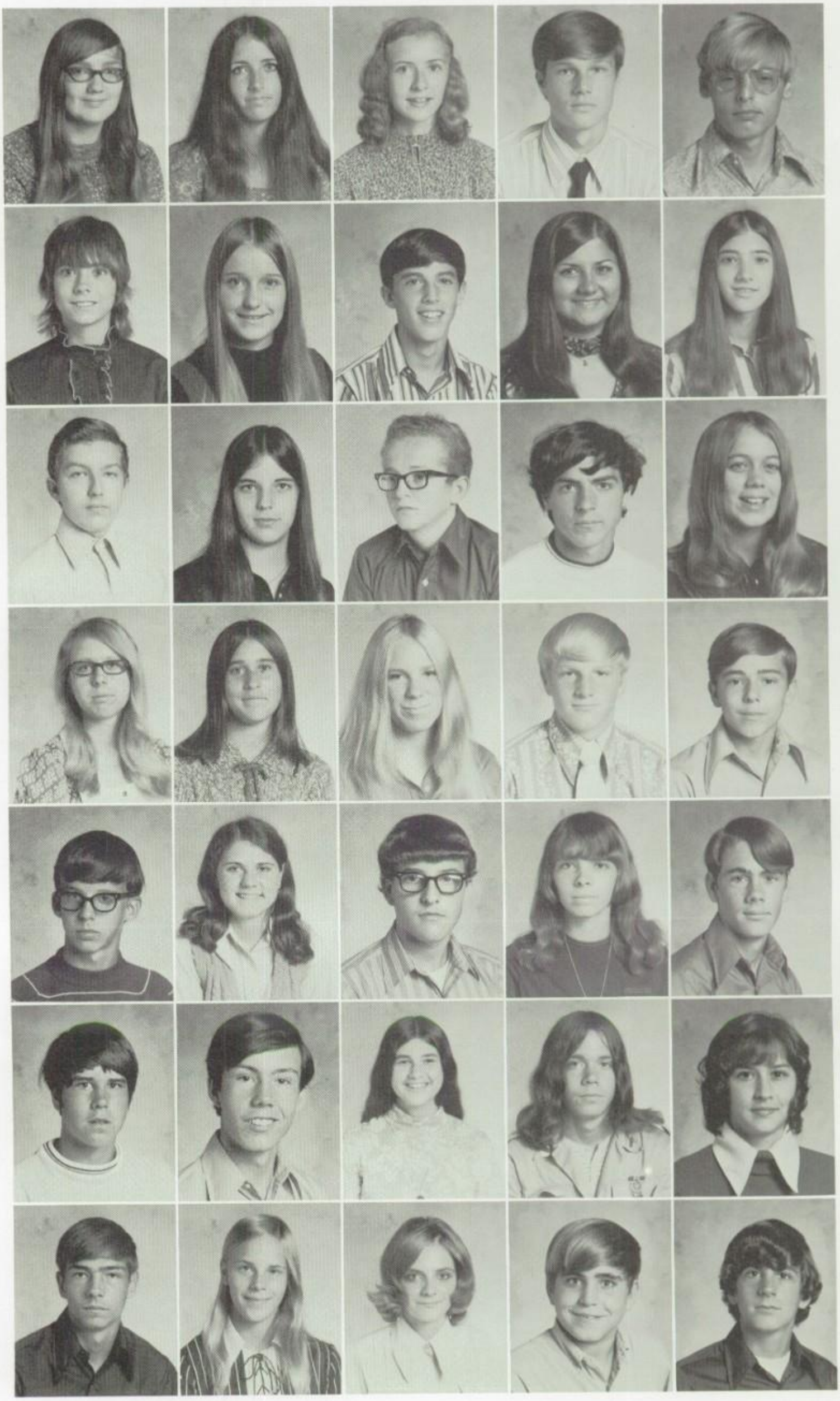
James Dilger
Pam Ditmer
Darryl Ditmer
John Ditmer
Kim Dorsey

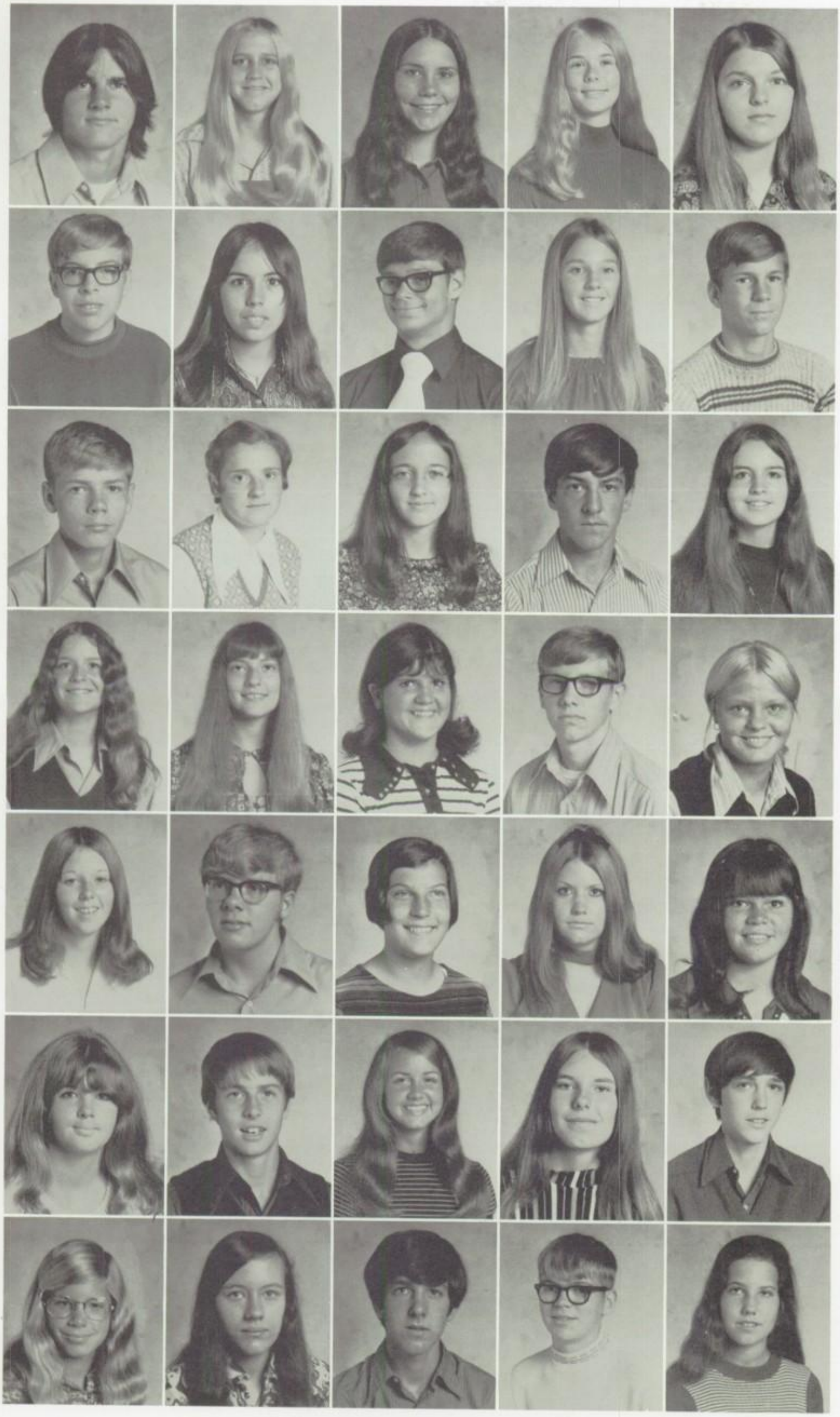
Debbie Doty
Suzy Douglas
Denise Dunn
Harold Eads
John Eastridge

Dave Edberg
Mary Ecklar
Brian Elkins
Eva Erbaugh
Richard Erks

Doug Estridge
Bob Ewing
Pat Farmer
Mike Feldman
Lu Ferguson

Tom Fetters
Sandy Fetters
Cathy Fields
Stephen Flaugher
Vince Franklin





Duff Franklin
Gina Frazier
Rebecca Friend
Kim Fritz
Christy Fuller

Greg Furr
Joyce Fox
Dan Gagaris
Liza Galbraith
Curtis Gant

Doug Gaston
Linda Garde
Pam Gilleland
Greg Githens
Ginnie Geiger

Jan Geiger
Jo Gosnell
Brenda Gould
Ralph Goubeaux
Vickie Graham

Debbie Green
David Gray
Robin Gray
Pam Guldemond
Linda Hagens

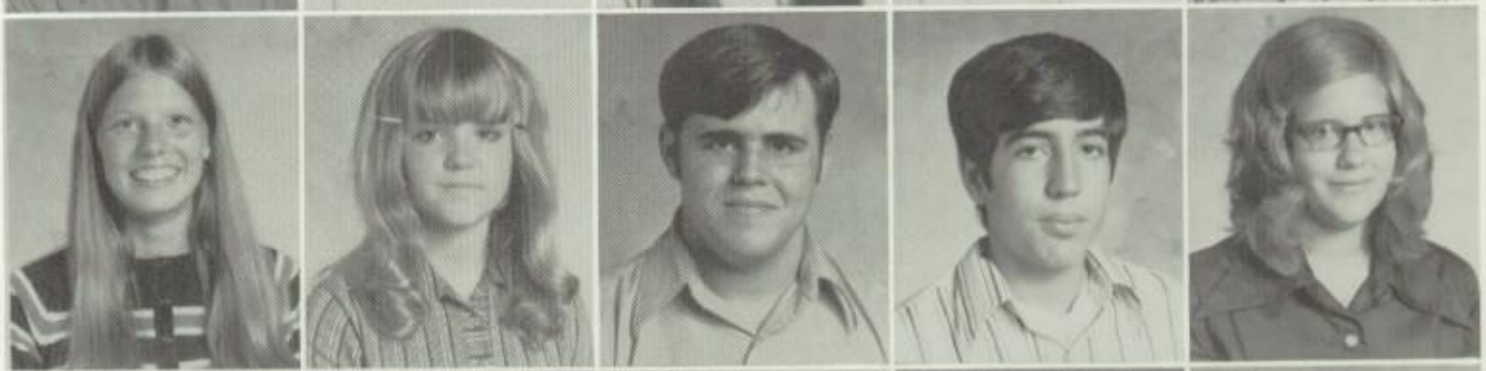
Gail Hogg
Terry Hale
P. J. Hale
Joy Hall
Kent Hall

Kim Hamlin
Karen Hanson
Ray Happensak
Mark Harper
Denise Harrington

Jackie Harris
Francie Harvey
Donna Havater
Pam Haupt
Lisa Hauser

Warren Hawkins
Holly Heckert
Patty Helm
Tom Helpling
Wesley Henry

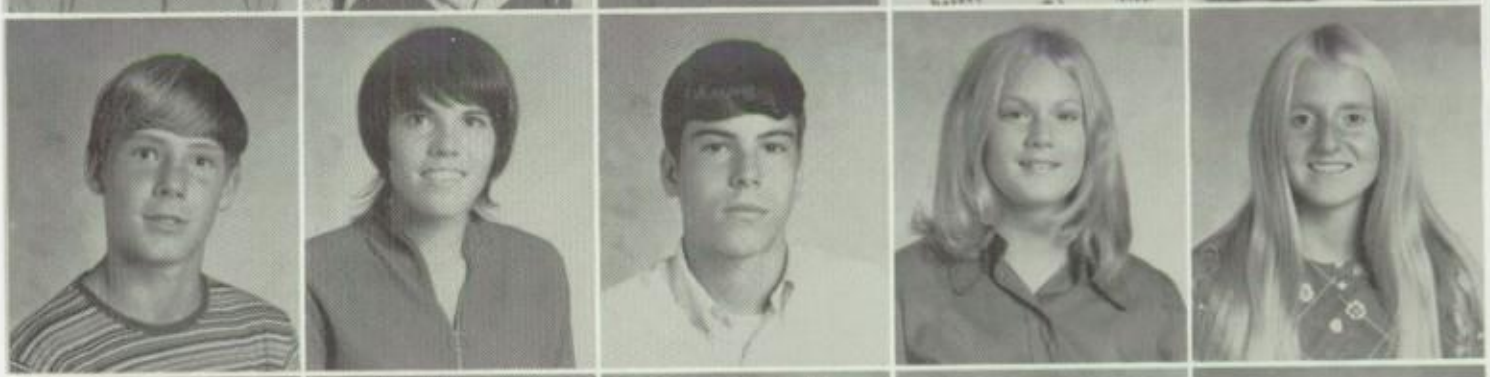
Jane Hennenger
Connie Hern
Alan Hill
Randy Hine
Janet Himes



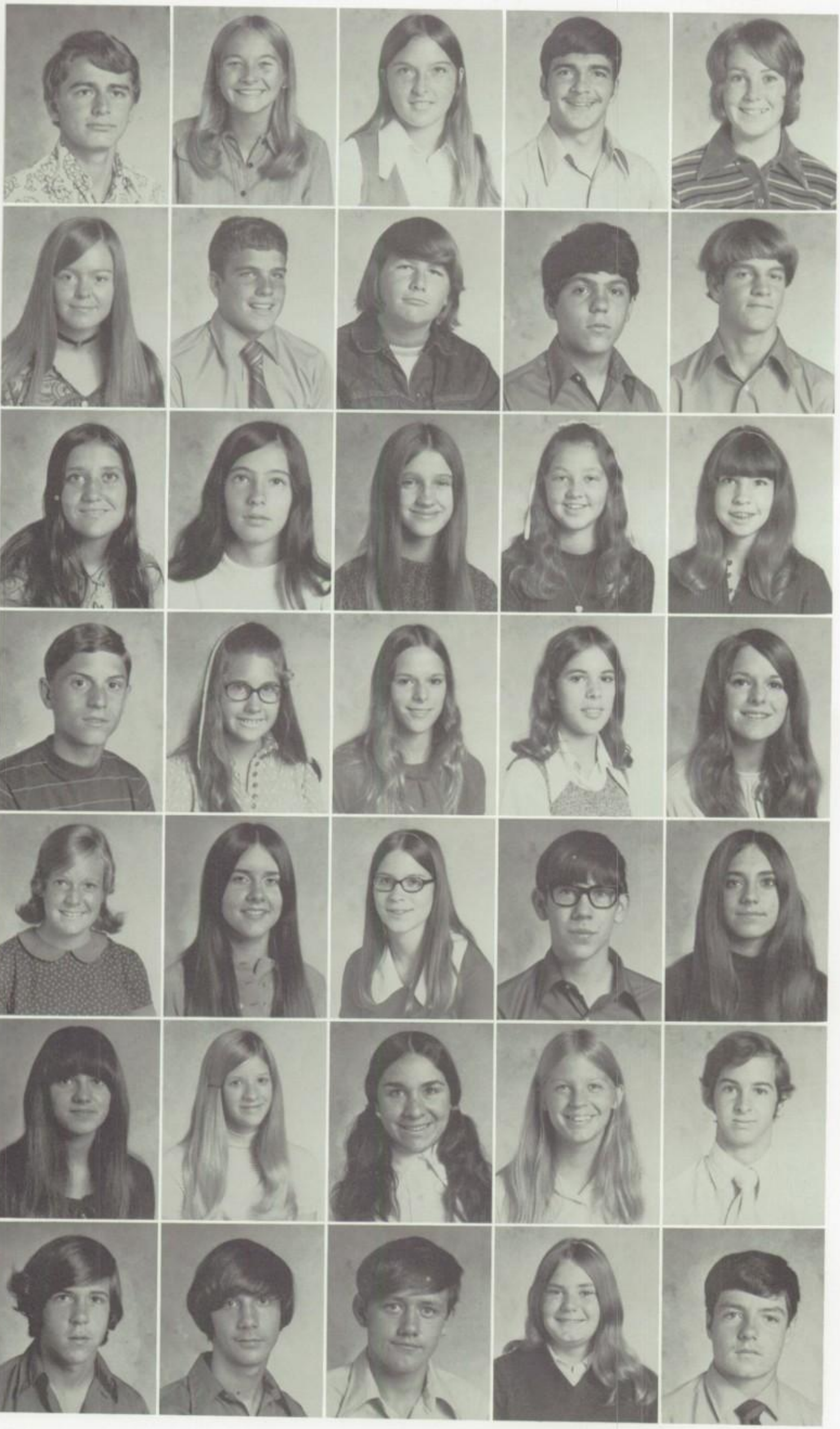
Annie Hiotis
Doug Hirsch
Jeannie Hirschy
Betty Hissong
Cameron Hizer

Rick Hodge
Don Hofacker
Kim Hoffer
Donna Hoke
Pam Honeyman

Lyle Hoops
Joy Hoover
Mike Huffman
Lynda Hurst
Nadine Ishmael



Bill Ison
Tim Jackson
Teri Jeffers
Larry Jewsikow
Kevin Jones



John Jones
Barb Jones
Tina Karimi
Charles Keane
Patti Kelly

Sherel Kelley
Dave Kincaid
Ben Kimmel
Rick Kizer
Scott Klawonn

Debbie Kleismit
Ruth Knight
Nancy Knight
Diana Kohlbacher
Lynn Koller

Mike Kossler
Kathy Kastle
Cindy Kozak
Cathy Kozak
Chris Kozak

Sherry Krug
Mary Kruskamp
Chris Kentzman
Gerald Landes
Pam Lawhorn

Pat Lawhorn
Liz Leftwich
Penny Lieberman
Ann Link
Brian Look

Mark Loos
Rick Lorton
Steve Lowe
Diana Locklider
Jack Lukacs

Mardi Luoma
Mike Lynch
April Lutzweit
Chris Maggent
Deb Magoch

Jeff Magoteaux
Stan Malott
Joyce Mangen
Tom Manning
Frances Marcus

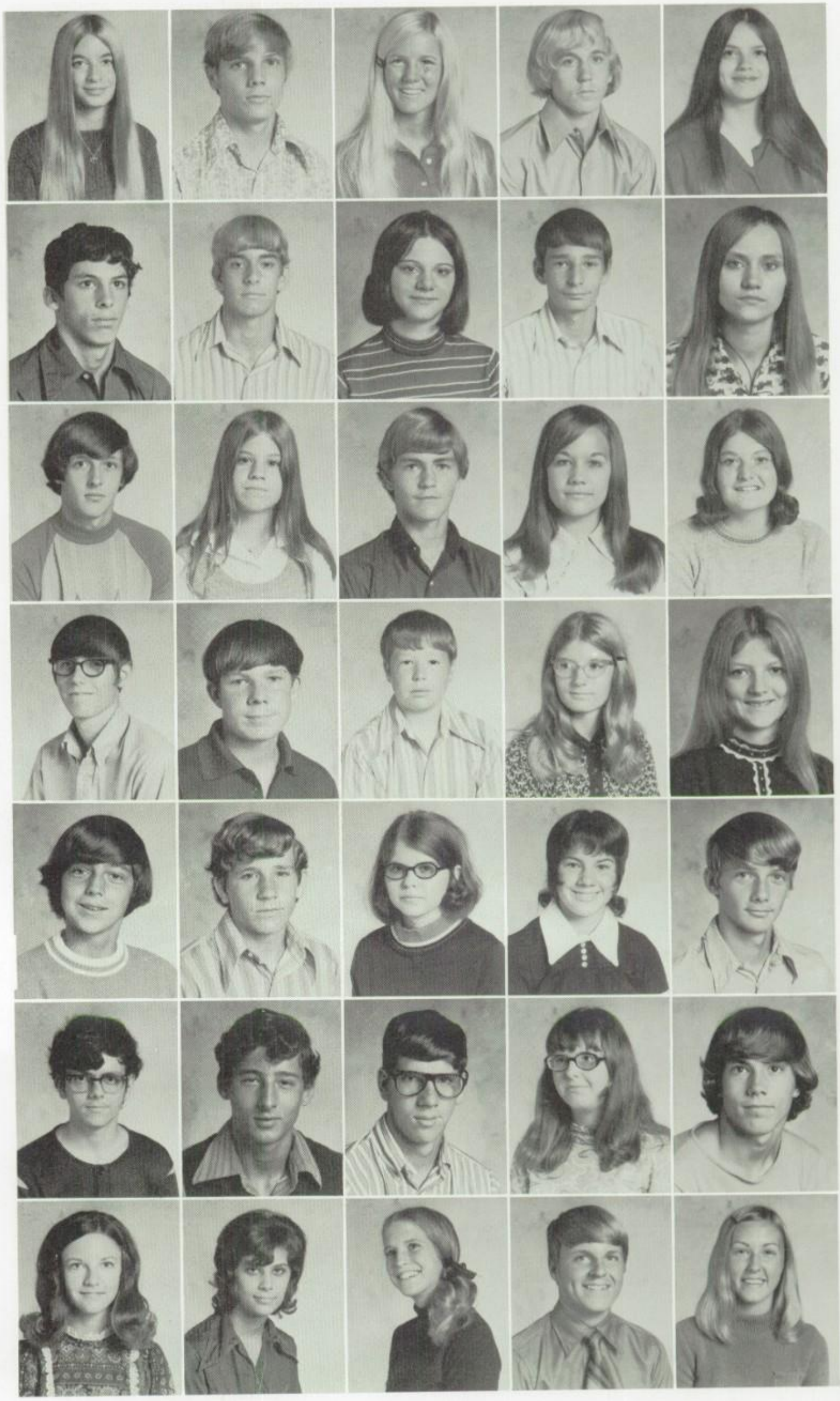
Jimmee Matheny
Gail Maurer
George Maurer
Christine Maxon
Ronda Maxwell

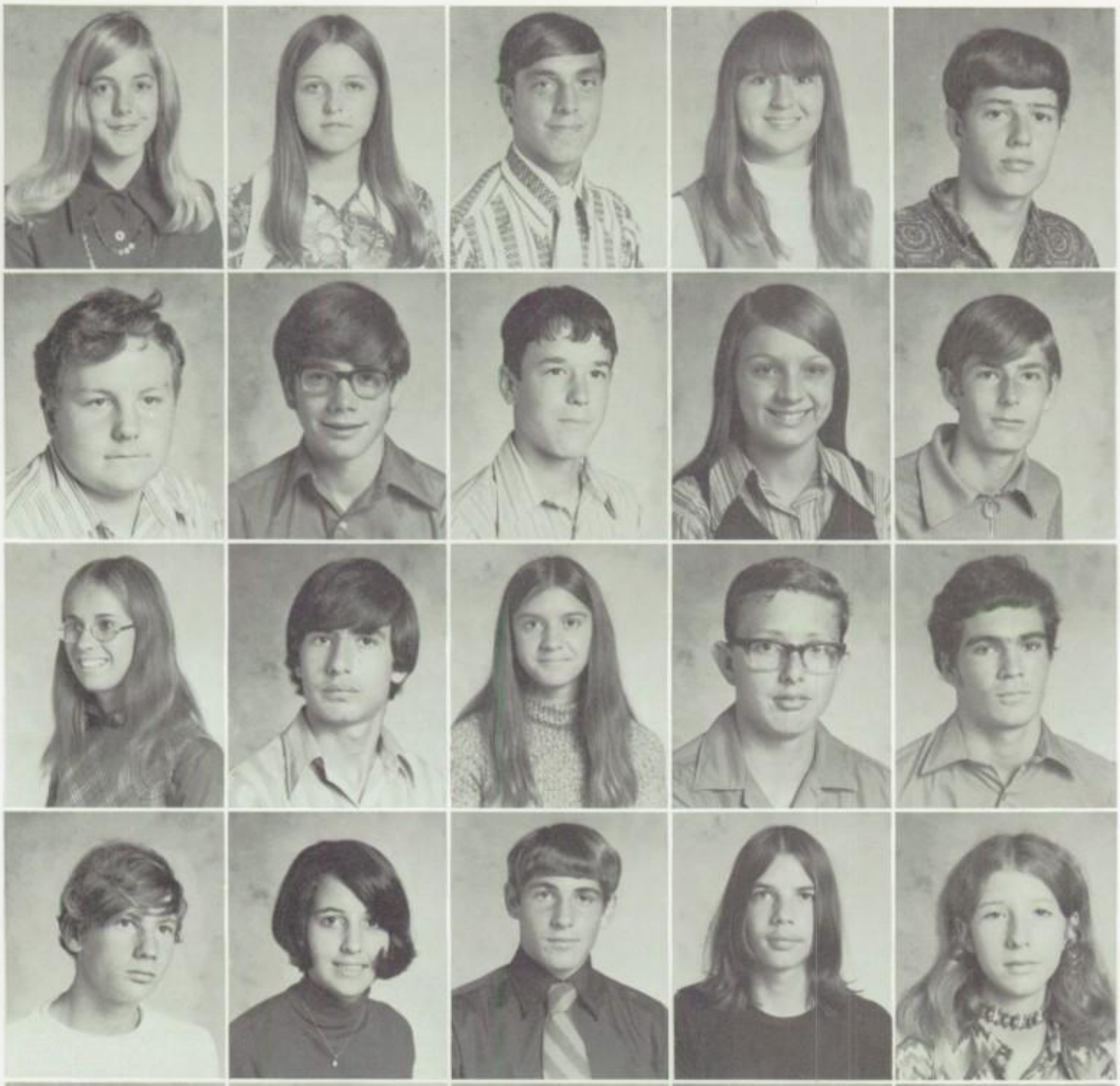
David McCabe
Max McConnell
Scott McDorman
Belinda McFee
Kathy McGhee

Don McGill
Tim McGillvary
Carolyn McGrift
Mary Ann McGuire
Mike McPeck

Greg Merkle
Chester Miles
Gary Miller
Jan Miller
Rick Miller

Janet Miller
Kay Miller
Megan Miller
Jeff Miller
Teri Mikesell





Carol Minneman
Vickie Menix
George Mooney
Laurie Moore
Dave Moore

Paul Morgan
David Morrison
Roger Moses
Patrice Muenchow
Brian Murphy

Robyn Myers
Bill Neary
Mary Nemeth
Ray Nickel
Mike Nixon

Ron Oberer
Robin Orth
Dennis Palsgrove
John Papp
Sharon Park

Patti Park
Diane Parrott
Greg Pauley
Cindy Pavley
Deloyce Pearson

Sue Petering
Merle Petering
Jeff Peters
Janet Petty
Randy Pike

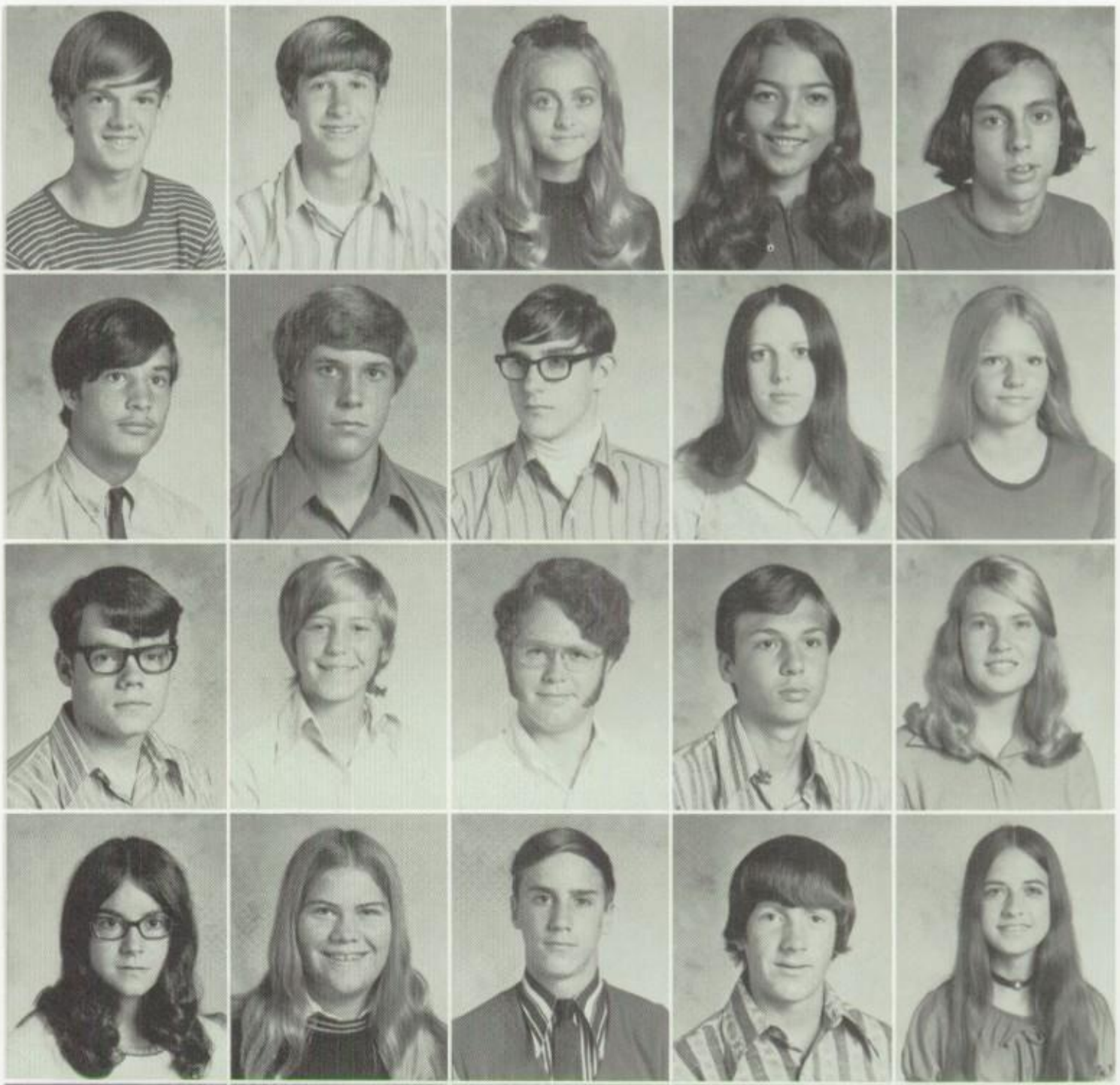
Sunny Phelps
Jim Phelps
Pat Pierce
David Prather
Edward Popowski

Bill Portemont
Phil Porter
Michelle Poupard
Debbie Powers
Rod Rado

Craig Ramsey
Greg Rasor
Garry Ratliff
Cindy Redwine
Joni Reeves

Bill Renz
Peggy Rhodes
Guy Rich
Greg Richardson
Robin Riley

Barb Rike
Chris Ritter
Robin Roberts
Tim Roberts
Debra Roberson



Gary Robinson
Vicki Robinson
Brenda Roderer
Cindy Roehrig
Deb Rogers

Jayme Rose
Gary Rose
Kevin Ross
Jeff Roth
Tim Rotterman

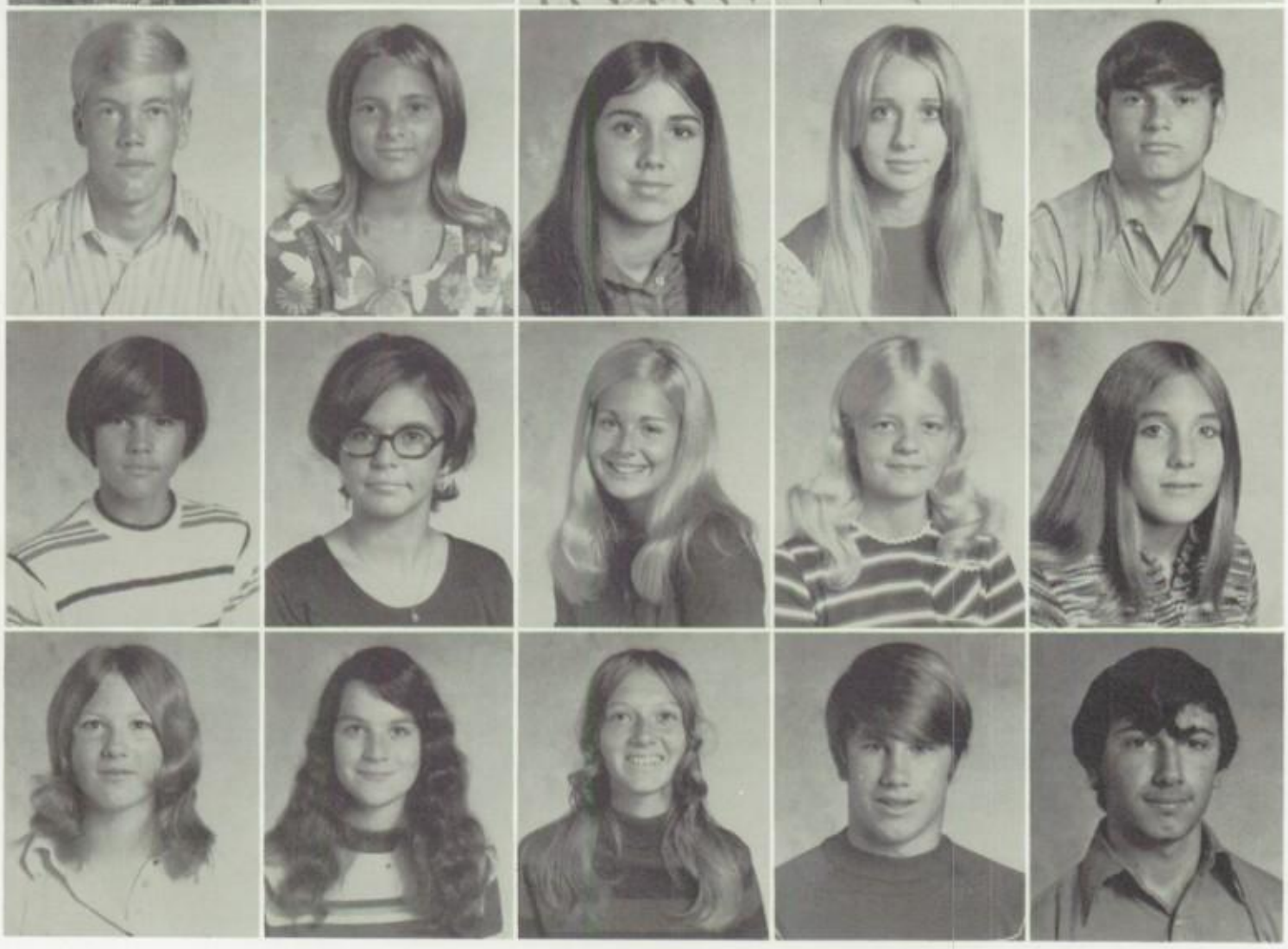
Beth Rotterman
Mark Routzohn
Roger Rowley
Sue Salisbury
Renee Schaurer

Debbie Schenking
Joe Schenking
Larry Schneider
John Schoener
Robin Scott

Sheryl Sellers
Mara Serena
Dale Severt
Cindy Sexton
Joanita Simpton

Tim Simpson
Charles Shaffer
Pam Shaffner
Mary Shartle
Denise Shearer

Neysa Shellabarger
Sandy Shields
Lynn Short
Heather Slade
Harvey Smith



Mike Smith
Kathy Smith
Debbie Smith
Sue Smith
Scott Smith

Steve Snowden
Sue Spiggle
Debbie Spirk
Sue Spirk
Judi Stachler

Judi Stafford
Jeanine Stalvey
Susan Starr
Dave Staskebunas
Bill Stein

Donna Stekli
Cindy Stephens
Sue Stephens
Greg Stewart
Dave Stir

Sue Stooksberry
Cathy Stoops
Kim Stringer
Dorine Sturm
Anna Stump

Jim Summers
Larry Swank
Chris Swartztrauber
Kevin Tatman
Bruce Taylor

Joel Tett
Mike Theall
Carol Thomas
Karen Thomas
Matt Thompson

Paul Thompson
Linda Thompson
Merry Jo Thorne
Ken Tiley
Sue Tomboly

Jeanna Trombley
Ralph Troutman
Jay Turner
Jim Uryga
Karen Valentine

Debbie Van Ausdal
Richard Van Sant
Sarah Vehorn
Jackie Vukovic
Rhonda Wade

Jerry Wagoner
John Walker
Tammy Walter
Ed Walton
Dan Wasch

Gene Watson
Tony Waymere
Pam Waymire
Debbie Weaver
Steve Wehunt

Cindy Weingart
Barb Weimer
Debbie Wendell
Mike West
Debbie Weubaum

Sue White
Louis Whitman
Diana Wiersema
Stan Wilburn
Dave Williams

Michelle Williams
Tim Williams
Debbie Willoughby
Mark Wilson
Sue Wolfe

Tim Wombold
Terry Wombole
Kim Wood
Mike Woods
Angie Woodie

Barb Woodrow
Mike Worley
Beverly Yast
Cathy Yensel
Chris Yensel

A "social" event of all high school social events"

ABOVE - Everything requires a special patience and talent. BELOW - Bodies sprawled over the floors was not an unusual sight.

A MIDSPRING NIGHT'S DREAM

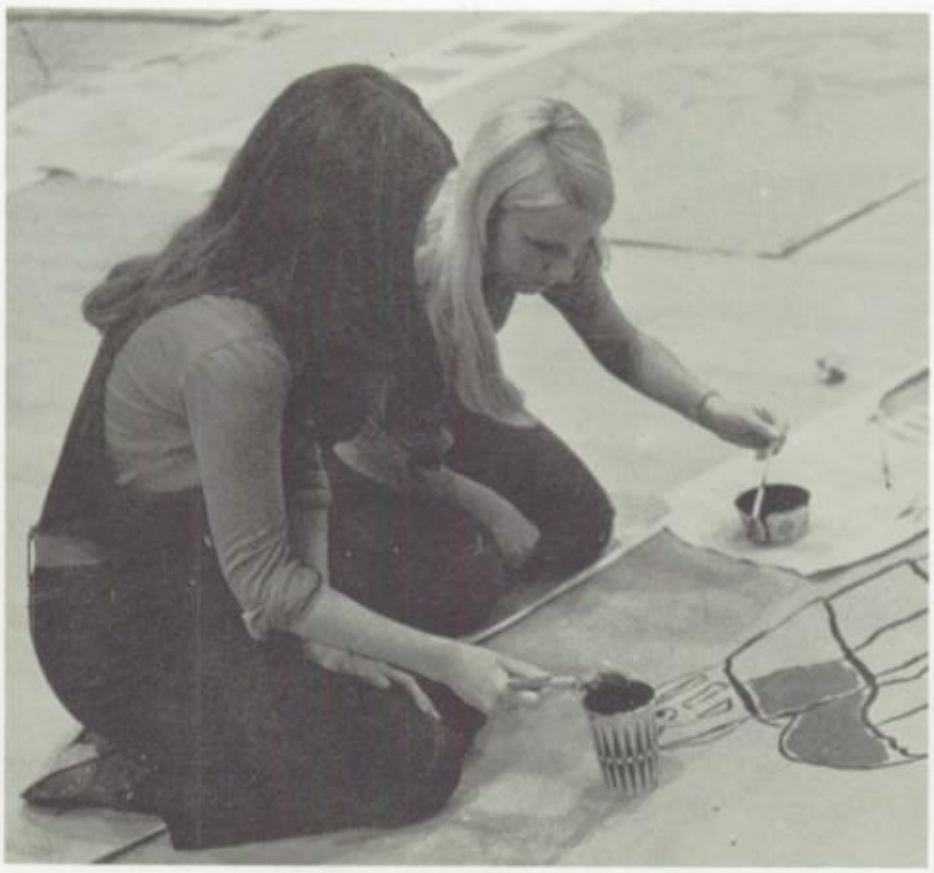
Story by Mike Dorsey

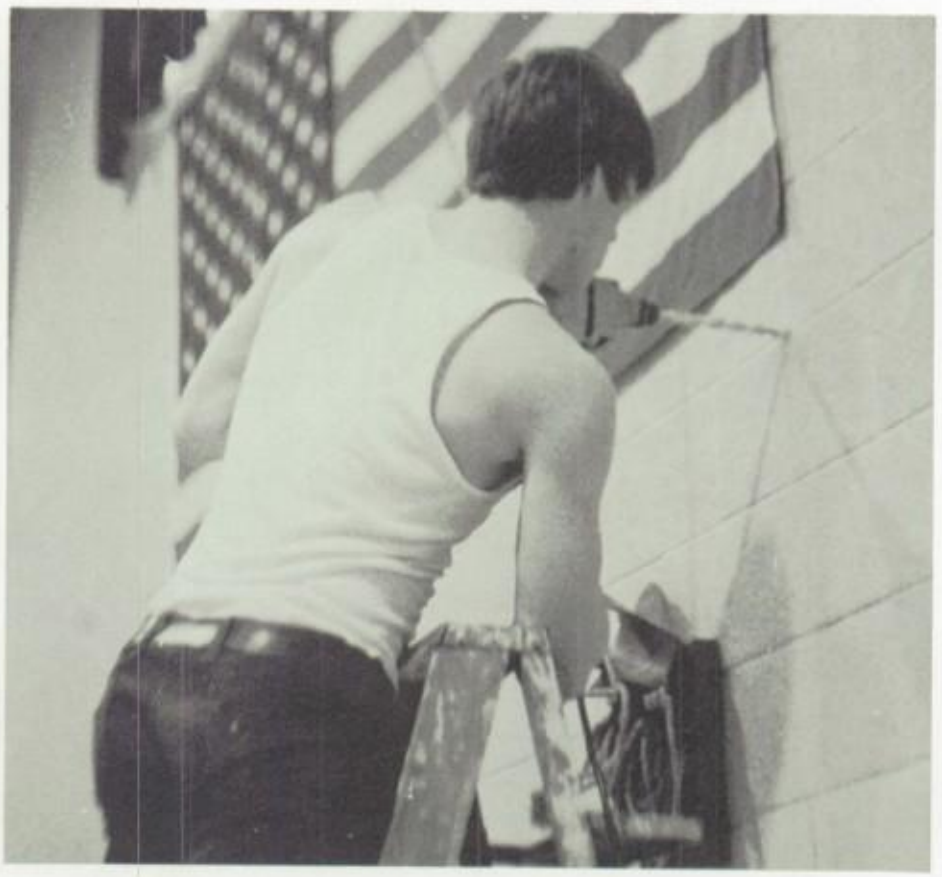
Well, the 1972 Junior-Senior Prom is over and all thoughts of "Neptune's Night 'Neath the Sea" have been filed away in the respective memories of all concerned. That enchanting night of romantic fantasy as couples waltzed around the ballroom of King Neptune's elegant undersea palace was perhaps not that enchanting, but most everyone enjoyed themselves. As the Prom started, the word was, "Hmmm . . . not bad!" and by the time that night was over, the general consensus deemed that the Prom was a success (with even Mo allowing that it was "a pretty good job"). The Junior Class was pleased.

The whole thing started last summer as the new Junior Class officers met to discuss the ways and means of Prom. The officers did have some questions and doubts: Is the Prom really that worthwhile? Is it really fair to obligate the Junior Class to raising such a large amount of money and then spending that money on one night of entertainment for relatively few people? Couldn't the class' efforts and money be put to a better use? The class had to put on a Prom! The discussions that followed offered no solutions. The officers then forsook their doubts (leaving them for a future Junior Class) and dedicated their class to putting on a successful Prom.

Step one was raising almost $2,000. This feat was achieved by the efforts of a small, but consistent, group of dedicated Juniors who somewhat reluctantly washed cars, ran a pool party, collected newspapers, cleaned up the football stadium, sold mums, and ran a concession stand. Eventually the money was there.

Step two was Prom itself. The very helpful **Nancy Polis' Primer for Prom Preparation** stated that the first things to be attended to were date, theme, and band. After some deliberation (and collaboration with M. J.), the officers decided upon May 6th, King Neptune, and Smokey Koke. The rest of the work had to be attended to by specific chairmen. These were selected and the work began. An astonishing amount of activity, coordinated by Jeri Harlow and Chris Henz, took place in the next few weeks, and, by the last few days before Prom, the painting and gluing seemed never to stop. Many people put in hours and hours of work, some even neglecting other obligations to home and school so that Prom would be successful. And there were problems; disagreements arose among chiefs, not enough help came from the Indians, and a minor uprising came to pass from the Tribe of '72. Regardless, Prom was completed on schedule and the three-hour "social event of all high school social events" proceeded without a hitch. And that group of people who attended, as they left with their favors and pillars and pastel fish, seemed to have had a pleasant evening.





ABOVE LEFT - Turtles and other sea life came alive with paint and effort. ABOVE RIGHT - Even some seniors lent an experienced hand in the work.

king
neptune's
world

AN EVENING UNDER THE SEA

the result
of the
junior class
efforts

LEFT: Sue Knab and Terry Allemang hold on their crowns while dancing.

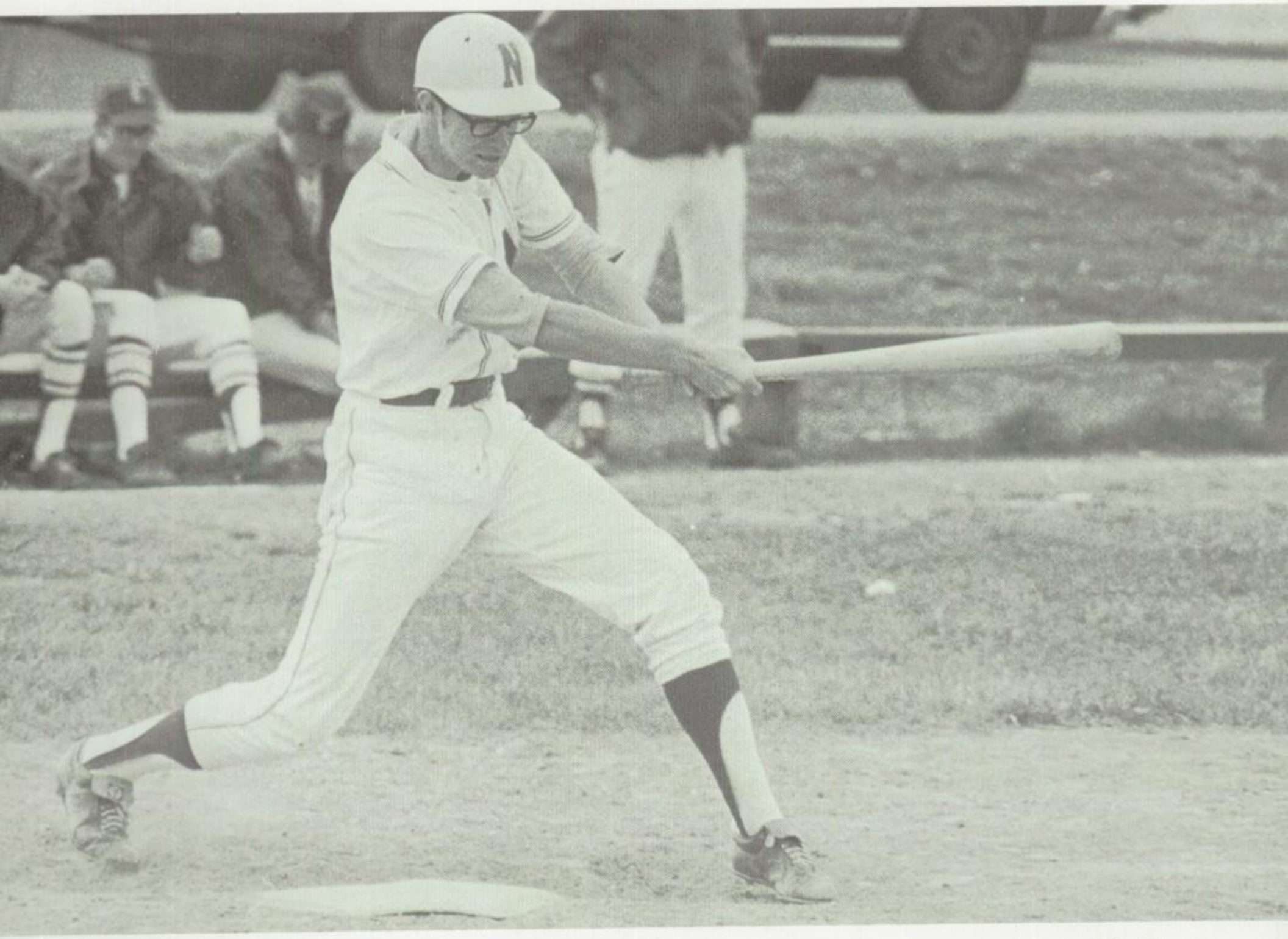
TOP - The court from left to right - Debbie Chlebek, Larry Knight, Sharon McPeck, Greg Schaurer, Sue Knab, Terry Allemang, Debbie Numbers, Rod Erks. ABOVE - Andy Wertz and his girl were a couple of a different size.

Story by Debbie Chlebek

A marooned ship, its sails flapping gently in the soft evening breeze, beckoned glowing couples by sandy beaches and still pools of water. Crossing a wooden bridge, they found themselves facing the dimly lit entrance to King Neptune's Undersea World. Once through the cave-like entrance, a magical world of fish, flowing seaweed, and undersea ruins surrounded them. Friends in swirling gowns and rented tuxes were busy admiring each other and the magically transformed gym. They danced slowly under the softly blinking lights and billowy parachute to the musis of Cindy Hoffer and the Smokey Koke. Only once did a few couples brave a fast dance to try something different. Because the gym was extremely hot, people migrated in and out and sipped punch served by the hostesses. Many faculty members were present with their husbands and wives to chaperone.

The high point of the evening was the crowning of the queen, Sue Knab and king, Terry Allemang. It was followed by a royal dance for all members of the court. Shortly after the crowning, fish were torn down and pillars confiscated for souvenirs and everyone began leaving for dinner reservations and the after prom at the Kettering Y.

Baseball Rebuilds on 12-10 Season



Senior Fred Thomas takes a healthy cut at an opponent pitcher's offering. Thomas was one of the few starting seniors for the 'Bolts this past year.

Story by Bruce Dawson

One year your team is full of experienced seniors and the next year it is not. What would be the expected result of such a occurrence? Well, the expected result was that the 1972 baseball team would not be as good as last year's. It seems that the Bolts got a little more than they expected in the '72 season. After finishing 27-3 in the standings and 9-0 in SWBL play the 'Bolts slipped to a 12-10 overall and 5-4 SWBL record. This placed them 3rd in the league that they had won last year.

The frustrating season was not just one of losing. There was the always present problem injuries. Northmont seemed to escape the serious injuries but sometimes little injuries can do more damage than big ones.

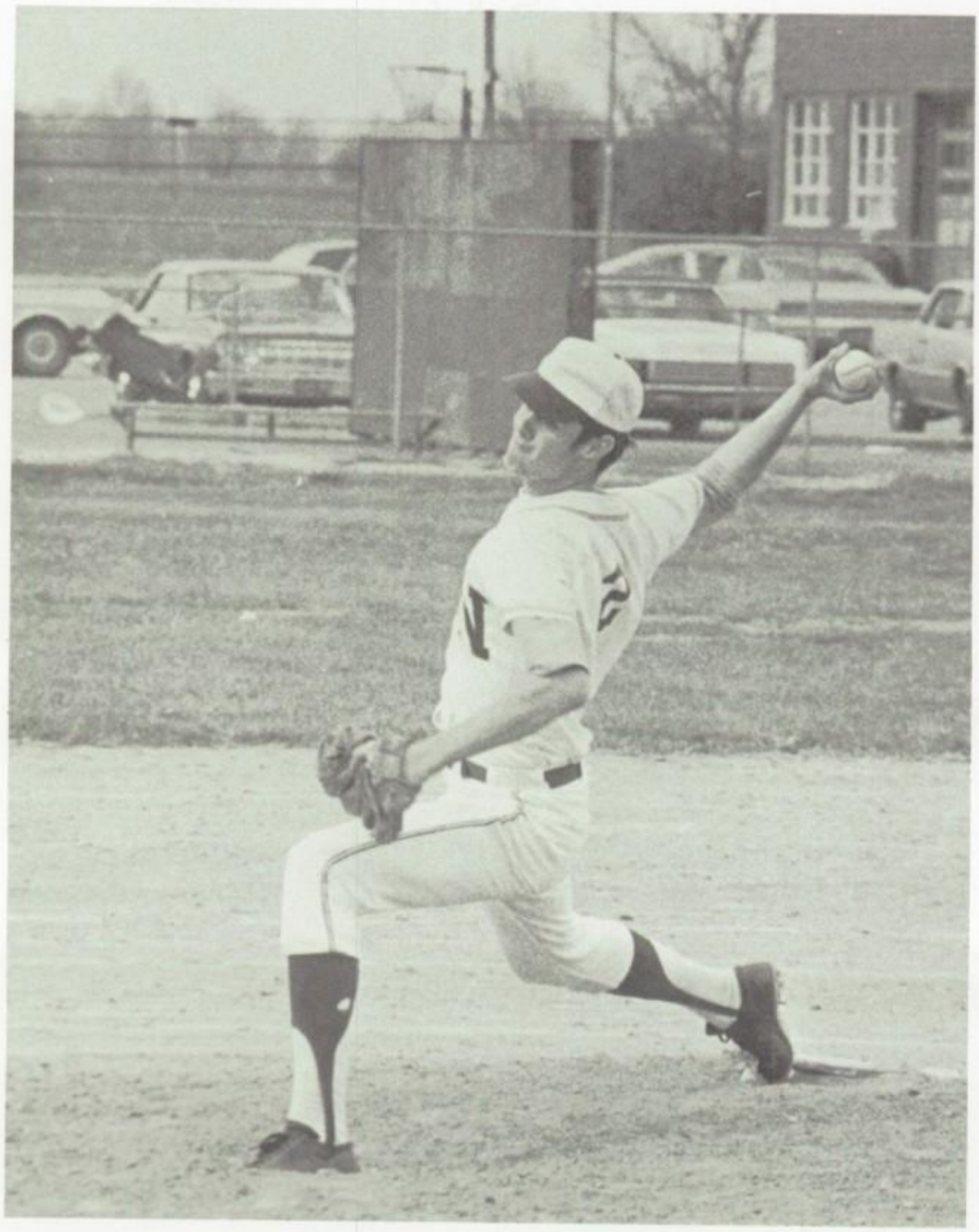
Ramsey — 'We went into the season with zero experience'

The season got off to a good start with two straight wins but then came losses. All though the Thunderbolts were able to keep themselves above .500 for the most part of the season they floundered around in the bottom half of the SWBL race. This was due in part to the large amount of inexperience on the team. Things will look better next year as the squad will lose only four players from the roster and only two of these seniors started.

One other problem that seemed to bother the 'Bolts was the fact that the sky above Northmont's diamond had a tendency to rain. The original schedule showed a total of 34 games but only 22 of these were played. In one week when there were five games scheduled only one was played because of rain. Plus, the second annual Northmont Boosters day activities were wiped out by rain.

With the type of season that Northmont had one could hardly expect the coaches, Ralph Ramsey and Rick Roberets, to be overjoyed with the results. This was not the case as Ramsey said. "We learned from inexperience and went into the season with zero experience and continued to improve. We should be better next year and in fact I'm already looking forward to it."

The awards always given out to deserving members of the squad were given at the sports banquet on May 23, 1972. The batting crown went to sophomore Dennis Palsgrove who battled his way to a .339 average while getting on base over half the time with a average of .530. The pitchers crown went to junior right-handed hurler, Gary Sherman, who had a record of 4-0. Sherman's earned run average was a low 0.94. The most valuable player award went to Terry Allemang.



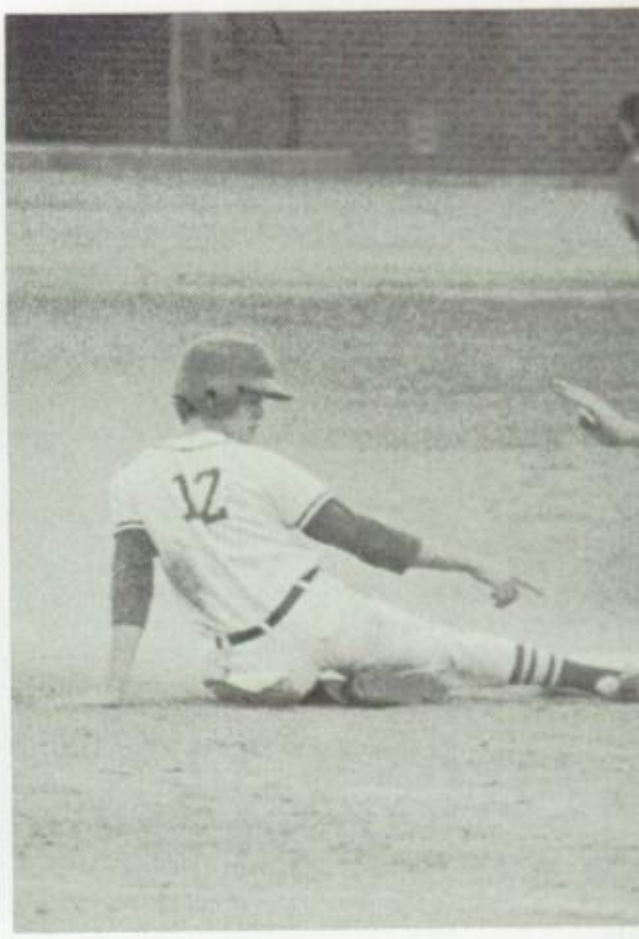
TOP - Rod Erkes, senior, in the midst of hurling a pitch to the batter. Erkes finished the season at 4-3. BELOW - Bob Cruse, junior shortstop, hits a grounder during the Oakwood game.

Varsity squad - Front row, left to right: Mark Kincaid, Dave Berry, Steve Tancred, Gary Sherman, Tim Howard, Coach Ramsey. Back row, left to right: Dennis Palsgrove, Bob Cruse, Fred Thomas, Rod Erkes, Dennis Pavley, Terry Allemang, and Brad Limbert.

Action Around

Bob Cruse awaits the throw as the runner slides to second.

The runner points to the dropped ball . . .



Reserve baseball squad - Back row, left to right: John Jones, Shelby Bicknell, Gary Butts, George Mooney, Richard Erkes, Paul Brown, Doug Stevens and Terry Mount. Front row, left to right: Coach Roberts, Kent Brumbaugh, Larry Jewiskow, Craig Ramsey, Desi Allemang, Terry Womble, and Harvey Smith.

Reserves

The Northmont Reserves completed a fine season under the guidance of Coach Rick Roberts. The junior 'Bolts finished 14-1 for the year. John Jones was the outstanding pitcher with a 5-0 mark while Paul Brown led the offensive statistics with an on base average of .603.

Batting

	G	AB	R	H	BA	HR	SB	RBI
ALLEMANG	21	55	16	12	.218	0	10	7
LIMBERT	18	64	9	15	.235	1	2	9
CRUSE	22	62	13	13	.210	1	6	14
PAVLEY	22	75	16	24	.320	1	7	14
MARSHALL	5	16	4	6	.373	0	1	7
THOMAS	19	69	11	15	.217	1	0	6
HOWARD	20	64	12	11	.172	0	1	9
TANCRED	22	69	13	23	.333	0	1	10
BUSHKAR	3	7	1	1	.142	0	0	0
ERKES	10	21	4	6	.286	0	0	7
SHERMAN	15	28	3	7	.250	1	0	3
KINCAID	7	10	2	2	.200	0	0	2
BERRY	14	32	5	9	.282	0	0	3
PALSGROVE	20	59	15	20	.339	0	7	12
RAMSEY	3	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0
BROWN	3	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
STEVENS	2	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0
JONES	2	2	0	1	.500	0	0	0
JEWSIKOW	2	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0
MOONEY	1	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0

Pitching

	G	IP	H	ER	ERA	W	L
MARSHALL	2	11	7	3	1.91	2	0
ERKES	9	43 2/3	39	13	2.08	4	3
SHERMAN	10	45	31	6	0.94	4	0
CRUSE	5	31	23	5	1.14	1	3
PAVLEY	1	1 2/3	7	1	4.18	0	1
LIMBERT	2	11 2/3	8	1	0.60	0	1
JONES	2	8 1/3	13	9	7.60	0	2
MOONEY	1	6	1	0	0.00	1	0

The Bases

. . . And the umpire signals safe.

Dennis Pavley slides in . . . a little late.

help with decisions

is sometimes

needed and

given by

THE GUIDING LIGHTS

miss murphy

miss fritch

mrs. morris

students determine their own futures

Story by Roxanne Kaufman

The lines down the center of a highway; the confining walls of a corridor; a seeing eye dog; radar for aircraft; Miss Fritch, Miss Murphy, and Mrs. Morris all have one thing in common–they guide. However, the guiding the counselors do is of another kind than the things already mentioned.

The guidance and advice given and received during the high school years can shape many futures. The three guidance counselors are well aware of this and thusly take their jobs very seriously. The counselors feel the goal of their profession is one of helping the students themselves make their own decision and determine their own futures. Miss Murphy, Miss Fritch and Mrs. Morris are always trying to improve on their methods, so a few changes have come about in the past years. One of the first changes to come about was a more equal division of the students between counselors. By alphabetically arranging and dividing students into three different sections, the sharing of responsibility was made easier. Also, the same students are associated with the same counselors for three years which makes for a better understanding between the counselors and students. In order to encourage students that are not college bound, the guidance department has tried to inform and create a better understanding of the vast careers and occupations outside of the college curriculum. A coordination between the Jr. High and High School guidance departments help keep clear the needs and prerequisites to subjects offered at J.V.S. and in other programs. Meetings are held between the Jr. High, High School, and J.V.S. before scheduling takes place in order to keep up on improvements, ideas, and suggestions.

For the past two years the guidance department has been studying means to form small counseling groups among the students. These groups would consist of five to seven students and a counselor. Mrs. Morris feels this is the type of counseling that will help the students open up more with one another and "develop a better understanding of themselves". This new concept is on the 'high priority' list for next year.

The department has always tried to keep the parents as well as the students informed. Next year the counselors are planning to set up evening counseling for adults, parents, and graduates. Also, the guidance department works closely with community organizations such as the Dayton Jaycees and the Dayton Lions' Club in determining scholarships given out to certain students.

OPPOSITE PAGE - TOP - Miss Murphy lends experienced advice. OPPOSITE PAGE - MIDDLE - Miss Fritch adds her help with a touch of humor. OPPOSITE PAGE - BOTTOM - Mrs. Morris explains grade transcripts. ABOVE - Mrs. Smith, the secretary does the innumerable jobs that are just too much for the counselors to do. BELOW - Sue Knab, Marc Ward, and Greg Keyes find the guidance rooms a good place to talk among themselves.

Individual Performances Highlight Track Season

Story by Tim Hastings

The 1972 T-Bolt Track team came out of their blocks to soundly defeat the Lumberjacks of Oakwood 82½ to 34½ in the season opener held at Oakwood. Northmont ran away with eleven first places to Oakwood's three. The team proved to be very strong in sprinting events and in field events, but they looked weak in the distance events. Their next battle was against West Milton and Vandalia Butler. The T-Bolts placed second behind West Milton, 69 to 59, while Vandalia Butler gathered up 21 points. As a whole the times improved and individual efforts were shown. The team's first big contest came in the Trotwood Madison Relays. Northmont placed in four events to give them 10 points. They placed 13 of 26 teams and were beaten by West Carrolton who won the meet with 26 points. Jeff Weiland gave the most outstanding per-

BELOW - Jeff Weiland 'explodes' as he hurls the shot for a new Northmont Record.

formance of the day when he set a new meet record of 53'11½". Dan Shirley placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 133'. Gary Pilcher placed fifth in the High Jump with a jump of six feet. Also placing for Northmont was the sprint medley relay team, who with a time of 1:12.1 placed third.

Oakwood won their own invitational edging out Northmont 55 to 52. Bellbrook was third with 33 and Northridge was last with 21 points. Northmont had five individuals place first; Jeff Weiland in the shot put, Gary Pilcher in the long jump, Steve Shultz in the 100 yd. dash, Wenger in the 440 yd. dash, and Gary Pilcher in the 220 yd. dash. The T-Bolts mile relay team also placed first. On April 18 Northmont defeated Miamisburg 73 to 54. The team's sprinting events were very strong with five first places in the sprinting contest. The team also had five first places in the field events, but as usual the distance events and high hurdles were hurting.

Gary Pilcher, junior, was the 'Bolts leading long jumper. He was the only man to go to the state meet in his event this year.

Jeff Weiland is just ready to heave the shot at the Xenia Relays.

Northmont soundly beat Northridge 70 to 48 in a dual meet held at Northridge. Northmont had boys place in every individual event, and won both of the relays, with outstanding efforts by all the relay men. Northmont again faced Vandalia Butler and defeated them 77 to 41 at a meet held on Butler's all weather track. Again, as in the Northridge meet, the T-Bolts had boys place in every event and they won both the relays. The Big Green Machine took 11 of 14 first places.

Northmont tied for 3 of 8 teams in the Xenia Relays. Jeff Weiland took two first places in the discus and shot put. Gary Pilcher also took first place in the long jump. Bill Foster tied for second in the 440 and Gary Pilcher took fifth in the 220. Northmont placed eight out of twenty-three teams in the Wayne Relays. The T-Bolts placed second in the shot put and discus, and third in the high jump to give them their 10½ points. The team was hurting in all the running events, but they managed to stay ahead of the SWBL teams who participated in this relay.

The Northmont Thunderbolts were badly defeated in their first dual meet by Trotwood Madison 79 to 47. There was a lack in desire by members of the team to run and the results of the meet clearly show that. Northmont placed sixth of 20 teams in the Troy Relays. Jeff Weiland again gave a very outstanding performance in winning both discus and the shot put. Jeff threw a 55'5" in the shot to set a new school record, (the old record was held by Mike Wedell, 54') and 150'3½" in the

ABOVE - Bill Look, left, and Tim Hastings lead their opponents in the hurdle race. BELOW - Gary Pilcher comes out of the blocks in the 220 yard race.

shot put. Bill Foster placed third in the high jump, while Gary Pilcher placed fourth.

In their most important meet of the year, the South Western Buckeye League Meet, the T-Bolts of Northmont placed fifth of ten teams. West Carrolton remains the champion with 117, Trotwood Madison second with 91, Brookville third with 61 points, West Milton fourth 57½ points, Northmont fifth 55½, Oakwood sixth 38, Tipp City seventh with 29, Northridge eighth with 8, Vandalia Butler ninth with 1, and Eaton finished tenth with no points. Steve Shultz placed fifth in the 100 yd. dash for Northmont, while Gary Wenger placed fourth in the 440. Gary Pilcher placed fourth in the 220, John Ditmer and Gary Titus placed third and sixth in the 880 respectively. Jeff Weiland second and Steve Shultz sixth in the shot put, Jeff Weiland tied for first in the discus, Doug Schaurer fifth in the pole vault, Gary Pilcher third in the long jump, Bill Foster fifth and Gary Pilcher third in the long jump, Bill Foster fifth and Gary Pilcher third in the high jump.

In the final meet of the year, for most of the members of the team, Northmont placed fifth of nine teams in the Sectional Meet, held at Wayne High School. Three players placed in four events, Jeff Weiland first and Don Shirley fourth in the discus, Jeff Weiland first in the shot put, Gary Pilcher fourth in the high jump and second in long jump. Gary, Jeff, and Dan all advanced to the District Track Meet, in which Gary placed fourth which enabled him to go to Columbus for the State of Ohio Track and Field Event Meet.

The 1972 track squad back row, left to right - Kirk Smith, Tim Hastings, Gordon Ash, Doug Hirsch, Dan Huffman, Kurt Yackey, Gary Pilcher, Jeff Weiland, Gary Miller, Doug Gaston, Mike Smith, Mike Huffman, Ron Marks, Dan Shirley, Dan Gagaris, Coach Miller, Coach Whitaker, and Steve Davis. Kneeling, left to right - Dan Delscamp, Brian Look, Mike Theall, John Ditmer, Dennis Mohr, Doug Schaurer, Steve Schultz, Ken Dearth, Brian Murphy, Gary Titus, Dave McCabe, Garry Wenger, Warren Hawkins, Bill Look, and Roger Rowley.

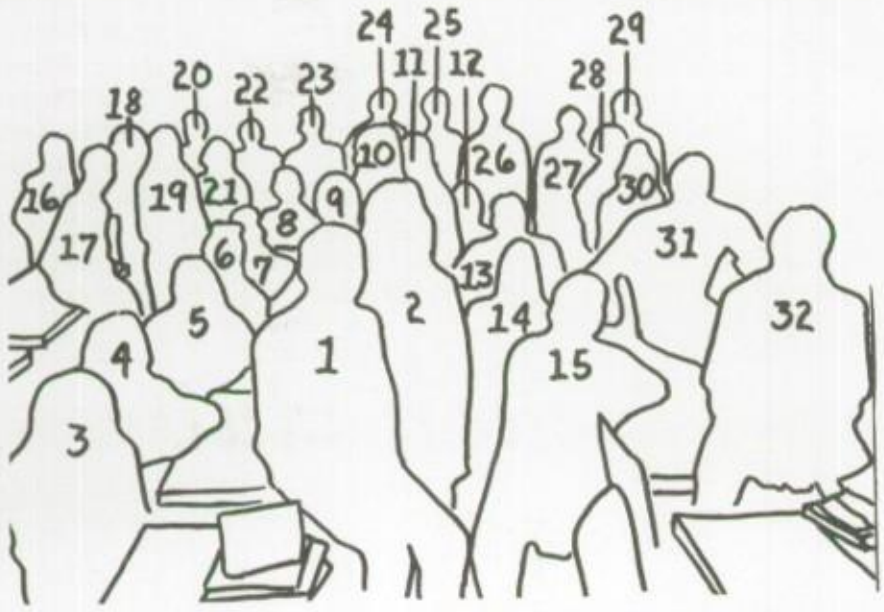
Dennis Mohr, senior distance runner.

Season Marks

EVENT	NAME(S)	TIME, DISTANCE, HEIGHT
High Hurdles	Tim Hastings	18.7
100 yd. Dash	Steve Shultz	10.3
Mile	Gary Titus	4:55.6
880 Relay	Schaurer, Shultz	1:37.0
440	Faber, Yackey	53.9
Low Hurdles	Gary Wenger	22.6
880	Kurt Yackey	2:09.0
*220	Dennis Mohr	22.5
2 Mile	Gary Pilcher	11:16.2
Mile Relay	Dan Huffman Ditmer, Faber	3:57.9
*Shot Put	Yackey, Marks	55'5"
*Discus	Jeff Weiland	158'9"
Pole Vault	Jeff Weiland	11'6"
High Jump	Doug Schaurer	6'0"
Long Jump	Gary Pilcher	21'1¼"

All times are the best efforts of the 1972 T-Bolt Track season
* Denotes new school record

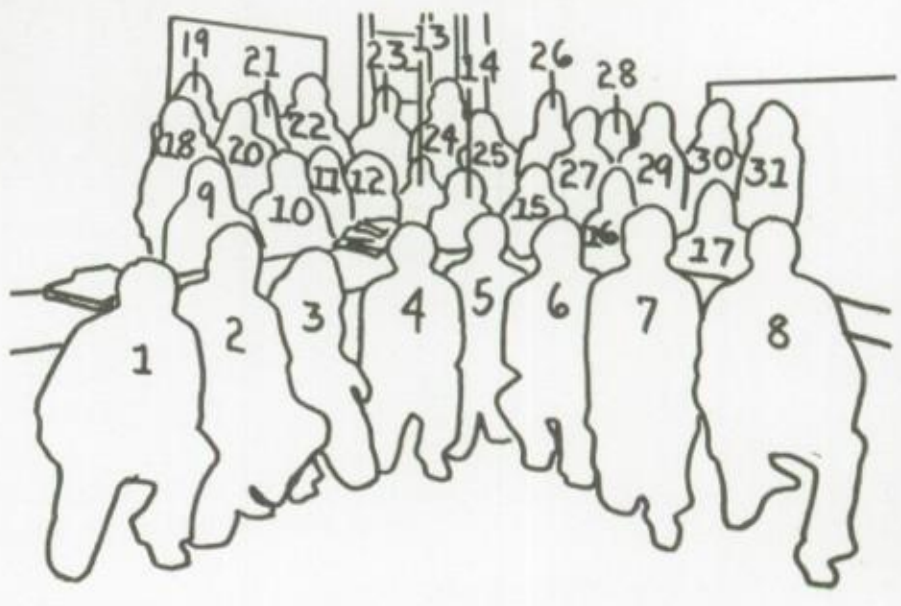
ecology club



1. Larry Knight
2. Roki Kaufman
3. Karen Swinger
4. Anita Pinson
5. Meg Ketron
6. Carolyn Gardiner
7. Barb Anspach
8. Randy Helton
9. Mike Krmlauf
10. Debbie Chlebek
11. Ruth Knight
12. Bill Fox
13. Bruce Bowser
14. Cheryl Carter
15. Greg Knoop
16. Denise Dunn
17. Robert Hansel
18. Jamie Churchill
19. Melody Mumma
20. Dave Wallace
21. Sandy Thompson
22. Earl Wolfe
23. Brit Klingenbury
24. Chuck Greer
25. Terry Allemang
26. Tom Hissong
27. Rick Folkreth
28. Doug Wagoner
29. Jeff Orth
30. Shelly Cochran
31. Greg Rasor
32. Dennis Mohr

In only its second year of existence, the Northmont Ecology Club was born and is growing as a result of a deep concern of students for their environment. Most activities of the club center around Earth Week in April. As in the preceding year, the club holds a campout behind the school to live naturally with the earth instead of fighting it. During the week the members work at the high school, the Englewood Reserve and the Audubon Center, planting, weeding, and restoring the land. They also promote awareness with speakers, skits and slide shows. From the campout, the members get a very rewarding feeling of doing something about the environmental crisis; they quit talking and start taking action.

art club

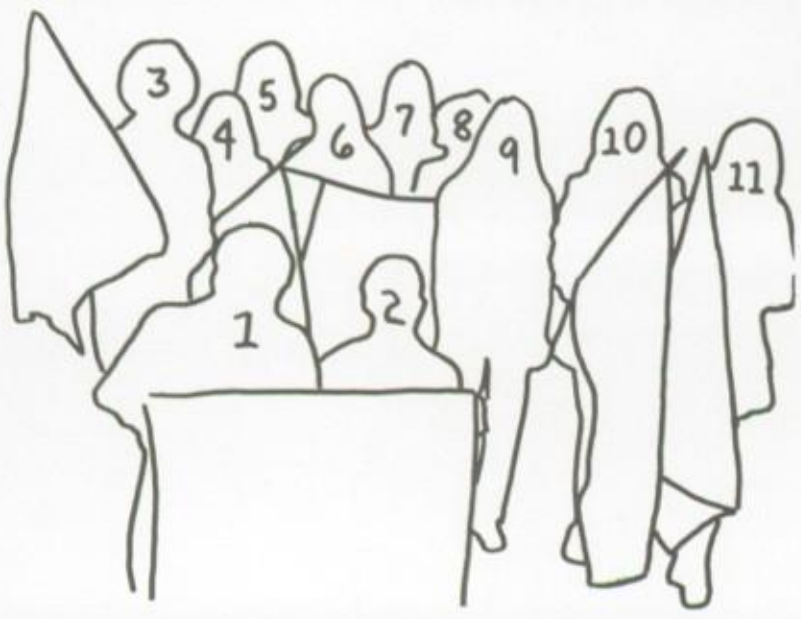


1. Time Howard
2. Bob Cruse
3. Ron Papp
4. Keith Briggs
5. Kent Brumbaugh
6. Tom Brothers
7. Ray Deemer
8. Dave Kinser
9. Shirley Stoops
10. Sheri MacDougall
11. Melanie MacArthur
12. Jamie Churchill
13. Belinda McFee
14. Debbie Clark
15. Donna Craig
16. Cheryl Smalley
17. Debbie Wellbaum
18. Kim Flora
19. Diane Parrot
20. Liz Leftwich
21. Ann Manning
22. Kathy Krooss
23. Ann Link
24. Debbie Chlebek
25. Suzanne Carr
26. Ruth Knight
27. Val Bland
28. Sue Smith
29. Lu Ferguson
30. Jane Wertz
31. Cindy Hoffer

After getting off to a slow start this year, Art Club has initiated several fund-raising projects. Bake sales, selling Spirit Shirts, and silk screening T-shirts help raise money for the two scholarships awarded to two deserving seniors at the annual Northmont Art Show in late May. Other activities of the club include a swimming party and field trips. So far the club has visited Ohio State's Art Department, Capital University's Art Department, and the Columbus Academy of Fine Arts. They plan to travel to the University of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Art Academy in May. Viewing college level and professional art work is an enriching supplement to students' art classes.

The club advisors are Mr. Skaroupka and Mr. Cornell.

spanish club



1. Tony Johnston
2. Randy Helton
3. Debbie Hall
4. Lynne Coyle
5. Barb Preuss
6. Becky Varney
7. Juanita Henderson
8. Bev Skal
9. Anita Pinson
10. Patty Stewart
11. Nancy Might

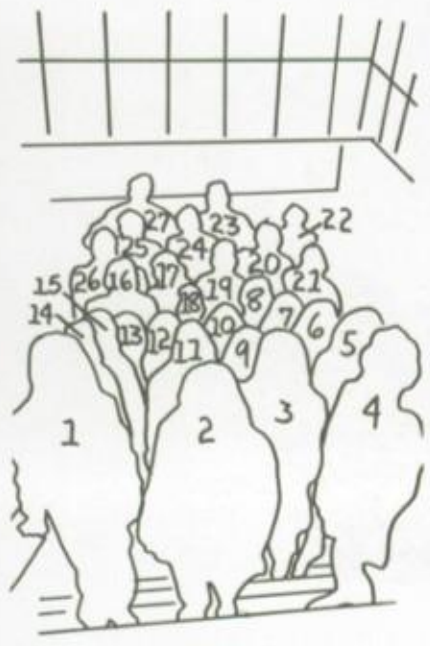
The Spanish Club is one of the three clubs participating in foreign language at Northmont. The main reason for joining the Spanish Club is to learn more about Spain. Another reason for joining is the idea of having something in common--Spanish. Randy Helton, the president, explained by saying, "Mostly we were just a bunch of kids who had something in common and decided to have some fun with it."

During the past school year, the Spanish Club has had two parties. One large one was held at Barb Preuss's and Sue Smith's houses. The other one, held at Mrs. Eidemiller's house, was a Mexican dinner. Mrs. Eidemiller, plus some of the girls in the Spanish Club, prepared a meal typical of Mexico. There were such things as tortillas, enchiladas, tacos, and other food served.

honor society

Service, Character, Leadership, and Scholarship; these words represent the pride and effort that is Honor Society. To some of the 32 members they mean very little or nothing; to others they mean just what they say. Still the different opinions, thoughts, and feelings about Honor Society are all part of it. This year's accomplishments include one bake sale and the induction of new members. The new members will form opinions and thoughts and may possibly make some changes within the organization. That remains to be seen. The instructions this year were different from previous years in that juniors and seniors alike were inducted in one ceremony held in the evening in the high school gym. Mr. Nason serves as advisor to Honor Society; the president is Rod Erkes; vice president, Stan Garber; secretary, Chris Winteregg; and treasurer, Julie Mathias.

Honor Society is not for what you've done, but for what you can do.

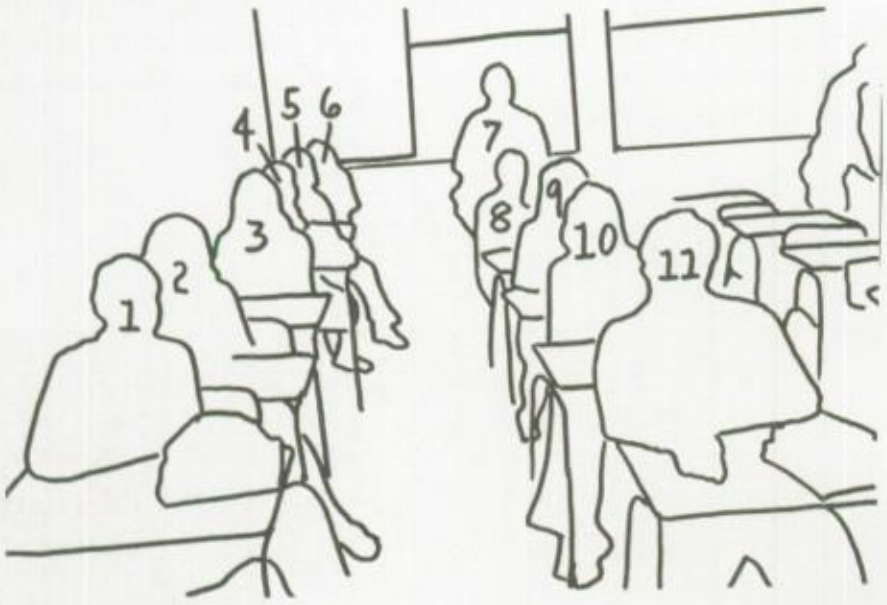


1. Julie Mathias
2. Chris Deniston
3. Connie Kidd
4. Cinda Davis
5. Chris Winteregg
6. Margarette Wiersema
7. Ann Manning
8. Debbie Chlebek
9. Carolyn Gardiner
10. Patty Stewart
11. Anette Jay
12. Susan Deford
13. Shelly Routzohn
14. Carol Bantz
15. D'Ann Turner
16. Barry Barnett
17. William Shoemaker
18. Sheri Booher
19. Rick Faber
20. Terry Allemang
21. Gary Wenger
22. Stan Garber
23. Doug Cover
24. Gary Furr
25. John Clifford
26. Jeff Weiland
27. Rod Erkes

french club

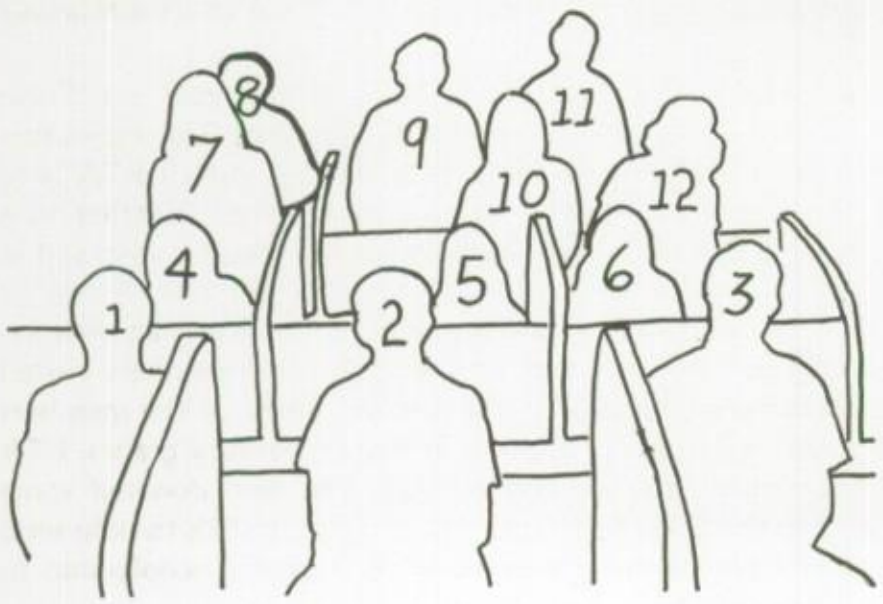
The French Club was originally created for people that were interested in the French culture and language. The club enables students to get together and learn about some of the traditions of France. Although the French Club has helped students to experience two facets of French life, it has primarily been concerned with money-making. One bake sale was held to earn money for the treasury. This money was used for a contribution to the scholarship fund and to pay for the food prepared at the French banquet.

The banquet was a French meal prepared by members of the club. It consisted of several courses that included salad, soup, a main course and dessert. The club members also went to The Dayton Art Institute to look at some paintings that were painted by French artists and on display.



1. Cathy Woodruff
2. Ruth Klarin
3. Elaine Ressler
4. Barb Anspach
5. Ken Beers
6. Val Coyle
7. Mr. Bolt
8. Joy Zimmerman
9. Charlotte Spradlin
10. Claudette Ishmael
11. Mike Landers

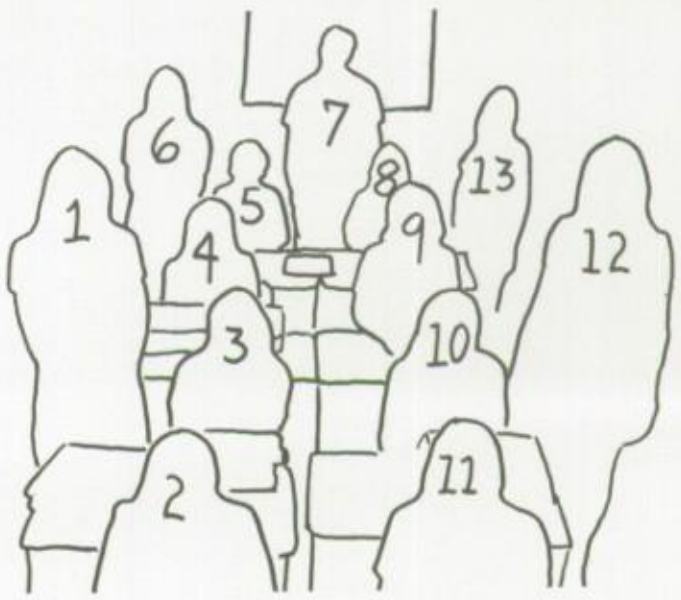
german club



1. Dave Jakes
2. Bob Hansel
3. Steve McCloud
4. Kathy Kelly
5. Michelle Didier
6. Debbie Heise
7. Chris Henz
8. Mr. Long
9. Doug Satchell
10. Debbie Wendell
11. Lee Hendricks
12. Robin Thomas

The German Club began the year with a candy cane sale at Christmas to raise money. People dressed in a Santa Claus costume to sell them. The German Choir went Christmas caroling and also sent a group to choir contest in March. The group sang "In Herbst" and received a two or superior. Later in the year, the club went to a German buffet at Guenther's Linden House and a group of students also attended a performance of Brecht's Three Penny Opera at U.D. The German classes also visited the German Village in Columbus in May to see a German Village with its way of life and customs.

coe

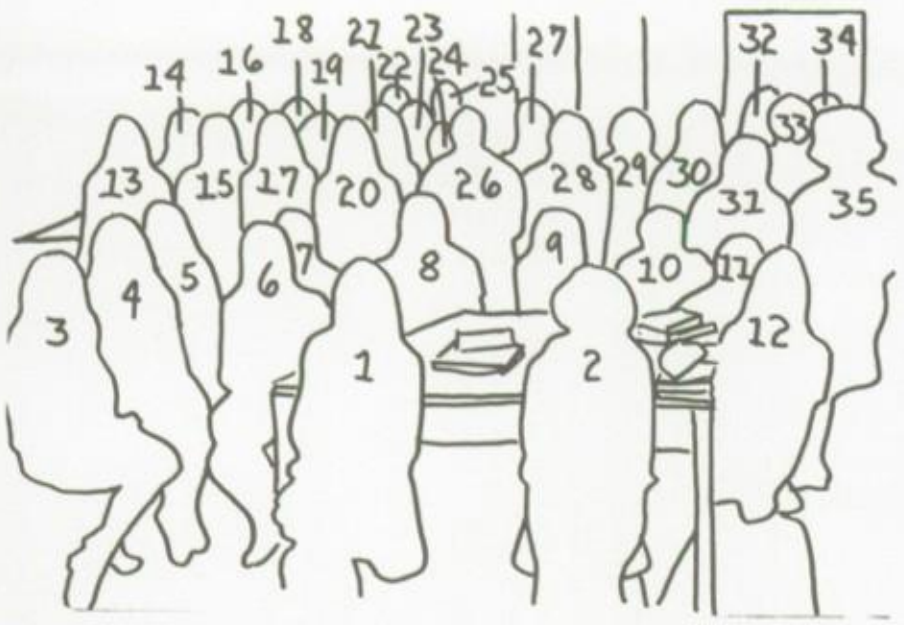


1. Liz Simpson
2. Debbie Miller
3. Linda Williams
4. Barb Simon
5. Karen Hunt
6. Chris Jones
7. Randy Banner
8. Debbie Benning
9. Bernice Landes
10 Betty Kos
11. Linda Aikman
12. Cathy Likovetz
13. Kathy Frisby

When a student joins C.O.E. he is an automatic member of the C.O.E. Club. In Oct. the club had a fund raising activity called "Smiling Scott". The club raised $500 on this project. The club also attended a Leadership Conference in Oct. The club went to a State Conference in Columbus where students ran for state officers in Nov. In Dec. a Christmas party was

held at Miss Lefebures apartment where the girls exchanged gifts. A open house was held in Feb. for students who might be interested in C.O.E. A competion activity was held in March at the JVS. Betty Kos, Cathy Likovetz and Karen Hunt all took places. A banquet was held at Ted Parker's for 48 administrators, teachers and students. Awards were given to Bernice Landis, Karen Hunt and Randy Banner. In April, Karen Hunt was chosen from Region 3 as one of 10 girls to compete for Ohio State Fair Queen.

home ec club



1. Mara Serena
2. Denise Brumbaugh
3. Robin Riley
4. Terri Bushkar
5. Sandy Andrews
6. Carol Theall
7. Christy Fuller
8. Cathy Daniszewsky
9. Debbie Arnold
10. Beverly Yost
11. Susan Starr
12. Cindy Kozak
13. Barb Weimer
14. Debbie Doty
15. Annette Jay
16. Shirley Ayres
17. Kim Black
18. Cindy Redwine
19. Joyce Fox
20. Jeannie Bickwell
21. Gail Balsid
22. Pam Haupt
23. Anita Eubank
24. Pennie Lieberman
25. Sandy Fetters
26. Carla Garber
27. Neisa Shellbarger
28. Jerri Harlow
29. Karen Beavers
30. Brenda Gould
31. Debbie Rogers
32. Linda Parker
33. Libby Loch
34. Aneise Wallace
35. Mrs. Christopher

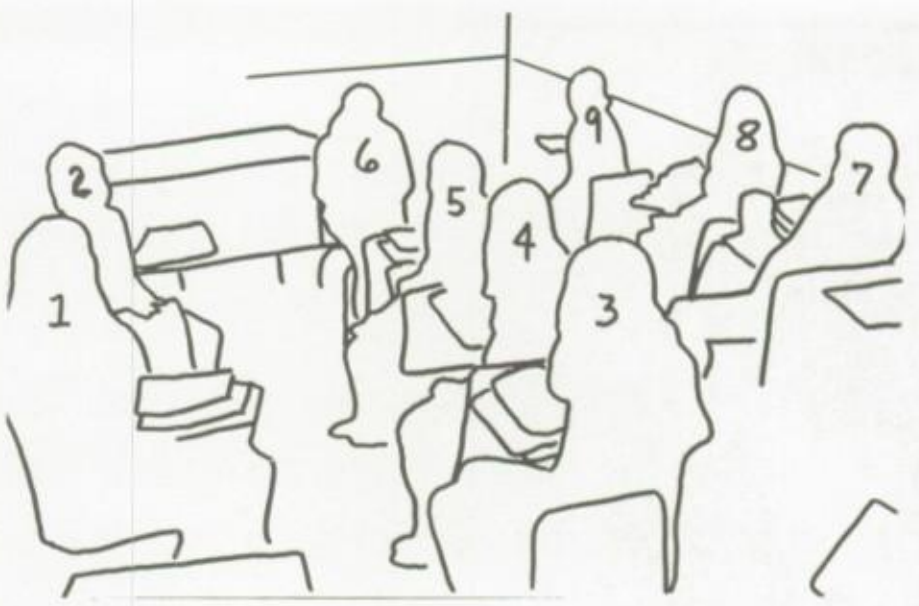
The Home Ec. Club officers for the 1971-72 school year were: President-Annette Jay; Vice President-Jeri Harlow; Secretary-Carla Garber; Treasurer-Deb Ungericht; Historian-Lou Perks; and three sophomore representatives, Robin Riley, Bev Yost, and Christy Fuller.

The Home Economics Club is open to all girls in the Home Economics classes. It is a club for girls interested in Home Economics.

The club had both service and money making projects throughout the year. The club members visited Grace Brethern Village and Englewood Manor often. Some money making projects were the bake sales, and the sale of stationery and place mats.

The club held several parties throughout the year also. There was a fall party, the annual Mother-Daughter Christmas Buffet, an ice skating party at Winterland. On May 11th, the club held its Senior Banquet to recognize its seniors, officers, and outstanding members.

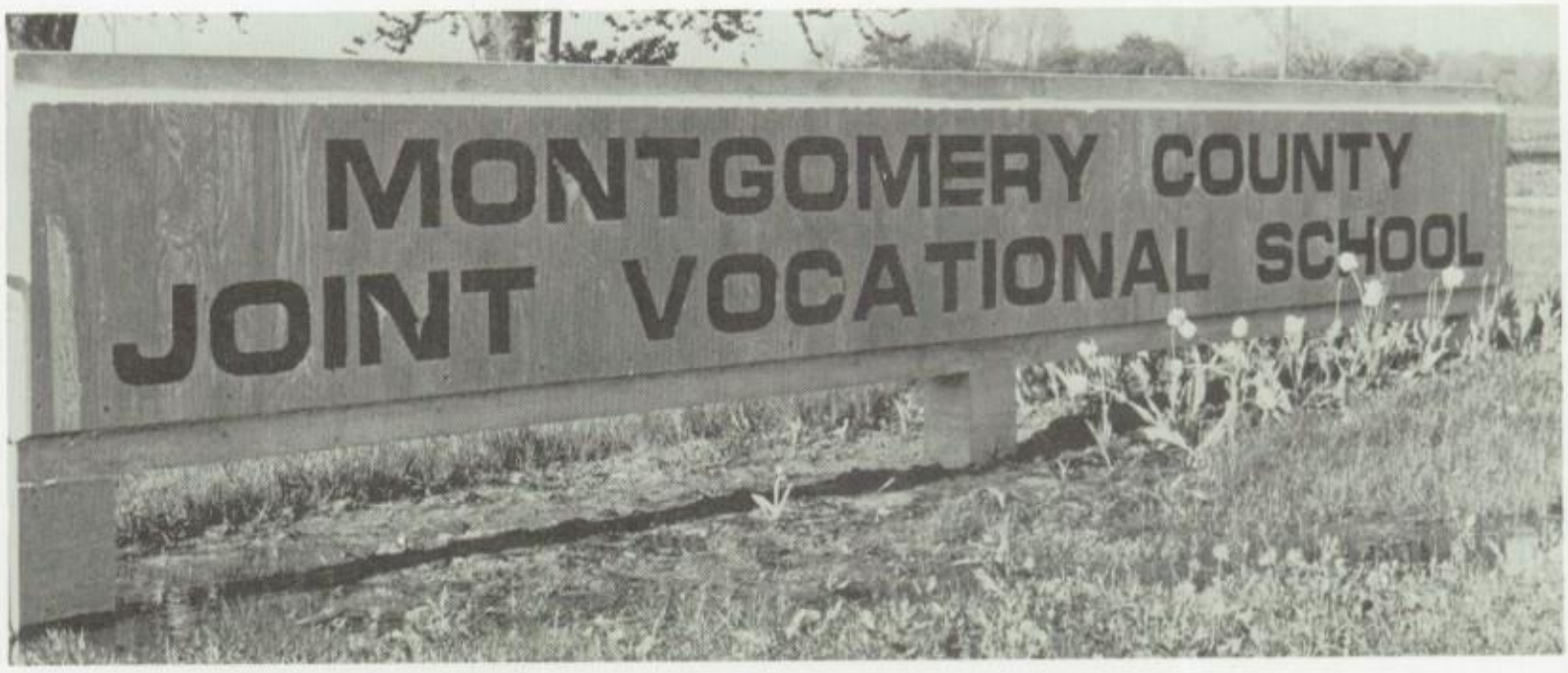
fta



1. Cindy Stevens
2. Cinda Davis
3. Barb Preuss
4. Carolyn Gardiner
5. Julie Mathias
6. Chris Deniston
7. Paula Dawson
8. Cindy Sexton
9. Mrs. VanNostrand

The FTA officers for the 1971-72 school year are; President-Cinda Davis; Vice President-Barb Pruess; Secretary-Chris Deniston; and Treasurer-Terri Hall. The purpose of FTA is to get the kids interested in going into teaching together in a group. It should also give them an idea of what is involved in education.

FTA did not have a very active year. There was an observation day for the members of the club. The members visited several different schools in the district. Some of the members are called upon to do tutoring in the elementary grades. FTA held a candy sale and made $100. The club donated some money to the Shell Scholarship fund, gave to AFS to help send a student abroad for the summer, and gave a scholarship to one of the members, Barb Preuss.

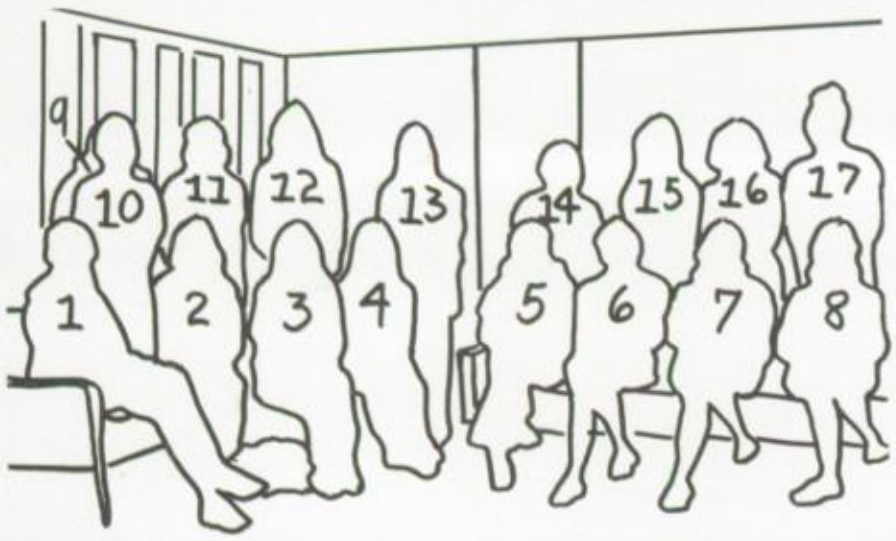


This year for the first time some of Northmont's seniors attended another school, Montgomery County Joint Vocational School. Pictured below are most of those seniors and the area of study in which they trained.

T&I

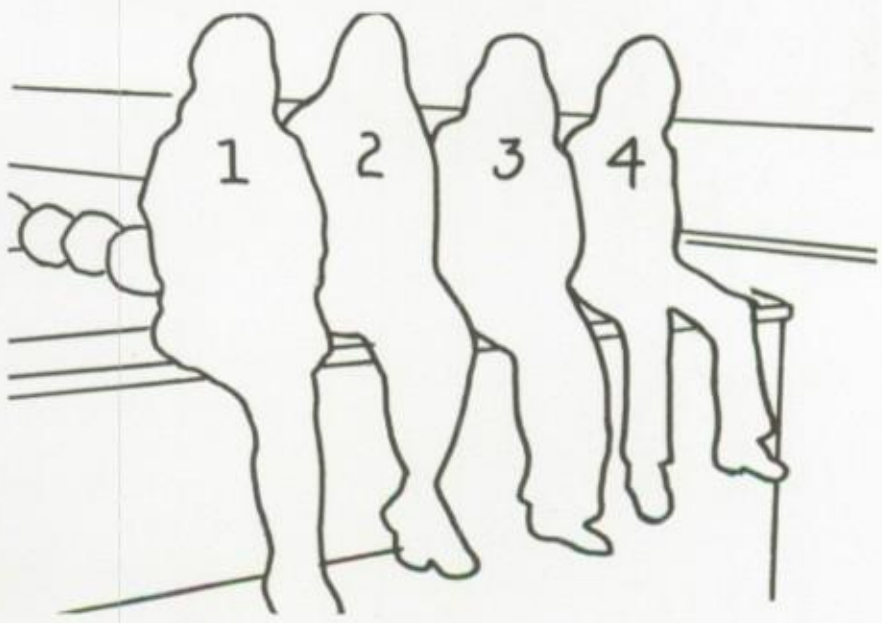
1. Tim Snyder	*Drafting Arch*
2. Gary Butler	*Drafting Mech*
3. Dan Cook	*Carpentry Trades*
4. Dave Boston	*Refrig Heat & Air*
5. Keith Kniesly	*Electrical Trade*
6. Gale Roy	*Drafting Mech*
7. Unidentifiable	
8. Larry Szilagyi	*Machine Trades*
9. Jim Swick	*Drafting Mech*
10. Jeff Coalt	*Machine Trades*
11. Jerry Howell	*Auto Body Repair*
12. Dave Arnett	*Machine Trades*
13. Lou Andzik	*Electronic Ind.*
14. Tom Bolton	*Commercial Art*
15. Ron Mergler	*Refrig. Heat & Air*
16. Denise Davidson	*Commercial Art*

Home Ec. & Health



1. Carol Templeton — Cosmetology
2. Ruby Dooly — Child Care Assistant
3. Linda Nevels — Child Care Assistant
4. Pat Price — Child Care Assistant
5. Kay Myers — Dental Assistant
6. Sandy Robinson — Dental Assistant
7. Debbie Pence — Dental Assistant
8. Rhonda Peters — Cosmetology
9. Unidentifiable
10. Jacque Kurtz — Cosmetology
11. Chris Wombold — Medical Service Assistant
12. Regina Roy — Medical Service Assistant
13. Valerie Gross — Child Care Assistant
14. Lisa Baxter — Cosmetology
15. Rita Henegar — Cosmetology
16. Macia Baughn — Cosmetology
17. Audrey Chambers — Cosmetology

Horticulture & Agriculture



1. Anita Bigham — Horticulture
2. Karen West — Horticulture
3. Robin Spies — Agricultural Business and Service
4. Tim Moore — Environmental Science

TENNIS HAD ITS UPS AND . . .

Story by Joe Rupert

Northmont's tennis season consisted of a series of ups and downs, mostly downs, as they suffered through a dismal 2-16 year with a sixth place (out of seven teams) finish in the league tournament. An extremely disappointed Coach Lee Vance, whose squad was rated highly before the season began, stated that "Inexperience hurt us badly this year. We didn't have a senior on the team."

Things weren't all bad, however, as some excellent individual performances were turned in during various stages of the season. The second doubles team of Chuck Blake and Jim Guerra whipped through all competition on their way to a second place finish in the SWBL. Their only loss came in the finals to perennial power Oakwood (Oakwood has won five titles in a row). Another excellent performance was turned in during the Troy Sectional by the T-Bolts first singles player, Barry Kissell. At Troy, Barry finished in the top four which gave him the right to advance to the Dayton District. In the district, Barry lost to the winner of the Dayton Sectional, Casey Daganhardt in three sets. It was one of Kissell's best performances of the season as he nearly upset the top-seeded Daganhardt.

Kissell, despite a misleading 7-13 season record, was Northmont's best all year. Other juniors and their records included Gary Furst (8-10), Jim Guerra (8-11), Lee Hendricks (8-9), and Steve Omer (5-12). Sophomores included Mark Anspach (3-16), the only sophomore with a great deal of experience with the varsity, Bill Buchanan (0-4), Chuck Keane (0-2), Mike McPeck (0-2), Gregg Rasor (0-3), and John Schoener (0-2). Team manager was Scott Hansel.

ABOVE - Gary Furst in the midst of a serve. OPPOSITE PAGE - Barry Kissell demonstrates his underhand. Kissell was one of the few bright spots for the 'Bolts as he advanced past the sectional level to the district.

TENNIS HAD ITS DOWNS

Juniors on the the 1972 tennis team, left to right, Coach Vance, Jim Guerra, Chuck Blake, Gary Furst and Barry Kissell, bottom - Lee Hedricks.

Sophomores on the squad - left to right - Coach Vance, Mike McPeck, Gregg Rasor, Bill Buchanan, John Schoener, bottom row - Chuck Keane and Mark Anspach.

71-72 G.A.A. YEAR AT A GLANCE

Story by
B. Couchot
K. Staggs
C. Brumbaugh

Field Hockey got underway with much enthusiasm from many of the new players as well as the old ones. Twice a week during the month of August we had practice under the direction of Mrs. Foster, varsity captain Peg Wilson and reserve captain Donna Hoke. The highlight of the season was our hard fought victory over Trotwood. The game, which was played on the Trotwood football field, was a challenge within itself due to the sprinkler system sticking three inches out of the ground. The game was held scoreless until late in the second half when Rowena Hyre broke away and scored the only goal of the game.

The most popular sport in G.A.A. is bowling. Besides the game itself, the girls enjoy talking and being with their friends. Bowling is Tuesdays after school for ten weeks during the fall. There are three leagues, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior.

The interscholastic volleyball teams were on and off. The varsity had an off season while the Junior Varsity and Reserves had a better one. The Varsity got off to a slow start and couldn't get back on their feet, but the Junior Varsity went undefeated. Also the Reserves were impressive so the coming years are looking good for Northmont. Reserve team was coached by Miss Newcomb and Junior Varsity and Varsity by Miss Murphy. Captains were: Varsity Terri Klein and Junior Varsity Kathy Staggs.

As the year progressed so did the enthusiasm. By the time basketball rolled around the girls were ready to go. They did just that! Both Varsity and Reserve had a winning season. Headed by Captains Cathy Brumbaugh and Shelly Routzohn the Varsity pulled off a big upset over Trotwood-Madison. They were supposed to beat us by 30 points, but instead we won by 11.

Our next sport is softball. So many girls went out for softball this year there were enough girls for four teams instead of the needed two. So there were frequent substitutions to enable most of the girls to play. The Varsity finished with a 3-3 record and the captains were: Varsity Becky Couchot and Carole Bantz.

The other spring sports with not as many participants are golf and tennis. The tennis team lost their only match and golf team lost both of theirs.

The 11th Annual G.A.A. Awards Banquet was held May 16th at Salem Church of the Brethren. Bowling trophies, letters, and most valuable player awards were given. Eleven top seniors were presented trophies. They included: Carole Bantz, Sheri Booher, Cathy Brumbaugh, Becky Couchot, Connie Kidd, Terri Klein, Aggie Nemeth, Shelly Routzohn, Pam Tancred, D'Ann Turner, and Peg Wilson. The girl of the year was Aggie Nemeth and runner-up was Carole Bantz. The G.A.A. scholarship went to Terri Klein.

Story by Carole Bantz

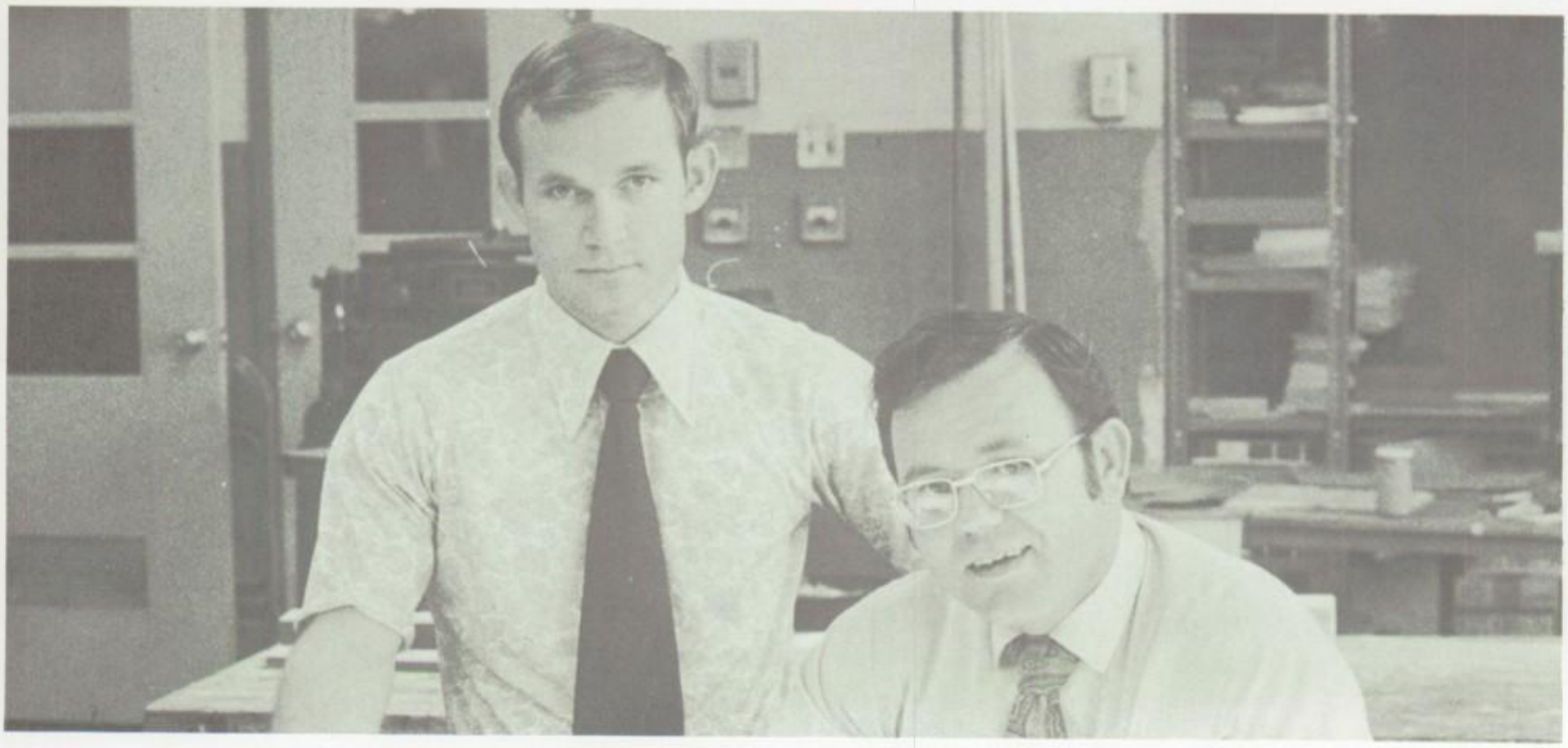
School has taught me a lot academically, but being a member of the G.A.A. has taught me how to live with people. To make a team successful, each one of the girls had to give a little of herself, just as each person must contribute something to life in order to receive from it. This year, I've become particularly aware of how willing most of the girls were to do a little hard work together in order to achieve some common goal. For example, the volleyball marathon was a great success because everyone did their part in the planning and participation of it. Many gave up their time and ideas unselfishly for the benefit of all. Out on the hockey field, it was rewarding to watch everyone strive together to the point of victory or defeat. The encouragement and trust that was relayed throughout the team was beautiful. Whether the girls won or lost, they seemed to have been drawn closer together with each bit of energy they exerted. The seniors had a totally defeated volleyball season, yet I feel we were constantly searching for more than just a victorious game. Sure there were a few of us who found it unbearable to lose or to sit on the bench, yet I think we learned to help, understand and overcome those feelings together. In other words, we found that we all just plain needed each other whether we were on the top or the bottom. So I feel the entire year was beneficial and I could not possibly write about all that had been gained from it. I could also not possibly describe the appreciated guidance we all have received from the advisors. They have all given up so much of themselves that it is impossible to write about. I sincerely feel that the G.A.A. has a lot to offer anyone, if that anyone only offers herself.

OPPOSITE PAGE - ABOVE - Aggie Nemeth and Miss Murphy share a moment of mutual joy. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW - The GAA banquet is one of the many activities of the spring season. ABOVE LEFT - Kathy Dafler is an active member of GAA and takes part in most all of the activities. ABOVE RIGHT - The memorable scoreboard of the GAA volleyball marathon. LEFT - Peggy Wilson is a prime example of the girls' condition during the volleyball marathon.

O.W.E. MEANS INVOLVEMENT

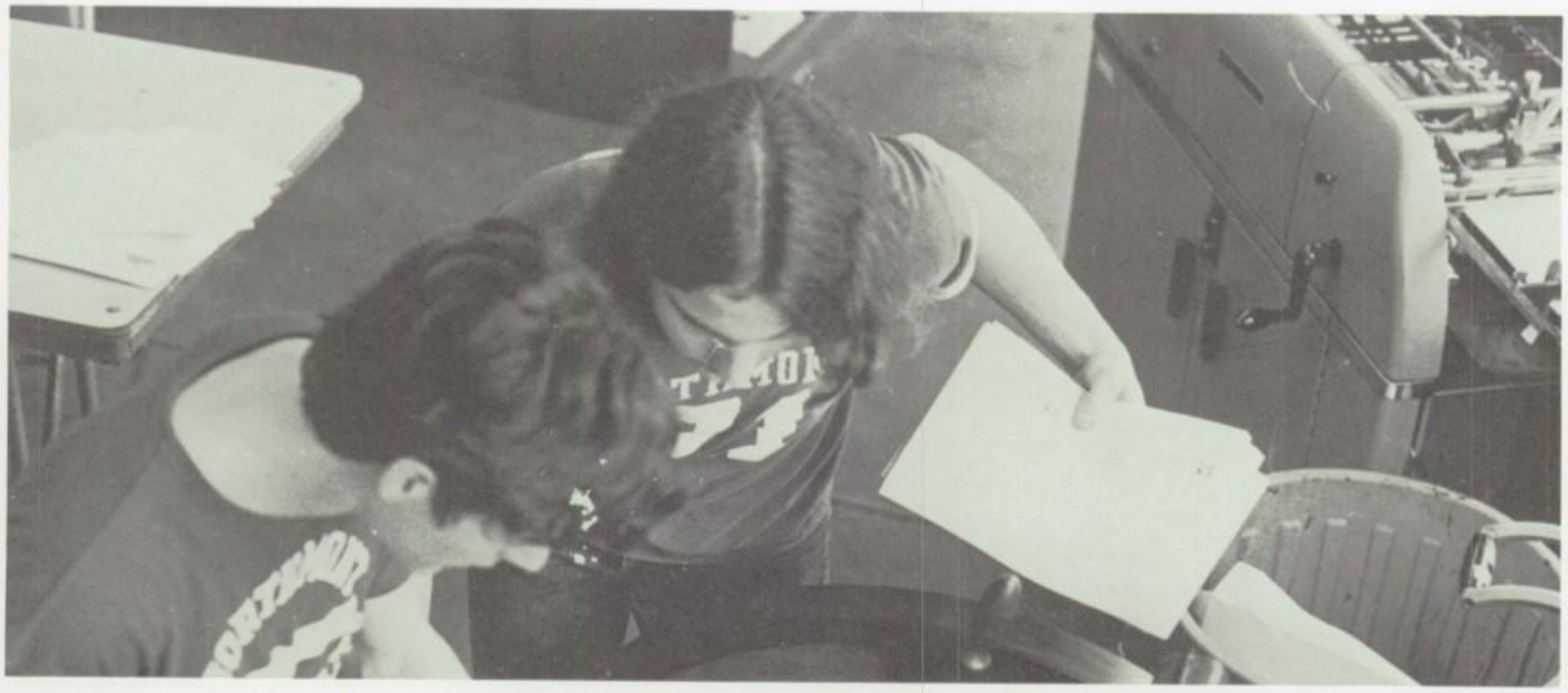
ABOVE - Students become involved in studies as well as their own work experiences. BELOW - Mrs. Livingston and Mr. Fellers head the O.W.E. program.

"Our program involves people who have had difficulty with school either academically or socially. We try to provide practical education with their own individual problems." This is the purpose of O.W.E. as spoken by Mr. Fellers the class advisor along with Mrs. Livingston. Occupational Work Experience takes a social approach to education endeavoring to educate the students in a practical way. Each student is employed in an area of education that will benefit himself. In order to be successful, every individual must feel a sense of cooperation and the need to work with others. The program gives the students an opportunity to receive a high school diploma, while getting educational work experience. An involvement with life through practical learning experiences is the goal of the methods involved.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Department of Industrial Arts is headed by Mr. Krick and Mr. Reynolds. The areas covered by Industrial Arts are basically the two units of drafting, and graphic arts. The instructors would like to see the courses more advanced to show students what a wide field Industrial Arts play in our lives. They would also like to familiarize students with what J.V.S. has to offer, whereas now they are not able to. Two possible areas that courses could be developed very soon would be that of a machine shop and possibly an advanced wood shop course.



TOP - Mr. Krick and Mr. Reynolds are the advisors to the Industrial Arts program. BOTTOM - Jeff Balch and classmate work on project.

Leisure Activities for Your Own Backyard

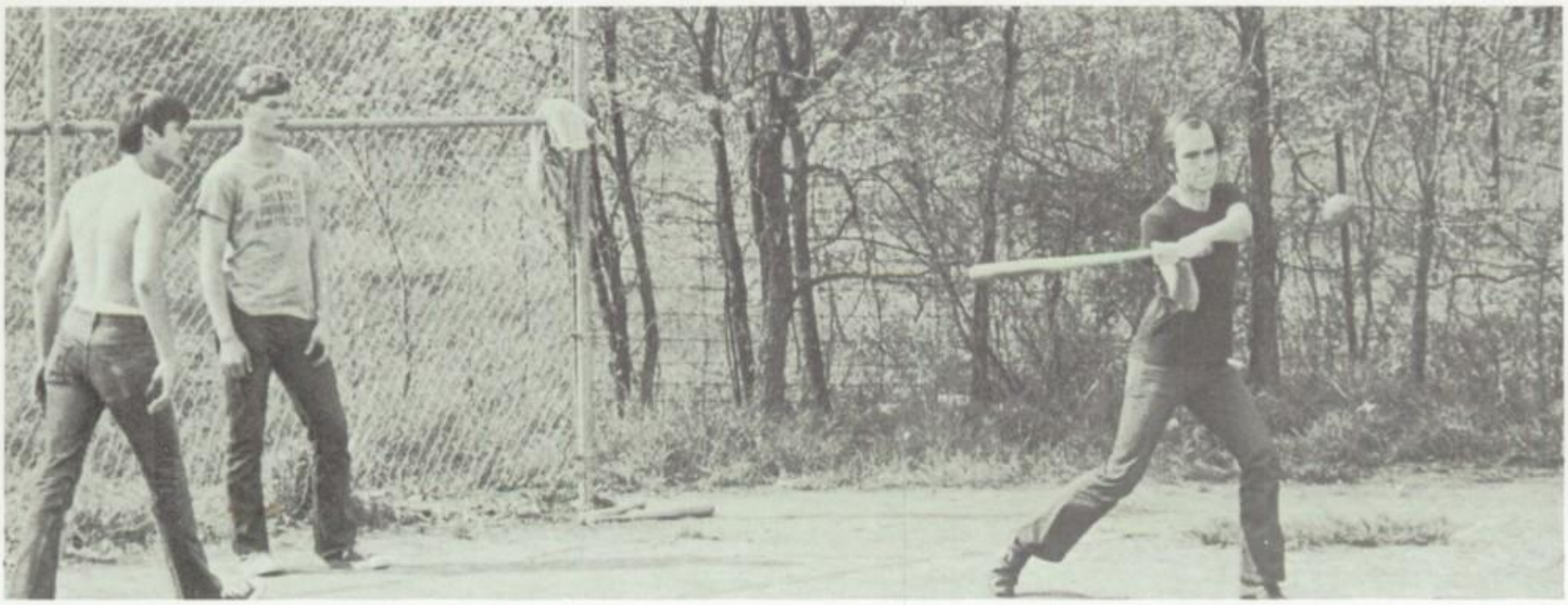
It all started with one volleyball, one basketball, two softballs, and one broken tennis racket. But that was 16 years ago. Today the Physical Education Department includes courses from fencing to gymnastics and has recently undergone major changes in classroom structure and curriculum. Even more innovative improvements are anticipated as the department continues to grow and expand.

Mr. Roberts, current head of the Physical Education Department, explains the purpose of its program. "We are basically interested in the carry-over sport; things that people may be able to use beyond the school situation in their own backyard." Mr. Roberts adds, "I think leisure activities are the basic plan of education. The advent of the reduced work week provides more people with more leisure time."

Miss Murphy, who has been with the department since its inception, comments that over the years the phys-ed program "has grown by leaps and bounds". This year has been one of change for the department with the introduction of a coed program and elective 6 week courses. Miss Murphy notes there were some difficulties, mainly with staffing and scheduling, in setting up the mini-courses. But, hopefully, by next spring, students signing up for the following year will select the phys-ed courses they wish to take at the time their schedule is drawn up.

This past year, Miss Murphy ran an attitude survey in the gym classes to determine the attitudes of students towards phys-ed. Miss Murphy explains, "I had run a survey several years ago and I wanted to see whether we were making progress or whether we were regressing. I found that upperclassmen displayed a more positive attitude regarding physical education than did the sophomores. But all three grades showed a positive response to physical education." The questionnaire also dealt with the coed program and elective courses. 95% of the respondents enjoyed the coed classes and 99% liked the selection of activities.

OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP - (left to right) Sue Stooksberry, George Mooney, Carol Clark, Sue Salisbury, and Kim Hamlin in a health class required for sophomores. BOTTOM - Mrs. Foster demonstrates volleyball techniques. ABOVE - Dave Dillon (left) and Don Phillips watch Jeff Everette take a mighty swing. BELOW - The department teachers from left to right: Mr. Roberts, Mr. Booher, Miss Murphy, Mrs. Foster, Miss Newcomb, and Mr. Whitaker.

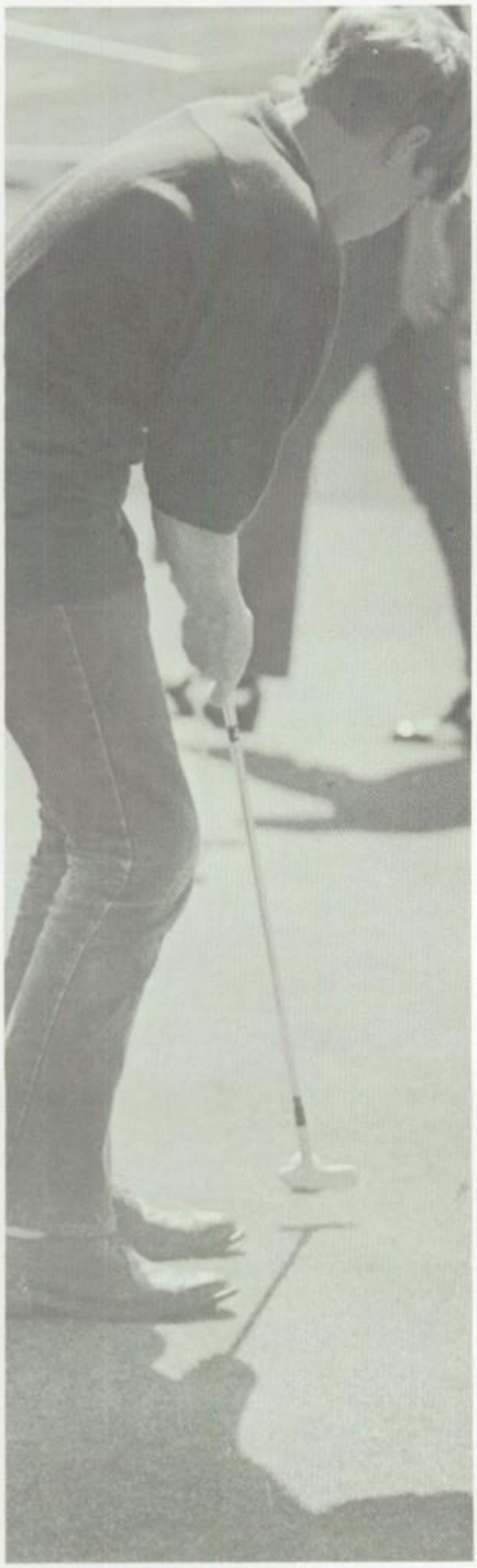


Miss Murphy believes, "Physical education involves learning experiences, but it also concerns attitudes and values. Too many physical education programs for too long have been the type where it is explanation, demonstration, and practice. I would like to see our department use a more individualized approach to teaching." Miss Murphy notes this new approach to teaching employs the three ways in which man learns—cognitively, or through the acquiring of knowledge, affectively, which deals with values, appreciation, and understanding, and psychomotorily, which involves the actual movement. "The main concept of this method," Miss Murphy points out, "is to develop effective, efficient movement in man. To accomplish this we will try to make learnings occur in all three areas." She adds, "A person is only as sound mentally as his body can be physically. You may have a strong mind, but if your body gives out, you are not going to be able to give what you could if you had a strong body."

For most students at Northmont, physical education is required throughout their senior year. Miss Murphy feels physical education provides a needed break in the day for students. She also maintains, "Many students that have been exposed to these activities in high school don't really develop or show an appreciation for them at the time. But I have had many of them come back years later and tell me they are glad they had the chance to learn about these different sports." Grades have also been an established part of phys-ed, but Miss Murphy comments grades may not be given in the future "if we can replace them with something valid to measure and to evaluate."

The Physical Education Department at Northmont is undergoing serious reevaluation and, hopefully, improvement. Miss Murphy believes, "There are too many new things coming out to stay with the old ways of teaching. You should look at these new things and try them and be willing to move."

Young Linksmen Start Slow But Finish Season Strong



Story by Joe Rupert

Northmont golf, like most of the other school sports, fell victim to that old horror, inexperience. The golf squad, who didn't have any seniors on the team, played very erratic golf all year coming up with some very poor efforts while also, in the same light, a couple of excellent showings. They lost 7 of their first 8 matches then recovered by winning their next 10 of 15.

Junior Jeff Tibbetts was Northmont's most valuable player during the year, coming up with a seasonal average of 41.5. Jeff shot under 40 on a few occasions and was one of the most consistent on the squad. The other varsity golfers included juniors Nyle Morgan (42.5)*, Dave Kinser (46.1)*, and Ray Deemer (44.6)*, and sophomores Phil Porter (44.2)*, Terry Hale (47.8)*, and Bill Renz (45.5). It was this group which placed sixth in the league tourney. This placing was again due to inexperience and inconsistency as no one on the team had a good round. The District meet also ended in disaster as one Northmont golfer inadvertantly hit the wrong ball resulting in immediate disqualification. The varsity was ably supported by the reserves consisting of juniors Rob Riber, Greg Zaebst, Ed Auvil, and Dave Jones and sophomores Tom Manning and Matt Thompson.

Coach John Goodwin remarked, "We did not have a good season because we lacked experience. A few of the boys had never even faced head-to-head competition before this year. You see, golf is a unique kind of sport in which you can't allow yourself to get 'psyched' as you can in other sports. It just doesn't work that way." Coach Goodwin, however, was also looking for some improvement from this to next, so things are looking up for golf.

* Denotes Lettermen

1972 Varsity Golf - Top row, left to right - Coach Goodwin, Terry Hale, Bill Renz, Jeff Tibbetts, Ray Deemer. Bottom row - Dave Kinser, Nyle Morgan, and Phil Porter.

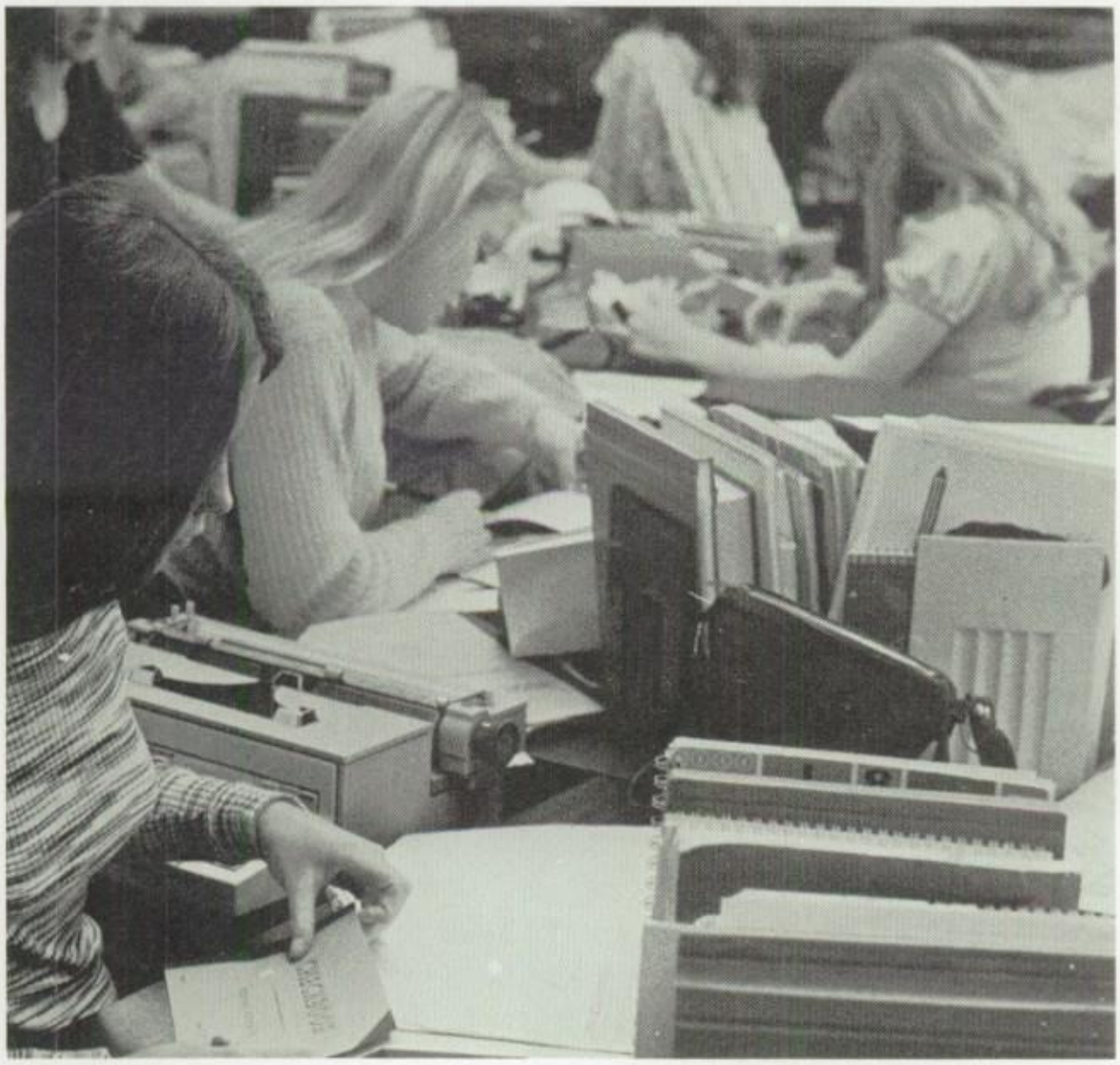
1972 Golf reserves top row, left to right - Coach Goodwin, Ed Auvil, Dave Jones, Greg Zaebst. Bottom row - Rob Riber, Tom Manning, Matt Thompson.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT - Rob Riber practices putting stroke. RIGHT - Number one golfer for the 'Bolts was Jeff Tibbetts.

personal

use

goal



vocational

use

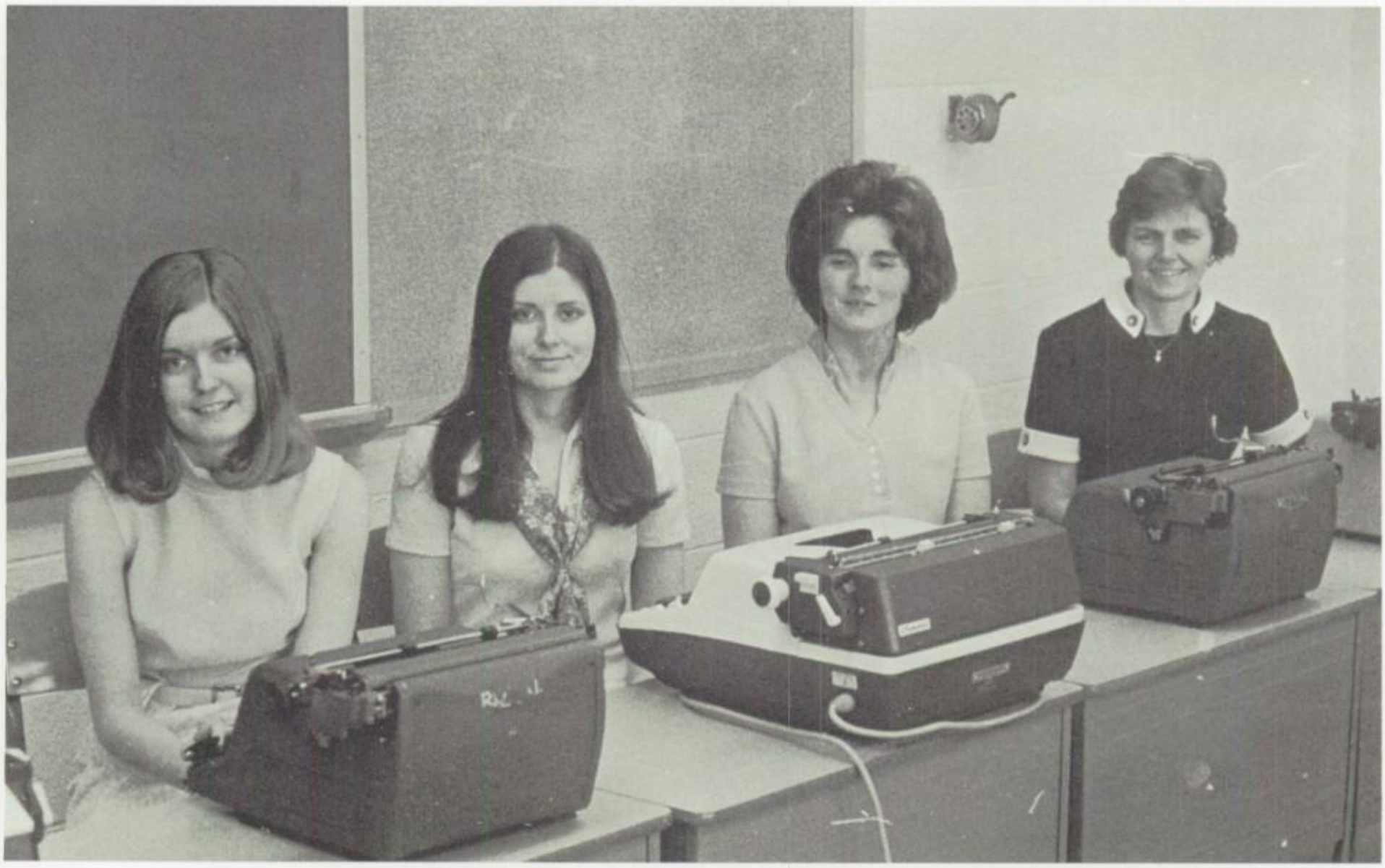
goal

Story by Deborah Chlebek

"Compared with other schools, Northmont's business department is far advanced in subject offerings," said Mrs. Kriner after working on the Montgomery County Textbook Adoption Committee. She feels the department must add more choice to keep up to date with the constantly changing business world. In the nine years she has been teaching at Northmont, Mrs. Kriner has seen the addition of COE, BOE, and Data Processing to the curriculum. Other business courses offered are General Business, Economics, Bookkeeping, Business Law, Shorthand, Typing, Office Practice, and Business Machines.

All the business teachers, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Van Nostrand, Mrs. Guenther, and Mrs. Kriner work toward one goal: vocational. When students graduate they should be able to enter the work force in a business situation. There is also the Personal Use Goal for which a student can take typing, shorthand, or general business. These courses teach skills useful in everything from college classes to balancing a check.

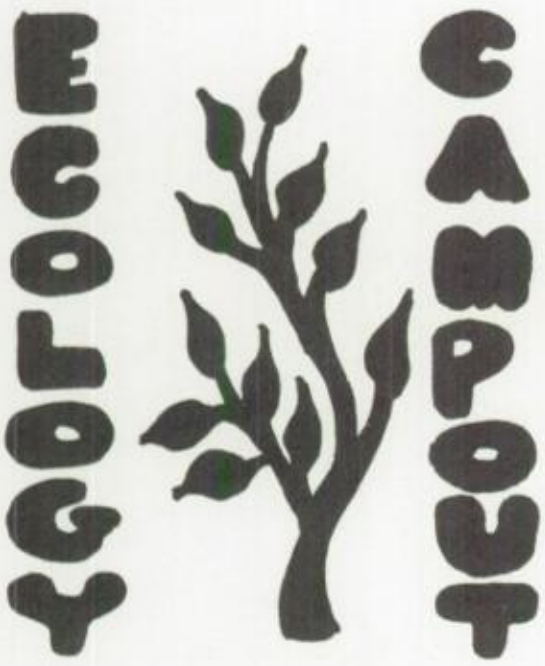
Mrs. Kriner's reason for teaching business can be applied to teachers of other subjects as well. She enjoys teaching skill development because she can see a definite finished product in the student after completing the course. The end result of a business class is more tangible than other courses because of the skilled subjects being taught.



OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP - Many students take business courses to use after their formal education is completed. BOTTOM - Business classes such as BOE are structured to help students find a job in the growing business world. ABOVE - The business faculty from left to right: Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Van Nostrand, Mrs. Guenther, and Mrs. Kriner.

BUSINESS EDUCATION PREPARES STUDENTS FOR BUSINESS WORLD

THE SECOND ANNUAL



Ecology Campout – DEAR EARTH
By Debbie Chlebek and Roki Kaufman

Save the Earth! Fight Pollution! Popular slogans of today for Ecology-minded people. The Northmont Ecology Club led by President Jeff Orth and advisor Mr. Demetriades, published their beliefs during the week of April 23 by camping out behind the school. Besides helping out at the Englewood Reserve and the Audobon Center, they proved one important point: It is possible to live a day to day existence without pollution-causing conveniences. The following is a journal of the major events of the week.

Sunday, April 23

The second annual Ecology Campout got off to a muddy start. Parents unthinkingly drove back into the wet field to deliver their campers and as a result, a tow truck had to be called in. As campers arrived and began setting up tents, a shortage of rope, poles, stakes, and organization was discovered. Dark was beginning to fall by the time everyone was organized. Amid the confusion, Mr. D. picked up a hot log and was treated for second degree burns on his hand. After fireside jokes and the long trek to the showers, some kids turned in while others had a midnight snack of fried mushrooms. The night got cold and everyone seemed to need one more blanket than they had. Luckily, spirits were high and would remain that way for the rest of the week.

Monday, April 24

Monday arrived with cold feet and sore muscles. John Clifford discovered a negligee in his sleeping bag and was accused of being worse to live with than a girl. It clouded up and rain was feared. School was the usual boredom - even more so because the outdoors was like a magnet to the campers. They later cleared up the trees planted last year and collected firewood to last for two days. There was a basketball game in the gym that really tired everyone out. It was difficult to go to sleep among some mysterious barnyard noises and alien sounds coming from a few of the tents.

Tuesday, April 25

Today's work included patching up the baseball diamond our cars had damaged when moving in, clearing the Englewood Reserve of litter, raking backwash from the reservoir, and picking up large limbs to assist mowers. Mr. Cool was on hand to chaperone the loudest, wildest night so far. Several kids slept by the fire hoping to ward off the frost predicted for the night. Between messages screamed back and

forth between tents, a pillow thief, and mysterious cricket noises, the camp did not settle down until quite late. Mr. Cool later announced he had never slept next to a heavier snorer than Mr. Demetriades.

Wednesday, April 26

The project today was a complete camp clean-up and oak tree transplanting. Sunburned faces and arms could be seen as a result. The evening meal was accompanied by a reading of the Dayton Daily News article about the campout and Mrs. Rosser, the chaperone for the night. Later on, Dave Davis came out with his guitar and led a sing-a-long around the warm campfire.

Thursday, April 27

There was no breakfast of donuts today because of the article about the campout in last night's paper. The source of our daily donuts had leaked out to the reporter, and Mr. Donut could no longer donate them - company rules or something. To compensate for the lack of breakfast, today's dinner was by far the best with pie donations from Mrs. Wallace and potato salad donations from other mothers. Trees were planted in front of the school turning sunburned faces to a deeper shade of red. Another thrilling basketball game and some ping-pong matches took place later in the gym. There were some friendly water fights and fireside chats to top off the night.

Friday, April 28

After working at the Audobon Center all afternoon removing brush and replanting marsh plants, everyone was pretty tired. Little did they know what exciting things lay in store for them before the night was over. The raid threats they had been getting all week finally came true in the form of Big Al, Gearhart, and others. They had such tricks up their sleeves as firecrackers, raw eggs, and big mouths. Everyone slept, or tried to sleep, around a huge bonfire to celebrate the last night of the campout; luckily there was no rain.

Saturday, April 29

Jeff's "All right you guys, get up!" started Saturday morning bright and early. The sky promised rain and camp had to be broken fast. Amid broken egg shells and scattered tarps, campers and parents scurried looking for missing blankets and mess kits. The last tent was taken down before the afternoon rains came. The Ecology Campout was over.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Campers relax around the fire to rest and thaw out their cold feet. ABOVE: (left to right) Terri Schoch, Meg Ketron, and Doug Wagner enjoy (?) a hamburger dinner. BELOW: The cooking tent is the scene of activity as campers (left to right) Kathy Meade, Ruth Knight, Greg Knoop, and Debbie Chlebek serve themselves after a day of hard work.

ETC.

Charlie and Boris Visit Northmont

The greatest success in the history of the Northmont High School Drama Club struck April 28 & 29 in the form of "The Spring Film Festival". On Friday night Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Abbott & Costello, Laurel & Hardy, and Spanky & Our Gang were once again alive on the screen. Some of the audience was there to reminisce with old forgotten friends while others were experiencing for the first time a movie era of the past. Saturday night presented Boris Karloff and Vincent Price in Edgar Allen Poe's "Tales of Terror". Screams, squeals, and a few giggles could be heard among the audience, but most seemed entertained. Some disturbances from the younger kids distracted attention Friday night, but it didn't last long. Free refreshments donated by area merchants went fast under the hands of the audience--especially the kids. Both nights were a great success. Production manager, Mike Lynch, was more than pleased with the results; "It's unbelievable, really fantastic; we'll do it again next year-the "Second Annual Film Festival"—FANTASTIC!"

RECORDING SESSION

The A Capella Choir and Girls' Glee Club, two well respected organizations of Northmont, decided to preserve their harmonious blend of sound forever by recording an album of their best songs. These include such favorites as Exhortation, Last Words of David, Purlie, and Rebirth. Members worked almost six hours straight the night of April 26 to produce just the right sound in each song. Nearing the end of the session, nerves were beginning to stretch and tempers to rise, but everyone became ecstatic at the completion of each song. Knowing they had done their best, they were rightfully proud.

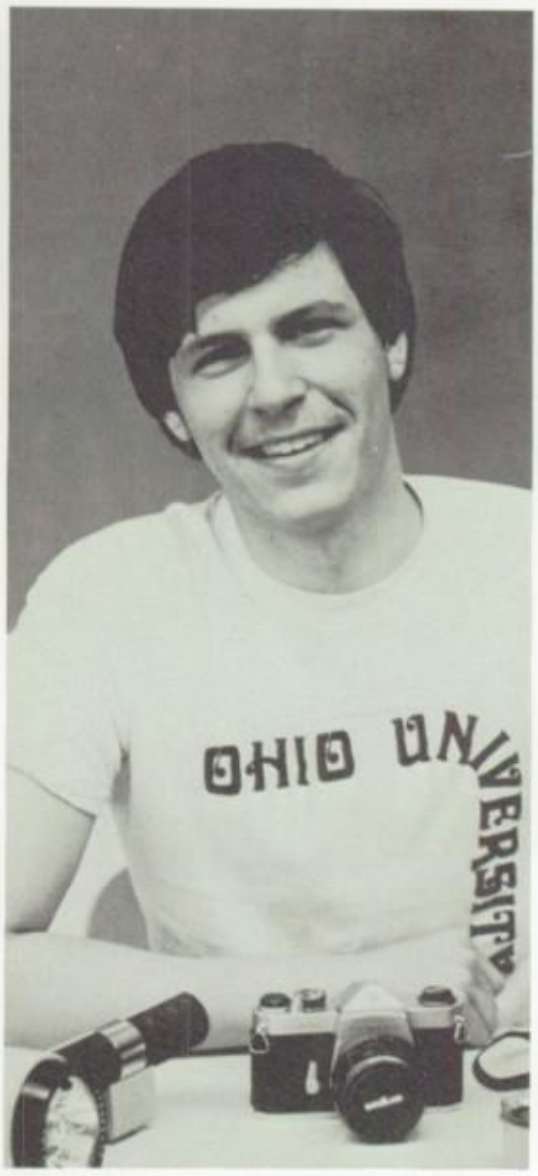
When the album is released, it will sell for $4.00. Everyone is encouraged to buy the results of the gruelling, rewarding recording session. With all that work and all those strained larynxes put into it, it has to be good.

Choir members' voices are the only sound heard in the gym during actual recording.

Quite a controversial club this year, the Honor Society has been described many times as a "do nothing organization". On April 27, the members finally got together and did something. An induction for the 1971-1972 school year was held. In previous years, two inductions a year had been held, one in the fall for seniors and one in the spring for juniors. Because of a mix-up at the office on dates, the induction was postponed twice and finally held in the evening due to the large number of combined junior and senior inductees. Invitations were sent to the new members and their families and the whole school was also welcome to attend. Susan DeFord, with Chris Winterregg's help, put together a ceremony similar to former inductions, achievements and interests. They then received a certificate and were escorted to their seats. Mr. Johnston was on hand to give the oath and the ceremony was followed by refreshments and congratulations in the cafeteria.

The traditional ceremony was very formal and solemn and hopefully the last of its kind. Members want to update it so it will be more relevant to today's student. Plans of creating a new type of induction for next year are being considered-alas, everyone has heard those words before.

honor society continues formal inductions



CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT - Photos by Barnett. Two heads are better than one. Joe, Timbo, and Bruce and sports forever. Core got a little hairy at times. A smile always ready from Kim and Kathy; our business and index makers. Our gang of writers.

US

As editors, we have devoted a great amount of time and effort to the 'Bolt. We have put ourselves into every word and picture. The book is a part of us and has been an unforgettable experience. It has taught us more about ourselves and other people that we could have learned in any other way. Because it has meant so much to us, we have devoted one page to our staff to tell our story in pictures . . . . . .

Campbells Jewelers

110 West National Road
Englewood, Ohio 45322
Repairing - First Class Work
Watches, Bands, Jewelry

COSMITIC DIAMONDS

Congratulations
Class of

'72

First National/Dayton

Beckenham at National Road
Englewood, Ohio

Advertisers

R. J. McConnell, D.O.
107 Kenbrook Drive
Vandalia, Ohio 45377

STOP & GO
709 Taywood Rd.
Englewood, Ohio 45322

Penny Oldsmobile
839 North Main St.
Dayton, Ohio
224-9771

Warner Realty

& Associates, Inc.

7921 North Main St.
Dayton, Ohio

Brookville Pharmacy

Surgical and Orthopedic Appliances

Free Delivery

NORTH WOLF CREEK STREET

BROOKVILLE, OHIO

Numbers Auto Parts

805 South Main Street

Englewood, Ohio

836-2628

Delscamp Paint

Keowee St. and Third

Dayton, Ohio

Community Realtors

8 Skyview Drive

VANDALIA, OHIO

Englewood Bakery

501 South Main Street

Englewood, Ohio 45322

Peffley Ford

4600 North Main St.

Dayton, Ohio

Yates Realty

Al Yates - Realtor

410 South Main Street

Englewood, Ohio

836-5171

Englewood Dairy Queen

Full Line of Dairy Desserts
And Brazier Foods

29 North Main Street
Englewood, Ohio
836-2473

Churchill Memorial Home

101 West National Road at
Walnut Street

Englewood, Ohio 45322

Presidential Arts & Medals

Medals of Quality

300 West National Road

Vandalia, Ohio

898-4678

H.A. Powell Photographers

Portraits by Specialists

Senior Pictures

In School Photography

All School Dances

20 Oakwood Street

Dayton, Ohio

Phone: 298-8955

School Photographer

Mr. Baird

A

Allemang, Desi 17, 36, 37
Anderson, David . . . 17
Anderson, Vicki . . . 17
Andrews, Sandra . . . 17
Anspach, Mark 17
Anzek, Julie 17
Archer, Gary 17
Arnold, Dave 17
Arnold, Sandy 17
Ash, Gordon . . . 43, 17
Ash, Mark 17
Auvil, Ed 59
Ayres, Shirley 17

B

Bailey, Todd 17
Baker, David 17
Balch, Jeff 17
Balsbaugh, Bonnie . . 17
Balside, Gail 17
Barkins, Mike 17
Barnett, Denise 17
Bauer, Doug 18
Bayman, Susie 18
Beavers, Karen 18
Beers, Ken 18
Bergman, Tom 18
Bergman, Vickie . . . 18
Bernard, Scott 18
Berry, Dave 36
Biese, Beverly 18
Bineager, Kim 18
Bicknell, Shelly . . 18, 37
Black, Kim 18
Blake, Chuck 51
Buchohan, Bill 18
Buchholz, Steve . . . 18
Boston, Jim 18
Bowden, Lynne 18
Bowser, Dale 18
Bowser, John 18
Brigner, Doug 18
Brooks, Sheri 18
Brothers, Tom 18
Brown, Gary 18
Brown, Michael 18
Brown, Paul . . . 18, 37
Brumbaugh, Denise . . 18
Brumbaugh, Kent . 18, 37
Burkman, Kathy . . . 18
Byrd, Nancy 18
Blaezer, Lynn 18
Buchanan, Bill 57
Burns, Marylin 18
Burns, Carol 18
Butts, Dennis 18
Butts, Gary 18, 37
Bush, David 18
Buxton, Lee Ann . . . 18

C

Carter, Cheryl 19
Cassel, Sam 19
Clark, Carol 19
Clinard, Carla 19
Craycraft, Ralph . . . 19
Cretcher, Joan 19
Cruse, Bob 36
Cochran, Rick 19
Cody, Mike 19
Chambers, Diane . . . 19
Chapman, Donald . . 19
Chinn, Cindy 19
Churchill, Jamie . . . 19
Clark, Tom 19
Clapp, Rick 19
Clark, Debbie 19
Collins, Kim 19
Combs, Harold 19
Conley, John 19
Cooper, Mike 19
Covey, Dan 19
Cox, Rob 19
Coyle, Lynne 19
Cahlik, Mark 18
Cannon, Nadine . . . 19
Canter, Daniel 19
Canterbury, Dave . . . 19
Carroll, Jim 19
Cupp, Debbie 19
Cyphers, Paul 19
Czarzasty, Andy . . . 19

D

Danzeisen, Bill 19
Davis, Pat 19
Davis, Steve 19, 43
Davidson, Melinda . . 19

Davidson, Melinda . . 19
Davidson, Anthony . . 19
Davis, Dianna 20
Davis, Josie 20
Day, Jean 20
Deak, Frank 20
Dearth, Bob 20
Dearth, Ken 43
Decker, Patty 21
Deemer, Ray 59
Delscamp, Dan 43
Denlinger, Sheryl . . . 20
Derry, Dave 20
Deubner, Kim 20
De Vilbiss, Karen . . . 20
Dilger, James 20
Ditmer, Daryl 20
Ditmer, Pam 20
Ditmer, John . . . 20, 43
Dorsey, Kim 20
Doty, Debbie 20
Douglas, Suzy 20
Dunn, Denise 20

E

Eades, Harold 20
Eastridge, John 20
Ecklar, Mary 20
Edberg, Dave 20
Elkins, Brian 20
Erbaugh, Eva 20
Erkes, Richard . . 20, 20
Erkes, Rod 36
Ewing, Bob 20
Estridge, Doug 20

F

Farmer, Pat 20
Feldman, Mike 20
Ferguson, Lu 20
Fetters, Tom 20
Fetters, Sandy 20
Fields, Cathy 20
Flaugher, Stephen . . 20
Franklin, Duff 21
Franklin, Vince 20
Frazier, Gina 21
Friend, Rebecca . . . 21
Fritz, Kim 21
Fuller, Christy 21
Furr, Greg 21
Furst, Gary 51
Fox, Joyce 21

G

Gagaris, Dan . . . 21, 43
Gallbraith, Liza 21
Gant, Curtis 21
Garde, Linda 21
Gaston, Doug . . . 21, 43
Geiger, Ginnie 21
Geiger, Jan 21
Gilleland, Pam 21
Githeno, Greg 21
Goodwin, John 59
Gosnell, Jo 21
Goubeaux, Ralph . . . 21
Gould, Brenda 21
Graham, Vicki 21
Gray, David 21
Gray, Robin 21
Green, Debbie 21
Guerra, Jim 51
Guldemond, Pam . . . 21

H

Hagens, Linda 21
Hale, P. J. 21
Hale, Terry 21, 59
Hall, Joy 21
Hall, Kent 21
Hamlin, Kim 21
Hanson, Karen 21
Happensack, Ray . . . 21
Harper, Mark 21
Harrington, Denise . . 21
Harris, Jackie 22
Harvey, Francine . . . 22
Hastings, Tim 43
Haupt, Pam 22
Hawkins, Warren . 22, 43
Heckert, Holly 22
Helm, Patty 22
Helpling, Tom 22
Hendricks, Lee 22
Henninger, Jane . . . 22
Henry, Wesley 22
Hern, Connie 22
Hill, Alan 22
Himes, Janet 22
Hine, Randy 22
Hiotis, Annie 22
Hirsch, Doug . . . 22, 43
Hirschy, Jeannine . . . 22
Hissong, Betty 22
Hizer, Cameron 22
Hodge, Rick 22
Hofacker, Don 22
Hoffer, Kim 22
Hogg, Gail 22
Hoke, Donna 22
Honeyman, Pam . . . 22
Hoops, Lyle 22
Hover, Joy 22
Hovater, Donna 22
Howard, Tim 36
Huffman, Dan 43
Huffman, Mike . . 22, 45
Hurst, Lynda 22

I

Ishmael, Nadine . . . 22
Ison, Bill 22

J

Jackson, Tim 22
Jeffers, Teri 22
Jewsikon, Larry . 22, 37
Jones, Barb 23
Jones, Dave 59
Jones, John 23, 37
Jones, Kevin 22

K

Karimi, Tina 23
Kastle, Kathy 23
Keane, Charles . . 23, 51
Kelley, Sherry . . . . . .
Kelly, Patti 23
Kimmel, Ben 23
Kincaid, Dave 23
Kincaid, Mark 36
Kinser, Dave 59
Kissel, Barry 59
Kizer, Rick 23
Klawon, Scott 23
Kleismit, Debbie . . . 23
Knight, Ruth 23
Knight, Nancy 23
Kohlbacher, Dianna . 23
Koller, Lynn 23
Kossler, Mike 23
Kozak, Cathy 23
Kozak, Chris 23
Kozak, Cindy 23
Krug, Shery 23
Kuntzman, Chris . . . 23
Kruskamp, Mary . . . 23

L

Lawhorn, Pam 23
Lawhorn, Pat 23
Leftwich, Liz 23
Liebermann, Penny . . 23
Limbert, Brad 36
Link, Ann 23
Look, Bill 43
Look, Brian 23, 43
Loos, Mark 23
Lorton, Rick 23
Lowe, Steve 23
Lecklider, Dianna . . . 23
Lukas, Jack 23
Landes, Gerald 23
Luoma, Mardi 24
Lutzweit, April 24
Lynch, Mike 24

M

Maggert, Chris 24
Magoch, Deb 24
Magoteaux, Jeff . . . 24
Malott, Stan 24
Mangen, Joyce 24
Manning, Tom . . 24, 59
Marcus, Francis 24
Marks, Ron 43
Matheny, Jimmie . . . 24
Maurer, Gail 24
Maurer, George 24
Maxon, Christine . . . 24
Maxwell, Rhonda . . . 24
McCabe, David . . 24, 43
McConnell, Max . . . 24
McDorman, Scott . . . 24
McFee, Belinda 24
McGhee, Kathy 24
McGill, Don 24
McGillvary, Tim . . . 24
McGrift, Carolyn . . . 24
McGuire, Mary Ann . 24
McPeck, Mike . . . 24, 51
Merkle, Greg 24
Mikesell, Teri 24
Miles, Chester 24
Miller, Jeff 24
Miller, Megan 24
Miller, Kay 24
Miller, Janet 24
Miller, Rick 24
Miller, Jan 24
Miller, Gary 24, 43
Minneman, Carol . . . 25
Minix, Vickie 25
Mohr, Dennis 43
Mooney, George . 25, 37
Moore, Laurie 25
Moore, David 25
Morgan, Paul 25
Morgan, Nyle 59
Morrison, David . . . 25
Moses, Roger 25
Mount, Terry 37
Muenchon, Patrice . . 25
Murphy, Brian . . 25, 43
Myers, Robyn 25

N

Neary, Bill 25
Nemeth, Mary 25

Nickel, Ray 25
Nixon, Mike 25

O

Oberer, Ron 25
Orth, Robin 25

P

Palsgrove, Dennis . 25, 36
Papp, John 25
Park, Patti 25
Park, Sharon 25
Parrott, Diane 25
Pauley, Greg 25
Pavley, Dennis 36
Pavley, Cindy 25
Pearson, Deloyce . . . 25
Petering, Sue 25
Petering, Merle 25
Peters, Jeff 25
Petty, Janet 25
Phelps, Jim 25
Phelps, Sunny 25
Pierce, Pat 25
Pike, Randy 25
Pilcher, Gary 43
Portemont, Bill 26
Porter, Phil 26, 59
Poupard, Michelle . . 26
Popowski, Edward . . 25
Powers, Debbie 26
Prather, David 25

R

Rado, Rod 26
Ramsey, Craig . . 26, 37
Razor, Greg 26, 59
Ratliff, Garry 26
Reeves, Joni 26
Redwine, Cindy . . . 26
Renz, Bill 26, 59
Rhodes, Peggy 26
Riber, Rob 59
Rich, Guy 26
Richardson, Greg . . . 26
Rike, Barb 26
Riley, Robin 26
Ritter, Chris 26
Roberson, Debra . . . 26
Roberts, Robin 26
Roberts, Richard . . . 37
Roberts, Tim 26
Robinson, Gary 26
Robinson, Vickie . . . 26
Roderer, Brenda . . . 26
Roehrig, Cindy 26
Rogers, Deb 26
Rose, Gary 26
Rose, Jayme 26
Ross, Kevin 26
Roth, Jeff 26
Rotterman, Beth . . . 26
Rotterman, Tim . . . 26
Routzehn, Mark . . . 26
Rowley, Roger . . 26, 43

S

Salisbury, Sue 26
Schaurer, Doug 43
Schaurer, Renee . . . 26
Schenking, Joe 27
Schneider, Larry . . . 27
Schoener, John 27
Schoenking, Debbie . 27
Scott, Robin 27
Sellers, Sheryl 27
Serena, Mara 27
Severt, Dale 27
Sexton, Cindy 27
Shaffer, Charles 27
Shaffner, Pam 27
Shartle, Mary 27
Shearer, Denise 27
Shellaborger, Neysa . . 27
Sherman, Gary 36
Shields, Sandy 27
Shirley, Dan 43
Short, Lynn 27
Shultz, Steve 43
Simpson, Tim 27
Simpton, Joanita . . . 27
Slade, Heather 27
Smith, Debbie 27
Smith, Harvey . . 27, 37
Smith, Kathy 27
Smith, Kirk 43
Smith, Mike . . . 27, 43
Smith, Scott 27
Smith, Sue 27
Snowden, Steve 27
Spiggle, Sue 27
Spirk, Debbie 27
Spirk, Sue 27
Stachler, Judi 27
Stalvey, Jeannine . . . 27
Starr, Susan 27
Staskebunas, Dave . . 27
Stein, Bill 27
Stekli, Donna 28
Stewart, Greg 28
Stir, Dave 28
Stookesbury, Sue . . . 28
Stoops, Cathy 28
Stephens, Cindy . . . 28
Stephens, Sue 28
Stevens, Doug 37
Stringer, Kim 28
Stump, Anna 28
Sturm, Dorine 28
Swank, Larry 28
Swartzreauber, Chris . 28

T

Tancred, Steve 36
Tatman, Kevin 28
Taylor, Bruce 28
Theall, Mike . . . 28, 43
Thomas, Carol 28
Thomas, Fred 36
Thomas, Karen 28
Thompson, Linda . . . 28
Thompson, Matt . 28, 59
Thompson, Paul . . . 28
Thorne, Merry Jo . . . 28
Tibbets, Jeff 59
Tiley, Ken 28
Titus, Gary 43
Tombley, Sue 28
Trombley, Joanna . . 28
Troutman, Ralph . . . 28
Turner, Jay 28

U

Uryga, Jim 28

V

Valentine, Karen . . . 28
VanAusdal, Debbie . . 28
Vance, Lee 51
VanSant, Richard . . . 28
Vehorn, Sarah 28
Vukovic, Jackie 28

W

Wade, Rhonda 28
Wagoner, Jerry 29
Walker, John 29
Walter, Tammy 29
Walton, Ed 29
Wasch, Dan 29
Watson, Gene 29
Waymire, Pam 29
Weaver, Debbie 29
Wehunt, Steve 29
Wellbaum, Debbie . . 29
Weiland, Jeff 43
Weingart, Cindy . . . 29
Weimer, Barb 29
Wendell, Debbie . . . 29
Wenger, Gary 43
West, Mike 29
Whitaker, Dick 43
White, Sue 29
Whitman, Louis 29
Wiersema, Dianna . . . 29
Wilburn, Stan 29
Williams, Dave 29
Williams, Michelle . . 29
Wolfe, Sue 29
Wombol, Terry . . 29, 37
Wombold, Tim 29
Wood, Kim 29
Woodie, Angie 29
Woodrow, Barb 29
Woods, Mike 29
Worley, Mike 29

Y

Yackey, Kurt 43
Yost, Beverly 29
Yensel, Cathy 29
Yensel, Chris 29

Z

Zaebst, Greg 59